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Francis Seamans, Bank of Montreal, Stirling, presents Taylor LeRiche with CanSkater of the Year trophy and flowers. ***photo/Nancy Derrer***

Kudos to Marmora Skating Club for a fine performance

by Nancy Derrer

Marmora – Sunday afternoon's year end show of the Marmora Skating Club was a wonderful example of teamwork: the board headed by Jim Hawkes, head coach Nancy Brady and her group of program assistants and skaters from CanSkate to the senior group performed their best before a small but appreciative crowd at the Marmora arena.

Immediately following the show, everyone went up to the Lions Hall for the award ceremony and banquet and literally no one was left out. Certificates were presented to all skaters for their individual achievement and trophies were awarded to the special few whose achievements surpassed the norm.

Said Club President Jim Hawkes in his opening remarks: "Once again, we want to publicly recognize your sons and daughters for all their achievements during the just completed six month skating season. There were many highlights this season, from individual achievements to hosting Shining Waters 2004 at which the Marmora Skating Club won the Junior Champions trophy."

Little wonder that Coach Nancy Brady was named Coach of the Year last year by Skate Canada when you watched the groups and soloist take to the ice to demonstrate their skills. Gloria Hawkes presented her with the club's Coach of the Year Plaque. Coach Brady gave special thanks to this year's program assistants, Gabrielle Ascott, Jessica Brown, Jordann Brown, Karley Cooper, Erica Downes, Amanda Heath, Jennifer Latchford (a member of another club that skates with the Marmora Club), Alicia Mann and Melissa Runions, for their weekly assistance for the extra work they do for the club for which they do not get paid. At Christmastime, the club gave them fleece logo jackets and Coach Brady is hosting a pizza party as her thanks for their help. The Program Assistants trophies went to Amanda Heath and Melissa Runions.

New this year in the program were skills demonstrations by the assistants plus

continued on page 2

THIS WEEK'S FLYERS
(In Selected Areas)
- Dixie Lee

DON'T FORGET...
Turn your clocks AHEAD ONE HOUR on Saturday night, April 3rd!

Perfect treat: One of the most popular stops at the Norwood Lions Club's Maplefest was the maple toffee station which provided perfect springtime treats.

Tour displays: There was plenty to see and do at Maplefest including taking a self-guided tour through the historic Linlor Farm sugar bush which had all sorts of interesting displays including one provided by grade six students at Norwood District Public School which Sean and Theresa Phillip checked out.

Springtime's maple magic at Linlor Farm

Taking a peek: Katherine English and Elsbeth Cossar were part of the Norwood Lions Young Conservation Club trip to Linlor Farm's historic sugarbush.

Why she loves Maplefest: Hayley Talbot, 2, of Westwood gave her Maplefest visit a five star review.

Photos/Bill Freeman

See inside for more on Maplefest

Marmora The Herald

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Cordova Mines News

by Pauline Wilkins

The Cordova Mines Library Association Spring Fling soup and sandwich luncheon was a fabulous success. The soup was homemade, the sandwiches tasty, and the desserts sweet. The Kitchen Kuties entertained everyone and gave a rare performance of *Rambling Rose* with updated words dedicated to Rose Scollick. The banner that the lyrics were written on is being sent to Rose so that she can also enjoy it. Many thanks to all of those people who helped to make it a full house this year.

Winner of the 50/50 draw was Mr. G. Warr who generously donated $25 of his winnings to the library. Mrs. E. Bird and Mr. K. Lynch won door prizes. Raffle winners: L. Roulston, bird house; M. King, magic bag; M. Watson, candle; R. Fleury, set of glasses; C. Conacho, candy; J. Killian, flowers. A cheque for $100 was presented to Ms. K. Watson for the Havelock-Belmont Public School milk/lunch fund.

On March 28, Cordova Mines United Church congregation enjoyed music provided by Doug and Carol Johansen. UCW meeting is April 6 at 1:30pm at the church. The Easter Sunday communion service will be held at 12:30pm.

The Cordova Mines Recreation Association for its dance held March 27 at the Community Centre sold One hundred tickets. Music was provided by Gord Hill and enjoyed by everyone. April 1 association meeting is at 7pm. There will be a Lasagna Supper, April 16.

Cordova Mines Free Methodist Church Easter services: Good Friday, 7pm; Easter Sunday, 10am. Everyone is welcome.

The public meeting held Thursday, March 25 at the Community Centre, to provide information to the community about the reconstruction of the intersection of County Road 48 and William Street was well attended by residents and our council members. Manager of Technical Services Dave Carswell and Director of Public Words Chris Bradley were there and supplied technical information. The cost of this piece of road (250 meters) is budgeted at $150,000. Construction will start later this spring.

Marmora Figure Skating Club year end performance at Community Centre, March 28. ***photos/Nancy Derrer***

Earl Prentice Public School News

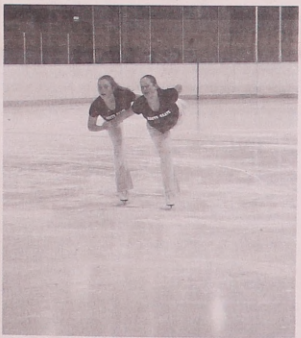
by Kelsey Davidson & Jesse Purdy

Mrs. McFaul reports that her Kindergarten students are getting ready for Easter! Some children are dyeing boiled eggs. Some are sculpting with blue playdough. Some are pasting, in correct order, pictures from the story of Peter Rabbit.

Grade One students in Miss Owen's class are also getting ready for Easter. They have made chalk Easter Eggs. "We used our fingers to smudge the chalk dust on to our black paper, said Miss Owen." "It was fun doing this, our eggs are colourful."

Cole Craftchick and Nick Flint show two of the many cars made by Mr. Sanderson's Grade 2S class. The children built a frame, installed the wheels and axle and designed the body for their cars. They then experimented with different sizes of wheels to see which size would send their car off a ramp the farthest. Most found the large wheels worked the best.

Skating Club secretary Gloria Hawkes presents Joan Hutt with trophy for Volunteer of the year.



Alicia Main and Jordann Brown's spirals were perfect at Marmora Skating Club end of year performance.

Kudos to Marmora Skating Club

continued from page 1

Laura Hutt, Sarah Jeffs, Eden Sanger, Rachael Meehan, Emma McMillan, Jake Ascott and Justin O'Shaughnessy. Justin is a non-club skater that Nancy coached privately this year and the results were impressive. The skaters demonstrated waltz jump, power jump, split jump, various spins, spirals and shoot the duck, helping the audience understand skating lingo and applaud the individual achievements of the club members.

Dianna Patrick, Jennifer Latchford, Chantal Allore, Shannon Earle performed solos and Taylor Leriche with pairs performed by Alicia Main and Jordann Brown, Erica Downes and Justin O'Shaughnessy, Amanda Heath and Melissa Runions.

Manager of the Bank of Montreal in Stirling, Francis Seames, presented Taylor LeRiche with the trophy and flowers as CanSkater of the Year. Shannon Earle and Madison Drummond-Delong won the bank's Spirit of Skating award.

Hawkes explained that, in 2001, the Vancouver Worlds Legacy Fund was established by Skate Canada from surplus monies to assist skaters at the club level. Each year, all clubs submit one name; the Marmora Club has had winners in this category for the past three years. This year, Amanda Heath won the STARSkate $100 bursary.

Coach Brady presented the Friendship trophy to CanSkater Timothy Vallinga, Star Intermediate Sarah Jeffs and Star Senior Alicia Main. Sportsmanship trophies went to CanSkater Elisabeth Main, Star Intermediate Dianna Patrick and Star Senior Jessica Brown. Most improved CanSkater went to Lauren Brownson, Star Intermediate Eden Sanger and Star Senior Emma McMillan.

Club skaters who achieved Gold status this year were presented with certificates and Skate Canada pins. Kate Lowe was honoured for achieving Gold Freeskate, Emma McMillan and Alicia Main for Gold Dance.

One member of the board, Joan Hutt, was presented with the Volunteer of the Year plaque for her contribution in organizing Shining Waters 2004, coordinating the registration of skaters from 10 area clubs.

An appropriate end to the award ceremony was a presentation to Gloria and Jim Hawkes by board member Fern Julia for all their hard work again this year.

With some members of her family around her, Ruth Bonter celebrated her 90th birthday, May 27 at the Relm Club. Left to right granddaughter Anna Royce, daughter Ruth Thompson, Mrs. Bonter, son Ken Bonter holding great grandson Jack Oke, and daughter-in-law Mary Bonter. ***photo/Nancy Derrer***

Ruth Bonter celebrates 90th year with family and friends

by Nancy Derrer

Marmora - Over 100 people gathered last Saturday, March 27, to join Ruth Bonter in celebrating her 90th birthday at Cedar Ridge on Highway 7. Relatives travelled from Toronto, Oshawa, Brighton to join in the celebration, four days before her March 31st official birthday.

Mrs. Bonter received certificates from the Lieutenant Governor, Prime Minister, Premier of Ontario, MP Larry McCormick, MPP Leona Dombrowsky, Minister of the Environment, and Canada's Governor General and a visit from Marmora & Lake Reeve Terry Clemens bringing a certificate from the municipality in which Mrs. Bonter has resided for 73 years.

Mrs. Bonter is mother of six children: William, Alfred (Pauline), Ken (Mary), Gary (Susan) and Ruth (Don) Thompson all of Marmora and Robert (Diane) of Madoc. She is grandmother of 16, Anna Royce, Jane Smith, Krista Miers, Jeanna Oke, Nancy Gulladge, Carrie Archer, Lisa Levere, Ken and Brian Thompson, Todd, Andy, Jeff, Kathy, Joanne, Jim and Ryan Bonter, and great grandmother of 17.

As reported by a daughter-in-law, Mrs. Bonter did all the planning for her 90th birthday and is already making plans for her 100th birthday in 2014!

Richard Lowery heads SnoFest

by Nancy Derrer

Marmora – At its March 12 meeting, election of officers of the SnoFest Committee was held with Richard Lowery elected chairperson for a third term. Vice Chair is Brian Tripping, Resource Development Director is Robert Young, Treasurer is Barb Fisher, Secretary Wilma Bush, and Race Marshall Scott Broadbent. The positions of volunteer coordinator and grand operations director are still to be filled.

In future, the button committee will come up with its own marketing system. A picture of a husky was approved for the 2005 button and the date will be more boldly displayed next year.

Robert Young is looking into a chainsaw competition for next year's Lumber Jack event. He is planning to have two age groups for children six to 10 and another from 11 to 15. Their parents will have to be present for children to compete.

Certificates for sponsors are being considered; Mr. Tipping is to bring a sample to the next meeting. As well, sponsor books will be placed at the Tourist Centre and at the Historical Foundation office.

Grant reports and applications are in the works and the committee is working on a strategy for a three-year grant application.

In response to a questionnaire completed by people attending SnoFest 2004, it was found that people particularly came to SnoFest to watch the dog races, the working dogs/obedience demonstrations, environmental displays, petting zoo/pony rides/ and lumberjack event. Other attractions were arts and crafts, weight pulls and dog sled rides.

continued on page 14

Walker praises volunteers

by Nancy Derrer

Marmora – "We have never made more loans or assisted more people seeking self employment than in 2003," said Community Futures Development Corporation's Chairman Bruce Walker in an address at the association's annual general meeting. The meeting took place Tuesday, March 23, at the Carriage House Restaurant. "In fact we have never been busier."

In 2003, Community Futures Development Corporation of North and Central Hastings and South Algonquin, disbursed $1,947,899 in loans, creating or maintaining 134 jobs. It also served 31 clients on the Self Employment Benefit Program. It currently has 128 active loans. Walker stated that volunteer board members have been extremely generous with their time and energy, being more active in the community. Staff, he said, has never been more effective or productive.

Through the federal government, Community Futures provides investment in small business, provides business and export counselling, as well as being heavily involved in community economic development.

As well, Community Futures facilitated 34 business-related workshops and an additional 57 workshops were presented on subjects ranging from entrepreneurism as a potential career goal to controlling your own web site.

The organization also supports 11 youth projects, including assisting Centre Hastings Skatepark with a Trillium Foundation application. It has awarded four Celebrate Youth awards in North Hastings in 2004. A Trillium grant has also been received to establish a youth centre in Bancroft: it has trained 17 young people, aged 10-14 and offered cyber and multimedia camps for 72 kids.

Community Futures directors Jane McCoy, Rob Price and Jennifer Logan are represented on the new Comfort Country tourism initiative.

"We have created web sites for Up North Artists, for Rural Volunteers, for the Municipalities of South Algonquin, Wollaston, Faraday, Hastings Highlands, Limerick and Tudor and Cashel," Walker stated, "Work has started on Carlow Mayo's site and we look forward to working with Bancroft and Madoc on each of theirs." The North Hastings Community Access Program (CAP) has expanded to ten sites. Directors are also exploring seniors residence options and cooperating with potential developers in North Hastings. MP Larry McCormick has become a valuable member of Community Futures and, on March 19, was presented with the organization's Most Valuable Player award for all his help.

"Community Futures does a great deal more than just loan money," Walker

continued on page 14

Centre Hastings Minor Hockey

ANNUAL GENERAL MEETING

Date: Tuesday, April 6th
Time: 7:30 p.m.
Place: Madoc Legion, upstairs

Please come out and elect your Minor Hockey Executive. Many positions available.

Thanks ~ C.H.M.H.A. Executive

SNOWDAZE

This space is available to any non-profit organization.

CHILDREN'S NURSERY CENTRE 73 Forsythe St. Nursery School - T/W/TH 8:45-12:00 - Home Child Care - spaces available. Playgroup - WED 1-3 and FRI 9:30 - 11:30 Drop-Off - Wed 12-3 $3.25/hr. (2nd child $2.50 hr.) All welcome 472-3407

MARMORA SEVENTH DAY ADVENTIST CHURCH Every other Saturday at St. Paul's Anglican Church, 9:30 a.m. - 12:30 p.m.

MARMORA PENTECOSTAL CHURCH 53 Madoc St., Sun. services 10:30am & 6:30 pm ; Thur. 7 pm Family Night (Sept. - May)

MARMORA CROWE VALLEY LIONS Euchre Card Party Every Friday 7:30 pm at the Deloro Hall Ladies bring light lunch

THE HUMANE SOCIETY could implement a new charge of $200/call - to the person being investigated, replacing charge & court costs. Charges would of course remain on the convicted's police record. Harmless deterrents to animals rooting in your spring lawn, consist of cayenne pepper, or soap flakes.

ROYAL CANADIAN LEGION BR. 237 Apr. 03 - Meat Roll (Club Room) 1:30 pm. Spring Dance w/Brimstone 8:00 pm $5. pp, light lunch (non smoking)

Dance Tickets - Legion, Bruce Cook & Cutting Corner

ST. PAUL'S ANGLICAN CHURCH Marmora, SPRING BUFFET, Sat. April 3/04, 4:30 - 6:30 pm, Marmora Town Hall. Adults $12, 12 & under $6.

ST. ANDREW UNITED CHURCH New to You Shoppe, Sat. Apr. 3, Sale, $2. bag day Deloro Coffee & Tea Room

Roast Beef Dinner & Buck Warren Gospel Music Friday, April 30th, 7:30 pm $5. at the door, or incl. with dinner ticket. Dinner @ 6 pm, $12. per ticket from Church office or members U.C.W.

FREE BLOOD PRESSURE CLINIC April 6, 2004, 10-12 noon Caressant Care Facility Marmora "All Seniors Welcome"

UPPER TRENT VALLEY CHAPTER ONTARIO WOODLOT ASSOCIATION 7th Annual General Meeting Saturday April 17, 2004, 1pm - 4 pm at Walter Kramer's Tree Farm, #805 County Rd. 46, north of Havelock Demonstrations - Lectures - MNR 705-778-7569 Please come & bring a friend!

C.W.L. RUMMAGE SALE & COFFEE SHOPPE Sat. April 17, 2004, 8am - 2pm Sacred Heart of Jesus Parish Hall, Marmora

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Central League jinx persists as Rebels ousted by Chiefs

"We made Lakefield earn it."

Rebel coach Mugger Hart.

By Rolly Ethier

Campbellford - One of the best Campbellford Rebel teams in its illustrious history just couldn't get past the Central League playoff hex.

This time a combination of home ice failure and the goaltending wizardry of Tony Dimarco of the Lakefield Chiefs made the difference. The Rebels' faded out of the OHA junior C playoffs when they absorbed a heart-breaking 3-2 loss in game six here March 24th.

Oddly enough, Rebels lost all three of the series outings on home ice while scoring their only two victories in Lakefield.

The Chiefs, who now move on against the defending champion Grimsby Peach Kings in the OHA semi-finals, were relieved to see the last of the Rebels for this season. For the most part the Rebels outplayed the Chiefs territorially but either missed too many scoring chances or had Dimarco to contend with. Two losses in double overtime also proved a bitter pill to swallow.

The game six setback was the fourth time in the series that Dimarco earned first star honours. Rebels outshot the Chiefs 19-8 but came up on the short end of the count.

Rebels dominated play in period one even though the shots on goal totals were even at eight apiece.

Free Opens Scoring

Leftwing midget call-up Murray Free gave the big hometown crowd of 800 something to cheer about as he opened the scoring by beating Dimarco at 5:12 following a feed from Joe Curry.

The calibre of play continued at a frantic pace as the teams took turns pressing the issue. Up a goal and with a hometown crowd cheering their every move, Rebels were looking good entering period two.

But suddenly the Chiefs took the upper hand with some persistent forechecking that forced the Rebels to turn over the puck a few times.

Chiefs' captain Mike Moore fooled goalie Eric See with an ice skimmer from 40 feet, which appeared to act as a morale booster for the Lakefield squad.

At 11:29, the Chiefs took the lead for good when game one hero, Mike Hobbins, blew a rocket over See's glove hand shoulder. Seconds earlier Joe Curry administered a devastating check to Andy Miller, which directly afforded Hobbins the opportunity he capitalized on.

Game-Winner

With 5:55 to play in the second period Moore, down on his knees, in See's crease deposited the eventual game-winner in a wild melee. Hobbins and Justin Flagler earned assists.

The final 20 minutes saw the Rebels throw everything at Dimarco, including the kitchen sink, but only Phil Darrington was able to beat the Lakefield goalie with a 40-foot knuckleball at 12:49.

Battling with desperation, Rebels just couldn't get the equalizer.

As General Manager Jim Peeling summed it up best.

"Sometimes sports can be cruel," he noted afterwards. "The Rebels deserved a better fate but sometimes you just have to tip your hat to the opposition." The disappointment was echoed by coach Doug (Mugger) Hart.

"We made Lakefield earn it," said Hart in proud deference to his losing Rebel squad.

Ice Chips: Not only did the Chiefs win the series but they also won both **50-50 draws** sponsored by the Rebels worth over $1,000. Game four winner was **Mark Moore's dad** while Marc Legault's father won the game six draw. . .The sixth game received video coverage by the **CHEX-TV** sports, including veteran sports director **Gary Dalliday.** . . .The Rebels, with the season now officially wrapped up, extend their thanks to all their **sponsors, volunteers** and **fans** who helped make the 2003/04 season a memorable one.

Two years in a row as league and playoff champions of the Empire B League is something to be proud of. And as the team executive points out, "there's always another year.". . . the defending Ontario champion **Grimsby Peach Kings** have jumped out to a 2-1 lead in their best-of-seven series against **Lakefield.** The winner of that series faces either **Winghman** or **Dresden** in the provincial cup final.

Junior Tempers Fray—*The referee and linesman intercede in this "war of words" skirmish between a Rebel player and Mark Legault of Lakefield Chiefs.* ***photo/Rolly Ethier.***

Maple fascination: Michelle Fife of Hastings, above, and Carleigh Gontier of Norwood definitely enjoyed their visit to Linlor Farm in Asphodel-Norwood which hosted the fourth annual Norwood Lions Maplefest on a sunny Sunday. Carleigh and her fellow Young Conservationists got a behind-the-scenes look Saturday morning.

Photos/Bill Freeman

Lakefield rink takes ladies title

By Bill Freeman

Asphodel-Norwood - Linda Parcels' Lakefield held off all challengers to take the Norwood Curling Club's Ladies Invitational title Wednesday. The team of Linda Parcels, Marlene Watts, Delores Payne and Lee Tucker posted 343 points to win both the 9 am draw and the overall scoring title.

Sixteen teams in two draws took to the ice for the annual event.

Continued on Pg. 6-A

Champions: Linda Parcels' Lakefield rink captured the overall title. On her team were Marlene Watts, Delores Payne and Lee Tucker. **Photo/Bill Freeman**

~ Letters to the Editor ~

Letters to the Editor

All Letters to the Editor are subject to editing for reasons of space, clarity, libel and taste. The Essence Media newspapers reserve the right to accept or reject any letter submitted. Letters that are 300 words or less in length have a better chance of being printed in their entirety. Your submission must include a name, address and telephone number. Writers of letters deemed to be too lengthy will be contacted decide if they wish to submit an edited version to conform to the size quota.

Middle class people under attack

Dear Editor:

It seems that the new middle class of Ontario has holes in its socks and shoes. More and more of our hard-earned money is going up in smoke and mirrors to heat and insure our homes. And who can afford to pay attention to such a small thing as a little hole in the big toe of one's sock when you're worried about the new higher cost of living being socked on us?

The cry from insurance companies a few years ago was that they were being financially hard-pressed due to natural catastrophes and the rising occurrence of automobile-related accidents and mishaps. Then we hear that the insurance industry experienced a 673% rise in profits for the year 2003. Why then in late 2003 and early 2004 did my car and house insurance rise dramatically? My husband and are both mature drivers and accident-free.

A while back when hydro rates were poised to increase through the planned removal of government-regulated rates, I wrote The Independent, stating my worries about whether to "heat or eat". (Short weeks later that plan was dropped, and I'm sure all residents of Ontario who heated homes and water with electricity rejoiced right along with me.)

But now worries about possible skyrocketing electricity prices have returned full force. With the news that the McGuinty government plans to close energy-producing coal plants (reducing power generation by 20%), and construct new nuclear power plants, it was reported that Ontario will see even higher electricity rates in the future. In addition, it was reported that Ontario's power generating companies are nearly bankrupt.

All around me in my middle class, prices are going up and up. It's not just the cost of electricity and insurance. The wide spectrum of taxes, the price of food, the price of gas for the car - all these rising costs add up to immense stress on the average middle class Canadian's pocketbook. My husband did not get a raise last year. Two years earlier he got a two per cent increase, not enough to cover cost of living increases.

I hope those in power in *all levels of government* can take a second serious look at how the middle class really survives from paycheck to paycheck and from hydro bill to hydro bill. I don't think I could afford for the holes in my socks to get any bigger....

Lorraine (Dmitrovic) Giampieri
Roseneath, Ontario

Dental Ben says his goodbyes

Letter to the Editor
To the people of Madoc and Centre Hastings from Dental Ben:

I would like to take the opportunity to thank all the people of Madoc for their support and confidence as their dentist over the last decade.

When I announced my intention last December, I did so with a heavy heart. By saying goodbye to Madoc meant not working with the dedicated staff at the Madoc Dental Centre and saying goodbye to over the thousands of patients I had the honour to treat and care for since coming to Madoc over ten years ago.

In February 1994, I mysteriously came to the Village of Madoc. Since then, Leanne Breen, Dianne Bennett, Janine Krasnowski, Brian Convey, Janis Way were committed to the patient-centred philosophy of considering each patient's individual needs and wants in order to assist them to make a dental health care decision in their best interest. In 1997 I moved the practice to a larger and more modern facility at its current location on Durham Street. Thus establishing that modern dentistry would always be available in Madoc.

I am honoured how Madoc supported and embraced me as it did. The people of Madoc allowed me to be a volunteer firefighter; it accepted me on their old-timers hockey team, and it invited me to "party" with them numerous times. I was proud to be a part of Madoc. I always introduced myself as a Madocian (albeit an adopted one) in my professional and social travels to Toronto, to other provinces of Canada, and to the world.

In closing, I leave Madoc with a wealth of wonderful memories and a love for it that will never wane. I graciously ask you to allow me to continue to refer to myself as a Madocian as I enter the next chapter of my life.

Dr. Ben Balevi (aka. "Dr. Ben", "Dental Ben" or just "Ben")

We debate smoking while factories spew chemicals

I recently read the editorials from people regarding smokers and the non-smokers rights to breath clean air and I am sick and tired of the hypocrites.

I am all for breathing clean air myself, but shake my head in wondermen as we silly people beat each other up for smoking or not smoking while factories continue to spew thousands of types of chemicals by the tons daily into the air we all breath whether we all quit smoking or not.

Families and friendships have no doubt be ruined by our focus on non-smokers rights and smokers rights, while all the while perhaps being nothing more than political or media motivated deflection of our minds from the real killers in the air we all breath that are far worse.

There is a lot more full time chemical in the air we all breath 24/7 versus the odd puff of cigarette smoke that might blow your way.

The weed sprays, farm chemicals, household sprays, hairs spray, contain killer ingredients and while that is killing us, we are filling our lungs with all that first hand disaster because we are so full of opinions provided by the media as to what is best and not so best for each of us.

Come on people wake up. Do you think there is no other air pollution other than cigarette smoke?

What proof have you seen other than on TV that cigarette smoke has any effect or that it is worse than the thousands of other chemicals that in part make up a good portion of the dust in our homes on our beds and in our water and our food?

How do you know that the real health problem is not from chemical pollutants that have been in the air and still are at levels increasing every day as our commercial demands increase?

Do you have any first hand knowledge of the facts that you would accept hearsay as fact?

Special Interests

Why do we operate our lives based on information provided by special interest groups that serves no purpose other than their own?

People; there is a far greater problem in the air than cigarette smoke that we people would attack one another over second hand smoke and not attack the corporations polluting the air we all breath and the governments that license it all in the name of profits, which itself is a pollution.

Victor Beck,
Campbellford.

Voting against wishes of their own Council

The definition of a representative is one that represents his or her affiliation such as an envoy, a person delegated to represent a government in its dealing with others.

I first stumbled across this political meaning in the early 1990s when Charles Ibey, a Campbellford member of Council, told me proudly: "Nobody will tell me what to say."

I thought not many envoys and representatives in the old days would have survived this. Now again, two Brighton Councillors and one from Trent Hills voted at the Lower Trent Conservation Authority against the decision of their own councils, of which they are elected members.

They promised, underlined by an oath, to work for their electors. Instead they act like LTCA board members. It seems these Councillors have problems of conscience at the proper place. They are only appointees of their councils at the LTCA board meetings.

So what's next—the Mayors accepting everything "as is" from the County, and the County doing the same on provincial decisions? Don't voice any objections against taxpayer increases.

Guess it's just the defenseless masses that have to tighten their belts. However, it is somewhat comforting to know that the citizenry can "punish" the failing Councillors in the next municipal elections.

The Canadian democratic system, being better than none, could still be vastly improved. MP Paul Macklin voted against food labelling despite many advocates because HIS conscience demanded this. So he cancelled out the wishes of his constituency, replacing it with his personal agenda.

With due respect who is he to act in such a "democratic manner?"

Rudi Kalweit,
Warkworth, Ont.

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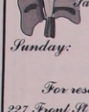
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Second place: The Campbellford rink skipped by Joy McConnell capture second place in the 9 am Ladies Invitational draw. Joining Joy were Violet White, Charlene Sheppard and Judy Pearce. **Photo/Bill Freeman**

Curling stars...

Third place: Faith Collison's Marmora rink of Nancy Sopha, Anne Marie McGregor and Donna Brownson captured 9 am draw's third prize. **Photo/Bill Freeman**

Lots of curling action at Ladies Invitational

Continued from Pg. 4-A

Placing second in the 9 am draw was Joy McConnell's Campbellford rink of Violet White, Charlene Sheppard and Judy Pearce with 320 points.

Faith Collison's Marmora team of Anne Marie McGregor, Nancy Sopha and Donna Brownson and placed third with 194 points.

Fourth and fifth places were decided by a tie-breaker with Eleanor Price and Heather Reynolds, both from Norwood, taking those positions.

Teams from Ennismore, Marmora, Norwood, Lakefield, Campbellford, Colborne and Peterborough took part in the spiel.

There were a number of other prizes handed out thanks to the generous support of sponsors and bonspiel supporters. The two 50-50 draws were won by Joy Reid of Marmora ($55) and Karen Waters of Campbellford ($53).

The winner of the double knock-out prize was Fay McConnell with Sandy Bruce winning the box of chocolates donated by Nancy Deen, and Marilyn McArthur the potted plant donated by Parker Florists.

Other draw table prizes went to Eleanor Price, vase donated by the Havelock Liquidation Centre; Joan Smith, Cornergate Foodland grocery basket; Evelyn Campbell, health food basket donated by Roseneath Chinchilla; Barb Robertson, Fruit of the Vine gift package; Sheryn Nelson, Oakland Greens Golf Club gift certificate; Cathy Armstrong and Jan Hay, Choices Fitness Centre gift certificate and Nancy McLennan, CD's.

Bonspiel organizer Sharon Scott would like to thank their sponsors: Havelock Subway (Richard and Christie Woods); Carter Concrete (Earl Carter); Drain Brothers (Darryl and Susan Drain); Handleman Music Company (Susan Thompson) and Trent River Pottery (Lillian Forrester).

Mrs. Scott extended a warm thanks to the organizing committee of Jan Hay, Jackie Pearce, Sandy Bruce, Bari Sheppard, Pearl McGinn and Bev Thompson. Jackie, and a team of volunteers, was instrumental in prepared food for the spiel.

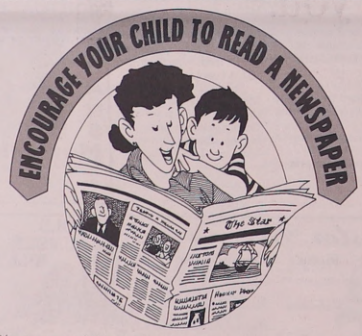
There were men helping out as well and they -- Bill, Tom, Raeburn, Rob and ice maker Denton Curry were duly thanked.

Winner's circle: Taking the top three spots in the highly competitive Kawartha Waterways 18-Wheeler showdown were Zachary Nicholas, 11, of the 1st Hastings Cubs, Kyle Nicholas, 13, also of the 1st Hastings Cubs and Katilin Higgins, 13, of the 1st Havelock Cubs. Joining the winners are Troop leaders Allen Keating and Mary Stevenson. The second annual event was held in Havelock. **Photo/Nancy Derrer**

Design honours: The top designers at the 2nd annual Kawartha Waterways 18-Wheeler races held in Havelock Saturday were (L-R) Dylan Boyle of the 1st Havelock Cubs, Jordan Whticam of the 1st Hastings Cubs and Rachel Northey of Peterborough. **Photo/Nancy Derrer**

Package Intercepted

The Kawartha Combined Forces Drug Unit intercepted a package addressed to an inmate at the Warkworth Institution. The package containing 18.5 grams of hash and 23.5 grams of marijuana was concealed inside a desk lamp. The estimated street value of the drugs is approximately $760.



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Thursday, April 21st, 6:30 p.m., Norwood Town Hall

ANNUAL MEETING

Monday, April 26, 7:00 p.m., Norwood Fire Hall

Agenda: Amendments to Constitution
Election of 2004-2005 Executive

REMEMBER: NO VOLUNTEERS, NO HOCKEY!

Kub-Kar and Scout 18-wheeler Grand Prix a co-ed event

by Brian Dunning

Scouting in Canada has changed over the years from organization for young males to being a co-ed, multicultural group. This was evident at the Kub-Kar and Scout 18-wheeler Grand Prix held in a gymnasium at CFB Trenton on March 27th. Close to 500 Cubs and Scouts, parents and leaders took in the event that saw hand-made cars and 18-wheelers racing inside while outside there were custom cars, mini-cars, a dragster and souped-up snowmobiles on display.

While there were more boys at the event than girls the females held their own with two girls finishing in the prizes. Amanda Jones from 1st Trenton had her Kub-Kar judged the Most Orginal Design while Katlyn Wynn, 1st Brighton was the 18-Wheeler Races: Grand Champion. Wandering through the crowd one couldn't help notice children from different cultures and different languages being spoken. The Scouting movement now reflects the multicultural nature of Canada.

Organizers had three tracks set up for the races, two connected to computers, which decided the winner of the races. The other track used spotters at the finish line to determine the winner of each race. The races followed a set pattern. Kar or 18-wheeler owners would sit in the "drivers pit" until their vehicles were ready on the track. They then raced to the end of the track where they gathered around the end of it waiting for the starter to lift the "gate" and release the vehicles. Most raced to the end of the track but there were those that didn't quite make it to the end.

To ensure everyone was treated equally there was a weigh-in prior to the start of the races. For the Kub-Kars the maximum weight was 145 grams while for the 18-wheelers is was 750 grams. A digital scale, loaned by Rose Scales of Foxboro was used to ensure no entry exceeded the weight limit. The participants put a lot of work into designing and building their vehicles and that was reflected in the diversity of designs and colours used.

When they weren't racing many of the participants spent their time in the gym parking lot admiring the cars. They were given the chance to actually sit inside the cars although some of them had a bit of trouble getting in and out of those whose doors were welded shut.

Many winners

The list of all the winners at Saturday's Kub-Kar and Scout 18-Wheeler Grand Prix were:

Best Looking Kub-Kar: Nic Durish, 1st Stirling.

Best Looking 18-Wheeler: (Three way tie.) Josh Young, 1st Airforce Trenton. Matt Clare, 2nd Sidney. Kevin Wood. 1st Warkworth

Most Original Design Kub-Kar: Amanda Jones, 1st Trenton.

Most Original Design 18-Wheeler: Kevin Wood, 1st Warkworth.

Kub-Kar Races, Heat One: 1st Place. Ryan Row, 1st Trenton.

2nd Place. John Boyd, 2nd Trenton.

3rd Place. James Adye, 18th Belleville.

Kub-Kar Races, Heat Two: 1st Place. Danny Markwick, 1st Warkworth.

2nd Place: Troy Thompson, 1st Bancroft.

3rd Place. Brandon Zurasky, 1st Warkworth.

Kub-Kar Finals: Grand Champion. Danny Markwick, 1st Warkworth.

2nd Place. Troy Thompson, 1st Bancroft.

3rd Place. James Adye, 18th Belleville.

18-Wheeler Races: Grand Champion. Katlyn Wynn, 1st Brighton.

2nd Place. Paul Marlin, 2nd Sidney.

3rd Place. Corey DeMille, 1st Airforce Trenton.

Cub Leaders Kub-Kar Race: Winner. Chris MacArthur, 18th Belleville.

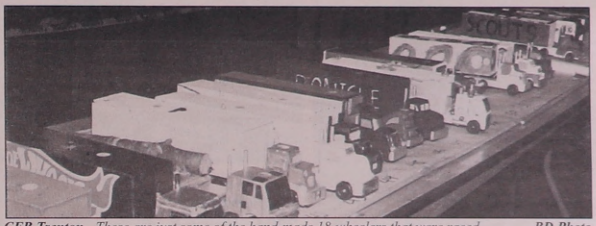
Scout Leaders 18-Wheeler Race: Winner. Mark Adams, 1st Wooler.

Honourable Mention for the Fastest Truck: Venturer Kirk Mason, 1st Madoc.

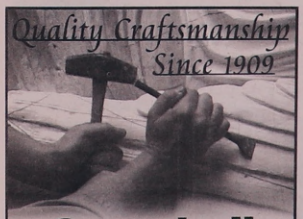
Among those to sponsor the trophies and plaques were Boldrick Truck & Auto Centre, Tweed; Tim's Truck and Equipment Service, Napanee; Montgomery Fleet Service, Tweed; Quinte Alternator and Starter, Belleville; Bay of Quinite Scout/Guide Store, Belleville, Randy's Complete Auto Service, Rossmore; Fast Freddy's Auto Service, Carrying Place, Cormier's Auto Repair, Trenton, Competon Motors and Team McCurdy GM, Trenton.

Upper Canada Copy supplied the event with a photocopier while door prizes were supplied by Multi-Flow Fluid Power and Brighton Speedway Park and Shannonville Sports Park each offer special nights at their facilities for the participants.

The Scouts thank CFB Trenton for providing them with the gym.



CFB Trenton** - These are just some of the hand-made 18-wheelers that were raced.* ***-BD Photo



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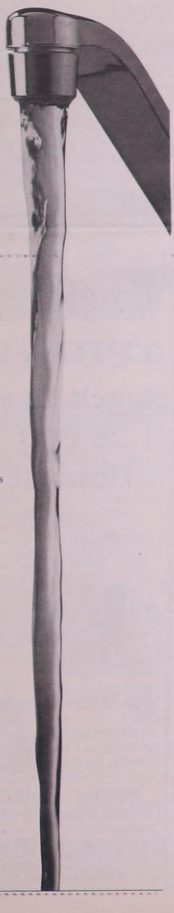

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"Showtime" 2004 Stirling & District Figure Skating Club

photos by:

Jason Krasert

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Bluebird business: The Norwood Lions Young Conservation Club spent some time Saturday installing bluebird houses they had built earlier in the month at Norwood District High School. Above, Carleigh Gontier and a group of YCC members joins leader Ron Scott at the home of Ailee Thompson, a local artist who donated a print of an original work to be used for Club fundraising. On the left, Clayton Leeming adds the finishing touch to an installation at Lori and Lindsay Burtt's farm.

Photos/Bill Freeman

Maplefest tunes: Ty, Tom and Frigo Zapletal of Hastings added their own Maplefest touch to Sunday's grand event at Linlor Farm in Asphodel-Norwood. The fourth annual Lions Club event basked in perfect spring weather and enjoyed a 20 per cent increase in crowd size.

Photo/Bill Freeman

Officer cites major objectives in crime prevention strategy

By Rolly Ethier

Campbellford—The 2004 OPP business plan includes three major objectives, Community Service Officer Const. Andrea Pewtner said in a report presented at the March 25th Police Services Board meeting.

Crime prevention strategies, she said, would focus on the reduction of youth loitering and mischief, increased community awareness of the bullying problem through an education program in the schools and continued efforts to safeguard kids against drug use.

With the help of the Trent Hills Community Police Board, the OPP now has satellite offices in each of the three wards. All three are equipped with computers for use by the police when they are in that area.

The Hastings and Warkworth/Percy offices have already held their grand openings while the Campbellford office at the Resource Centre will celebrate its ribbon-cutting on Thursday, April 15th at 2 p.m.

Const. Pewtner says the Trent Hills' board is proud of its Drug Abuse Resistance Education (DARE) program and the funding supporting it. This is a 17-week course given to all grade six students in Trent Hills.

"This is the first year I have been involved with this program and I have noticed that the feedback from the kids is phenomenal," said the officer.

This year's DARE class will be graduating at special ceremonies at the end of May when participants will read essays about their commitment to remain drug free.

An "anti-bullying" program is being introduced this year in the elementary schools in Trent Hills.

The goal of the program is to reduce this problem behaviour through education to increase public awareness and to strengthen the resolve of youth, parents and school officials to effectively deal with the issue.

To Launch Pilot

The eight-week program is designed for all grades—kindergarten to grade eight. The pilot, planned for Percy Centennial Public School in Warkworth, will be launched this month with Hastings Public School and St. Mary's in Campbellford the next two schools to take part.

Also being planned is a workshop to be held May 18th at Campbellford District High School called "Choices for Positive Youth Relationships." Guest speaker Donna Speers will be telling students about the murder of her daughter as well as underlining her thoughts on the prevention of abusive relationships.

Chair Larry Micallef of the Campbellford/Seymour policing committee is currently involved in a Citizens on Patrol initiative that consists of volunteers investing their own time in support of the OPP by patrolling the community streets during evenings and early-morning hours.

Const. Pewtner says the Community Policing Committee is also busy with the organization of the Northumberland OPP Golf Tournament, seatbelt surveys, monitoring traffic with the radar cart and holding a bicycle safety rodeo for the kids on June 13th at the Canadian Tire parking lot.

The OPP community liaison officer also visits CDHS every Friday morning to help resolve various problems with the co-operation of the school administration.

"There are many crime prevention activities ongoing in Trent Hills," Const. Pewtner notes in her report. "The Trent Hills Community Policing Committee is a very active group of volunteers and they are to be commended for their dedication to crime prevention programs," she points out.

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Family flavour sweetens Lions Maplefest

Crowds were up at least 20 per cent this year

By Bill Freeman

Asphodel-Norwood - Mother Nature's benevolence shone through brilliantly during the fourth annual Norwood Lions Club Maplefest at Linlor Farm Sunday afternoon. Topping even last year's perfect weather forecast, people from across the region -- and further, Moscow was once again represented -- flocked to the friendly confines of the century farm on the Humphries Line north of Rice Lake.

Lindsay and Lori Burtt represent the sixth generation to tap trees and produce maple syrup products at the farm -- a tradition that binds 21st century Canadians with our pioneering roots and the First Nations that discovered the sweetness that flows from a Maple tree.

And the community spirit that envelopes Maplefest hits all the right notes and that pleases organizers like Lions Club member Paul Sherwin who chairs the committee that runs the event.

"What's amazing to me is the number of young families that were there," says Mr. Sherwin.

True family event

The Club provided three different kinds of pancake and sausage meals and the one for kids five and under was free. Mr. Sherwin says that 67 kids under five tossed their tickets into the basket and chowed down.

"That's the great thing about it all," he says of the family-oriented event that sees all the generations enjoying an event together.

It's nice to make a little money but that is not the most important point behind the event, says Mr. Sherwin.

Overall, the Lions say they fed close to 525 people (550 if you include Saturday's visit by the Young Conservation Club). That is an increase of about 20 per cent over last year.

"We feel pretty good about how things went. It's a fair bit of work but also a lot of fun," says Mr. Sherwin.

Having the YCC out Saturday afternoon was helpful, too, because it gives the Lions a chance to have a test run.

"That's where we find out where our weaknesses are. We were quite happy with it."

Lions and other volunteers were actually at the site Friday but didn't set up the tents because of threats of a big storm so they had to do the complete set up early Saturday morning in time for the YCC's visit.

The Young Conservationists installed a number of Bluebird houses around the farm, hiked back into the woods and then savoured some pancakes, sausages and some of Linlor Farm's famous maple syrup.

Mr. Sherwin says there has been some talk about expanding the event to two days but that would depend on the Burtts and their team of family volunteers. The committee has yet to sit down and formally review the event.

"We kind of thought if the numbers were up about 30 per cent we might have to make it two days."

Mr. Sherwin also says the later March date seemed to help out as well, not the least because they courted some excellent weather. They are aware of the proximity of other Maplefest-like events and don't want to encroach so Mar. 29 at Linlor Farm worked out perfectly.

"I just think it was a good change."

Maplefest also included lots of games for youngsters including a fishing pond that used spiles as hooks and plank board races. There were also self-guided tours through the woods, lots of colourful displays, hay wagon rides, maple toffee ice and a chance to see the sugar shack in full boiling operation – something the Burtts have not been able to do in past years because of the weather.

And this year there was also lots of maple syrup for visitors to buy.

Maple syrup lesson: Lori Burtt talks to members of the Norwood Lions Club Young Conservation Club during a pre-Maplefest visit Saturday. Lions club member Earl Oliver helps out. **Photo/Bill Freeman**

Maplefest feast: Carly Elmhirst, 7, and her brother Colin, 10, enjoyed their pancakes and sausages in perfect spirngtime sunshine. **Photo/Bill Freeman**

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A clean safe area needs to be prepared for the mare. Mares are very private, and can delay foaling until they feel they are alone, so make sure your supervision is subtle! The first stage of labour is marked by the water breaking. Active labour is the second stage and the foal should be delivered within 20-30 minutes. If the mare is not making progress after 10 minutes of contractions, she is having trouble and a veterinarian should be called. The third stage of labour is the passing of the placenta. This should happen within 3 hours of delivery. Save it to be examined by a veterinarian!

Once the foal is born, he or she should be left alone with the mare to rest. After 60-90 minutes, the foal should stand and nurse. A new test is available to check that the foal has received adequate protection from the milk in the form of IgG antibodies. It must be done between 12-16 hours from birth. Watch for the next article on newborn care. For any further questions, or to have your foal's IgG level checked please contact Campbellford Veterinary Services.

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Calves	100-150 lbs.	Good	1.25 - 1.38	Top	1.40 - 1.64	Sales To	1.74
	150-400 lbs.	Good	75 - 95	Top	96 - 1.04	Sales To	1.14
Stocker	400-600 lbs.	Good	80 - 1.04	Top	1.05 - 1.14	Sales To	1.19
Steers	600-800 lbs.	Good	75 - 85	Top	86 - 94	Sales To	99
	800-1000 lbs.	Good	70 - 79	Top	80 - 87	Sales To	93
Stocker	400-600 lbs.	Good	65 - 79	Top	80 - 92	Sales To	1.07
Heifers	600-800 lbs.	Good	60 - 77	Top	78 - 84	Sales To	90
Cows		Good	15 - 19	Top	20 - 27	Sales To	38-1/2
Bulls		Good		Top	24 - 26	Sales To	39-1/2
Springer Cows		Good	$300 - 625	Top	$650 - 870	Sales To	$900
Fresh Cows		Good		Top	$300 - 660	Sales To	$730
Pigs	25-35 lbs.	$25 - 29					
	35-45 lbs.	- .45					
	Shoats	$54 - 67					
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Season wraps up for Rebels

Scoring Threat Foiled—*Captain Geordie Nelson (7) of the Rebels lost his helmet on this unsuccessful scoring bid as the Lakefield net came off its mooring in sixth game action. Rebels lost a heart-breaking 3-2 decision to the Chiefs and saw their hopes of becoming the Central League champions dashed once again.* ***photo/Rolly Ethier.***

Another Spectacular Save—*Lakefield's quick-moving goaltender Tony Dimarco takes a tumble but keeps the puck out in sixth game action against the Campbellford Rebels. Dimarco's heroics is generally conceded to be the main stumbleblock for the Rebels as they failed to get past the Central League champions once again.* ***photo/Rolly Ethier.***

Congestion in the Crease—*Rebel goalie Eric See, on his knees, keeps the puck out in a wild traffic jam in the crease as four of his teammates come to his aid. Rebels suffered a tough 3-2 loss as the Lakefield Chiefs advanced to the OHA junior C semi-finals against Grimsby.* ***photo/Rolly Ethier.***

Police Board sees fee for service needed to fix issue

By Rolly Ethier

The group home controversy just keeps rolling along without a resolution.

The Police Services Board is now calling for a summit meeting of stakeholders to address the significant policing service costs to the taxpayers because of group and foster home operations in Trent Hills.

Director of Planning Jim Peters and municipal staff have been asked to develop an agenda for a crucial meeting that would include representatives from the Ministry licensing division, the Attorney General's office and Member of Parliament Paul Macklin and MPP Lou Rinaldi.

As it currently stands, Committee member Brenda Lackey said there appears to be a lack of accountability on the part of the group home operators.

"We must keep in mind that group homes are in business and that business is a very profitable one," she noted. "Like any other community business, a hotel, for instance, where costs for police services are getting out of hand, I believe the owner must be accountable."

Speaking at the March 25th Board meeting, Mrs. Lackey said group home operators therefore have to show accountability for the costs they incur.

"I think it's time to go beyond what has been the status quo over the last several years. It needs to be dealt with so we can put a satisfactory resolution in place."

While the Board should retain a sense of fairness for all parties in its focus, she added: "Like any other business where there is an extraordinary high cost for police services, a fee for service should be charged back to group homes."

There was a general agreement on that conclusion on the part of other Board members.

Greg Farrant said a clear differentiation factor should also be addressed between the various types of group homes.

"If residents are there because of criminal charges, some kind of a mandated sentence, for example, it's a lot different than someone being there because of behavioral problems," he noted.

Mayor Hector Macmillan suggested finding out how other municipalities are dealing with the issue.

Undue Hardship

"This is a business operating to make a profit that is inflicting undue hardship on the rest of the community through their actions," he stated. "Maybe it's time to find out whether group home s are being operated in a proper manner. They have to be responsible for what goes on under their jurisdiction."

The Mayor referred to the police costs facing Trent Hills because of group and foster homes as just another subtle form of downloading.

"One way or the other we're getting stuck with the bill."

Peters said efforts have been exerted in trying to fix the group home issue over the years "but we seem to have very little control."

In a report presented to the board on behalf of the OPP, Const. Andrea Pewtner noted there are 12 group home/foster homes in Trent Hills. She went over the excessive amount of time it takes for the OPP to chase down so-called "missing" youth that generally show up a few hours later after going for a walk or visiting friends.

Previous Meetings

In his report to the Board outlining the history of the issue, Peters said a meeting was held in 2002 at Queen's Park to discuss group home concerns with the Ministry of Community and Social Services without much success. Another meeting of local stakeholders was held Nov. 14, 2002 and they met again Feb. 28, 2003. Both meetings were very positive, Peters said, and all agencies indicated a willingness to continue deliberations.

Summing up, Board chair Tony Edwards said a considerable amount of time has already been spent on the issue.

"There's a critical cost factor and a perception factor involved so it's important that we do something to reach a resolution," he said.

> **"Like any other community business, a hotel, for instance, where costs for police services are getting out of hand, I believe the owner must be accountable."**
>
> ***Brenda Lackey, Police Services Board Committee member***

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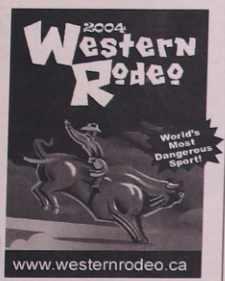

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PARCELS-Brianna and Skyelar are happy to announce the arrival of their brother, Colton Thunder, 9 lbs. 3 oz., March 22, 2004 at Northumberland Hills Hospital. Proud parents Cody Parcels and Valerie Burgess of Warkworth. Many thanks to Dr. Amin, and RN's.

CARD OF THANKS

THOMPSON: Heartfelt thanks to friends, family and neighbours for cards, flowers, visits and prayers while I was a patient in KGH. Thanks to everyone for telephone calls and visits since returning home. Your kindness will never be forgotten. Doreen.

I wish to sincerely thank every one for being so kind. Your beautiful cards, phone calls, dinners, parties and gifts that I will always treasure. A special thanks to Oak Hills Golf girls, the Stirling Manor, apartment tea, Belleville Chapt. 55 Eastern Star, and St. Paul's U.C.W. for my Open House. Friends are Golden
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Hastings' woman lauded for work with police board

Hastings--The former chairperson of the Trent Hills Police Services Board was honoured for past accomplishments Wednesday night (March 24th) at the Campbellford OPP Hastings' Detachment Office.

Joan Crawford, a Hastings resident, is leaving the area and moving to Belleville after taking an active role in the formation of what now is called the Trent Hills Community Policing Committee. The organization consists of affiliated Campbellford/Seymour, Hastings and Warkworth branches. The three committees hold joint meetings and have close to 26 volunteer members.

Joan helped spearhead a very successful Drug Workshop at Campbellford District High School two years ago. This year she pushed for two new programs for the schools, working with Const. Andre Pewtner to organize an anti-bullying program, and a CDHS Workshop on May 18th called "Choices for Positive Youth Relationships."

One of her major successes as chair of the Police Services Board was the recruitment of a full-time Liaison Officer for the Municipality of Trent Hills. In the past she worked with Const. Deirdre Way on a number of productive youth programs. When Const. Way left the OPP, Const. Pewtner was named as her replacement to carry on the various crime prevention strategies.

Mrs. Crawford was also instrumental in advocating greater utilization of Community Policing Offices as a means of creating a greater police presence in the three wards.

In his tribute to Mrs. Crawford, chairman Larry Micallef of the Campbellford/Seymour Policing Committee said:

"We will sadly miss this dynamic woman who put forth such great effort to ensure that we have a safe community. We owe her a deep gratitude for all that she has done and it will be difficult to replace someone of this calibre. We wish her well in her new home."

New child welfare focus

Northumberland/ The provincial government is delivering positive change to vulnerable children and youth through a new commitment to increase adoptions through Children's Aid Societies, Children and Youth Services Minister Dr. Marie Bountrogianni has announced.

"We must find more permanent homes for children and youth to give them a bright future," said Northumberland MPP Lou Rinaldi. "We all have to do our part to make sure that the money we spend will improve the lives of children and help them become productive members of their communities."

In a letter sent to Ontario Children's Aid Societies (CAS), Bountrogianni asked *CAS Board Chairs to sign* written commitments. These declaration are to achieve specific targets on increasing the number of adoptions, increasing the number of children placed in homes in their own community, and reducing legal and infrastructure costs.

"Increasing adoptions and placing kids in their home community is the right thing to do for these kids and gives them the best chance for future success," said Bountrogianni.

Spirit artist features landscapes in exhibit

Campbellford--An opening reception was held recently at the Campbellford Seymour Library for Olga Szaranski, a Spirit of the Hills' artist. Her exhibit of landscape paintings in acrylic and oil will continue through May 5.

The title of Olga's exhibit is "My Travels", featuring paintings done in France, Newfoundland and the Rockies.

Every painting is begun outside on location all year round, in all kinds of weather. Later in the studio Olga puts adds the finishing touches. Her favourite subjects are the Canadian landscape, old buildings, barns, sugar shacks, historical homes and homes that are in neglected condition.

Olga Szaranski's art education started with four years of evening courses at Sir Sandford Fleming College. Teachers included Edwin Matthews, Jack Hamer and Philip Webb. She also has attended many workshops organized by the ECOAA (East Central Ontario Art Association), with various instructors such as Poul Thrane, Pauline Holancin, Ron Leonard, Guttorn Otto and the Buckhorn School of Fine Art.

Olga has painted full time since 1980 at her combined house and studio five miles south of Peterborough at Bensfort Bridge. Her works hang in many private collections in Canada and abroad as far away as England, United States, Holland, Germany, Norway and the Ukraine.

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Holiday Inn Qualifiers— *Two Campbellford rinks had the distinction of winning their way into the Holiday Inn Challenge curling competition held earlier this year in Brighton and Trenton. In the* ***Top Photo,*** *from left: skip Doug Burnside with Dave MacDougall and Ron Watson. Absent when the photo was taken is Fred Thomson. In the* ***Bottom Photo,*** *from left: Skip Barry Brown with Trevor Tinney, Lynn Forgrave and Murray Fischer.*

CROSSWORD PUZZLE

ACROSS

1 *Arabic letter*
4 Fr. priest
8 Barge
12 Kimono sash
13 Mayan year
14 Sayings (suf.)
15 E. Indian timber tree
16 Calm
18 Lop
20 Fr. artist
21 Month abbr.
23 Musical instrument (string)
27 Bonga (2 words)
32 Counsel
33 River (Sp.)
34 Of vision
36 Sheep disease
37 Fraction of a rupee
39 Kind of gypsum
41 Small anvil
43 Licensed practical nurse (abbr.)
44 *Book of the Apocrypha*
48 Growl
51 Pierides (2 words)
55 Amazon tributary
56 Polish border river
57 Melville's captain
58 Cut edge of coin
59 Jewish title of honor
60 Similar
61 Girl Scouts of America (abbr.)

DOWN

1 Tufted plant
2 Dayak people
3 Stele
4 Asian gazelle
5 Judges' bench
6 Pressure (pref.)
7 Ivory (Lat.)
8 Sieve
9 Rom. first day of the month
10 Unity
11 Gob
17 Pro
19 River into the North Sea
22 Palestine
Liberation Organ. (abbr.)
24 Basic
25 Revise
26 Give up
27 Unruly child
28 One (Ger.)
29 Nat'l Park Service (abbr.)
30 Shoshonean
31 Sesame
35 Celsius (abbr.)
38 To the rear
40 Negative population growth (abbr.)
42 Stowe character
45 Golden wine
46 Yahi tribe survivor
47 Tree
49 Galatea's beloved
50 Indian music
51 Mine roof support
52 Mountain on Crete
53 Modernist
54 Compass direction

ANSWER TO PREVIOUS PUZZLE

A	B	C	S		M	A	P	O		O	W	L
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Richard Lowery heads SnoFest

continued from page 3

People learned about SnoFest most through TV, then word of mouth, then and newspapers. The website was mentioned by only 10 people, with the flyer mentioned by nine and radio seven people.

Asked what they would like to see at SnoFest 2005, there were a variety of responses: more spring races, four and six dog two-day races, snow sculptures, no sleeping bag starts, purebred class, three-dog little nippers, two-dog races little nippers, sleigh rides with horses, souvenir mugs, music, taffy pulling, pictures of racers, hot air balloon, no admission fee, dog food displays, expanded working dogs demonstration, more for kids to do, maps to be provided, trail access, better crowd control, more activity downtown, more interesting activities at the fairgrounds, native food, more food booths, beer – and one person with a sense of humour wants 80 degree weather….

We assume they mean 30 degrees C!

Of those who filled out the questionnaire, 25 came from Peterborough, 21 from Marmora, 20 from Belleville, nine each from Toronto and Ottawa and three from Kingston.

Mr. Young is investigating an annual flea market in conjunction with the Fair Board; an Adventure Race will be discussed at the next meeting; and the formation of a Marmora K-9 Club under the umbrella of SnoFest.

Meetings will continue to start at 6:30pm. The next meeting is scheduled for April 16, at Town Hall.

The bride, portrayed by Theresa Vilneff, is seen with the bride's father, portrayed by Don Shannon, Father Brennan portraying Father Murtagh and Ann McGrath portraying the mother of the groom at the potluck dinner hosted by Sacred Heart Catholic Women's League, March 29. See page 15, also. ***photos/Nancy Derrer***

You're Invited

We're having an Open House and we'd like you to come!

Where: The Original Ice Cream and Bakery House Restaurant
(We're on highway 7, between Havelock and Marmora)

Who are we? Marg McKee and Edith Gannon
(Sisters-in-Law, the new owners of the restaurant)

When? Saturday, April 3rd, 2004 Time? 1 - 4 p.m.

What's it all about?

- We'll be serving up new items for you to sample (free-of-charge, of course)
- We'd like to give you a "sneak peek" at what we're going to be adding to our menu
- There'll be lots of draws, gift baskets and some of our home-baked goodies for you to win
- We're proud of our staff and we'd like you to meet them. Some of them have been here a while, and some of them are new!
- We hope you'll share your comments and feedback about the food, the atmosphere, and anything else you'd like us to know about.

Enjoy some local music!

By popular demand, the RHYTHM-AIRES will be performing in concert!

This is our way of saying "Thanks" to everyone for their support since we took over in October. And it's our way of introducing ourselves to everyone we still haven't met!

But most of all, we'd like to meet You!

The Trentones also entertained at a Community Care musical night at the Town Hall last Saturday night. ***photos/Nancy Derrer***

Community enjoys music night

by Nancy Derrer

Marmora – Community Care for Central Hastings hosted a night of musical entertainment at Town Hall, Saturday, March 27. Two groups were featured: Brimstone, a versatile band with three generations of Warrens – Boyd, Randy and Phil – and Jimmy Ellis who played guitars and drums and sang country and western and gospel tunes, including Church on the Cumberland Road, I Overlooked an Orchid While Looking for a Rose, The End of a Long, Lonely Day and Honey, All You Do Is Bring Me Down.

Emcee Winston Wylie introduced the 20-member Trentones, barbershop singers since 1972, who got feet tapping with *I'm Sitting on Top of the World* followed by *Sentimental Journey*. Bob Young directed the group; Rick Wilson was assistant director. Their repertoire ranged from romance, *(When I fall in Love)*, WW II, *(White Cliffs of Dover)*, religious selections (*Let There Be Peace on Earth)* to New Orleans jazz.

Community Care Executive Director Pat Dobb thanked the entertainers for joining the Community Care team, noting that proceeds from the entertainment support Community Care programs. Winners of the door prizes were George Foster and Dave Schulz.

A flyer given to everyone attending listed upcoming CC events: Marmora Hearing Clinic, May 4, 43 Matthew Place, 9am to 12 noon (by appointment only); 2nd annual Dinner Auction, April 3, Madoc; and charity preview nights at Stirling Festival Theatre June 1 and July 13.

Boyd Warren, centre, lead singer and guitarist of the band, Brimstone, with son Randy, left, on steel guitar, grandson Phil on drums, and Jimmy Ellis on guitar, right.

Total Life Expo Sunday in Madoc

Madoc is hosting its second Total Life Expo, Sunday, April 4 from 11am to 4pm at the Madoc Kiwanis Center on St. Lawrence Street. The show is designed to bring together a wide variety of natural alternatives for the home, your body, mind and spirit.

There will be 20 practitioners, teachers and others to answer questions and you can also try out many of the energy and bodyworks available. As well, you can talk to an organic vegetable farmer who sells at the Madoc and Belleville Farmers Market, an expert on wind and solar power, a herbalist, a Reiki enthusiast, a Feng Shui teacher – or visit a Tarot card reader, a mini-astrology or get your handwriting analyzed. There is no admission fee.

News to report?

Photo opportunity?

Give us a call!

Walker thanks volunteers

continued from page 3

said in conclusion, adding that a 2004 review of its program by Canada's Auditor General received a score of 9.5 out of a possible 10. "I believe it's very safe to say that the Community Futures program is one of the most effective government programs ever."

The board is comprised of Walker from Carlow Mayo, chair, Percy Bresnahan, South Algonquin, vice chair, Jane McCoy, Marmora, secretary, Dennis LeFeuvre, Bancroft, treasurer and Directors Paul Hedley, Faraday, Aubrey Johnson, Tweed, John Kirby, Bancroft and Dean Laundry, Bancroft, and Jennifer Logan of Tweed.

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POWER FINANCE YAMAHA

Ecumenical gatherings end the year on a high note

by Nancy Derrer

Marmora – The sixth, and last, Ladies Ecumenical meetings of the year took place at Sacred Heart Church, Monday, March 29, with members and husbands treated to a pageant put together by the Catholic Women's League to celebrate the church's 100th anniversary. Titled simply a fashion show, 11 adults and four children aged eight to 14, modelled clothing that would have been worn at the church's first wedding of Catherine Flynn to John McCullough in 1904. Catherine was the daughter of Marmora pioneers Catherine and David Flynn who were married in St. Mathilda's Roman Catholic Church, on the west bank of the Crowe River, in 1861.

A brief history of the church was given by Rev. J. J. Brennan, Sacred Heart's pastor for the past 10 years. Reading from original documents, Father Brennan recalled the history told by the church's first priest, Father Thomas Murtagh, describing the fire that destroyed the original brick church, Wednesday, August 20, 1903.

"After years of labour, Sacred Heart had been built and equipped and was just free of debt," Father Murtagh stated. "On the advice of the bishop, a church of larger dimensions was built on the ashes of the original church (Sacred Heart on Bursthall Street). Architect was Henry P. Smith of Kingston. The cost of excavating a basement was $1,300 and the superstructure of stone cost $11,460. Other features noted were five stained glass windows that had been donated, one costing $200; donated Stations of the Cross; and a 2,000 pound bell for the bell tower. By the time of the first mass, November 20, 1904, the parishioners had paid off $10,000 of the church's debt."

Audrey Mantle introduced the parishioners taking part in the re-created 1904 wedding, who entered the hall to music provided by pianist Dianne Cole. They were: Linda Bracken/Aunt Matilda; Kristin Bedore/Anastasia, friend of the bride; Anastasia's mother/Anita Bedore; Rachael and William Meehan, brother and sister of the bride; Ann McGrath/Elvira, mother of the groom (who stole the show); Christopher Schwart/school boy; Don Shannon/father of the bride; Theresa Vilneff/bride; and Father Brennan/Father Murtagh, original vestments.

Helen Hardy thanked the CWL for hosting the potluck dinner ending the group's 2003-2004 season, noting that members of all five Marmora churches and Caressant Care has hosted meetings during the year. A planning meeting will take place over the summer, she said, to schedule next season's meetings.

Saturday was registration day for minor sports. David Sprung, 10, signed up for Marmora House League Soccer for the second year under the eye of his uncle, Ben Brown. Kim Brownson was staffing the registration table in the lobby of the Community Centre. You can register until May 12 by calling Debi McInroy 395-4165 or Paula Morrison, 472-0099.

Theresa Asselstine signs up son Cameron, 8, to play house league ball with Kent Knox, president of the Marmora Baseball House League; the league is in its 15th year and players range from six to 12 years of age. Late registrations can be made at Cook's Barber Shop. *photos/Nancy Derrer*

The wedding party, circa 1904. *photo/Nancy Derrer*

Watch your mailbox next Thursday.

Your Marmora Herald will be delivered one day early due to Canada Post being closed on Good Friday.

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A special thanks to the Sno-Fest Committee for an excellent job. Well done!

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FEATURE OF THE WEEK

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Vol. 127 No. 15 Friday, April 9, 2004 Canadian Publications Mail Product Agreement No. 40027009 Includes GST 75¢

Cancer Society President Barb McCaw and Reeve Terry Clemens raised the Cancer Society flag on the flag pole at the Information Centre last Thursday, marking Cancer Society month. Cancer Society members present were Bonnie Danes, Deena and Joe MacCauley, Jean Sandford and Sheila Golden.

April is Cancer Society month

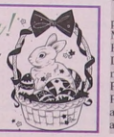
Ernie and Betty Horton of Thomasburg were busy selecting a bouquet of daffodils from Phyllis Bedard at the TD Canada Trust last Thursday marking the start of Cancer Society month. ***photos/Nancy Derrer***

Doll show and sale May 8 in Cobourg

Cobourg – Saturday, May 8, there will be a new doll show and sale in Cobourg at 232 Spencer St. E., Cobourg; it is wheelchair accessible and ample parking with refreshments on site in the lounge. There will be modern and reproduction dolls as well as antiques. Bears, miniature and collectables will also be available to purchase. There will be evaluations and repairs on site the day of the show. Some of the $4 adult admission will go to Lupus research.

The organizer, Josie Hancock, operates Exquisite Effects supplying fine laces, fabrics and unique notions for needlework, doll, bear and miniature artisans.

Happy Easter!
In order for our staff to enjoy the Easter weekend, our offices will be CLOSED April 9, 2004 for Good Friday.



Agency all set to put 10 young people to work for community

by Nancy Derrer

Havelock – Youth Wise, a community-based youth employment project, has set up shop in Havelock under the direction of Project Co-ordinator Phil Higgins. The sponsoring non-profit community agency to whom Higgins reports is Youth Emergency Shelter in Peterborough. While this is the first program strictly for Havelock youths who are out of school and out of work, Higgins has been project co-ordinator for a previous program sponsored by the John Howard Society. There are currently four youth projects underway in Peterborough County, Street Job, Employment for Everyone and Youth Build, some of which have been running for two to three years.

Through advertisements in community newspapers, Higgins gave an outline of the of the requirements youths must meet. He received 32 applications/resumes for the 10 positions available. All were interviewed to determine their willingness to improve themselves and their future goals for career, employment or further education. While the minimum age for an applicant was 16 and the maximum 25, the 10 youths involved in this project range in age from 18 to 25 and six out of 10 have a high school diploma.

"Youths who had less education scored higher on the scale but they also had to show their willingness to work in a group, their level of communication skills and cooperativeness," Higgins said in an interview at the group's office at 1 George Street West. "The goal is to find youths who want to improve themselves so that they are employable at the end of the project."

Funding for the 24-week project, which got underway March 15, is provided by Human Resources Skills Development (HRDC with a new name) and Employment Planning and Counselling of Peterborough. The latter agency provides case management. As a result of funding two previous programs in Peterborough County, the funding agencies have recognized that there is a need to become more involved with rural areas. Higgins has been able to justify the program in Havelock by citing the high unemployment rates for young people in the area.

The 10 youths will receive a weekly stipend and, if they compete the 24 weeks, a bonus at the end.

The main project they will be undertaking is a renovation of the basement of Havelock Library, turning it into space suitable for Hucklebug Stepping Stones program and a permanent home for Country Roots Family Resource Centre where they can offer programs for area children and their caregivers. The Youth Wise participants will build an addition to allow separate access to the basement space and then renovate the interior to provide space for the programs it will provide.

Finding non-profit organizations who would like to access the youth manpower was not a problem, Higgins explained, adding: "We have enough identified projects now for three six-month programs. The municipality, community organizations such as Home Town Learning Centre, Royal Canadian Legion, Odd Fellows, Rotary Club, Havelock & District Snowmobile Club, Havelock Pentecostal Church, the municipality's Beautification, Youth and Community Policing committees have all expressed an interest. We appreciate the support of the municipality

continued on page 17a

Standing in front of the Youth Wise sign at 1 George Street West are, left to right, back row, Lorraine Arsenault, Garnett Sacrey, Brian Northey, Thomas Johnston and John Rodgers. Front row, left to right, Crystal Wickens, Niki White, Brandon Hopkins and Jenn McIlmoyle.

Phil Higgins takes a moment to sit down and discuss the Youth Wise program with Carolyn Powles of Employment Planning & Counselling of Peterborough, left, and Chris Moore of Human Resources Skills Development. ***photos/Nancy Derrer***

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Cordova Mines News

by Pauline Wilkins

Attention gardeners of Cordova! Are you ready to meet the challenge? If so, get the spades, wheelbarrows and seed catalogues ready. Cordova Mines Recreation Association is sponsoring a Beautification Contest. There will be several categories – flowers, vegetables, ponds and other types of gardens – that contestants can enter. Registration fee is $5 and the forms can be picked up at Cordova Mines General Store, Library or from members of the recreation association.

The association will donate a portion of the money raised at the March 27 dance to the playground fund.

There will be a kids' Easter program from 1-2pm at the community centre, April 10. There will be games, the children will learn how to decorate a cup cake and hunt for Easter eggs.

The April 16 Lasagna Supper, scheduled in the hall at 6pm, will give a portion of the proceeds to the Cancer Society.

You're invited to roll up your sleeves, Sat., April 24; it's clean up day at the hall and, if there are enough people to help, we do all the areas. Bar-b-que following the clean up. By working together, we can achieve great things!

The Casserole Supper will be held in the hall April 3 at 6pm. A portion of the proceeds will be donated to Sharon Haines and Michelle Ellis, joint chairpersons of the Leukemia Society local chapter.

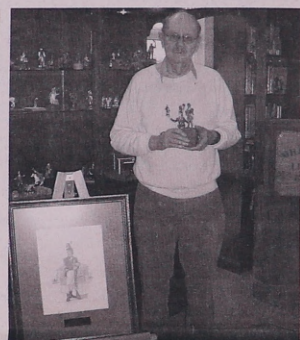
United Church Women meet at the church, Tuesday, April 6 at 1:30pm. There will be an Easter Sunday service in the church and, on April 14, at 6pm a potluck supper in the community hall. Sun., April 25, Gail Ellis will present special music.

The attendance at the Cordova Mines Free Methodist Church continues to grow. Crystal Williams sang a solo and Mr. and Mrs. Michael Cox sang a duet at the April 4 service. There will be a Good Friday service at 7pm and an Easter Sunday service at 10am. All are welcome to attend.

The Euchre Club met April 1 at the Community Centre and the scores were: Ladies 1st Isobel Wolstenholme, 2nd Marjorie Bedore, Men's 1st Ted Bedore, 2nd Marjorie Doyle. Lone hands Irene Watts, Marjorie Bedore won the 50/50 draw.

Eileen Baines is seen with the first bear in her extensive collection, a polar bear. The bears were on display at Marmora & Lake Library for the past two months.

photos/Nancy Derrer



Bob Baines is seen holding an Illinois Rifleman miniature, one of his many miniatures that are on display at the library for the next two months. The Baines moved to Marmora in 1992.

Collections at library

by Nancy Derrer

Marmora - For the past two months, the Marmora & Lake Library has been fortunate to have on display more than a dozen teddy bears belonging to Eileen Baines. Mrs. Baines started collecting them when someone gave her polar bear 17 years ago. Husband Bob started buying his wife a different bear every Christmas and even added to her collection when on a trip to Mexico. Over the years, she's added hats, dresses or jewellery to dress up her collection.

Saturday, the Baines visited the library to replace the bear collection with Bob's collection of miniatures. They will remain in the display case through April and May and Librarian Sheryl Price is interested in hearing from other collectors who have a collection suitable for showing in the library. The showcase is always locked so there is no fear of items going missing.

Bob Baines, a retired banker, is a 25-year member of the Ontario Model Soldiers' Society of Etobicoke and his display includes trophies won through the years for best-in-show miniatures he's made. Baines admits the hobby is dying out because of a lack of young people joining the ranks of collectors. When he was president of the association, it had 300 members; membership is now down to 180. However, the members continue to meet monthly where they buy, sell and trade items and listen to speakers on their favourite topic.

The painting seen in the photograph was presented to him following his year as president of the association. He will also loan the library books on the history of miniatures and on how to make them.

Access Centre delays removed

The Access Centre for Hastings & Prince Edward counties has removed the service delay for clients needing personal support and homemaking.

"Clients who have been waiting will begin receiving services during the first week of April," said Jackie Redmond, executive director of the Access Centre. "To get things moving quickly, we will be giving each of our contracted service providers approximately five new clients per day. Services will be provided first to those clients who have been waiting the longest."

The Access Centre implemented the service delay last November in order to avoid a projected $800,000 shortfall. The delays only affected personal support and homemaking, which includes providing help with activities of daily living like walking, getting out of bed, eating, dressing, bathing and other matters of personal hygiene. The service delay did not apply to nursing or therapy services.

The service delays coupled with $178,000 in additional funding announced during Minister of Health and Long-Term Care George Smitherman's February visit will see the Access Centre and the fiscal year with a balanced budget. "We have our budget balances for the year and we are in good shape as we go into next fiscal year," said Redmond. "However, we must be careful as we move forward because of the need to establish new contracts with service providers and the number of people requiring services continues to fluctuate."

The Access Centre provides access to personal support and homemaking services to 6.8 per cent of the local population ages 65 and over.

The Access Centre coordinates community nursing, personal support/homemaking, physiotherapy, occupational therapy, dietetic counselling, speech language pathology, social work, provision of equipment for home health, supplies and some drugs, access to Adult Day Services and information about and referral to a wide variety of community services. The Access Centre is also the single point of access to all long-term care facilities. Applying through Access Centres is now the only way to find accommodation in nursing homes or homes for the aged in Ontario.

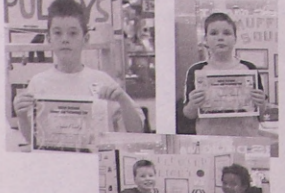
Earl Prentice Public School News

by Kelsey Davidson & Jesse Purdy

Congratulations to our four entrants in this year's Quinte Regional Science Fair. Jesse Purdy, Stuart Scriver, Shamel Walsh and Mathew Maynes were each given Honourable Mention awards for their projects.

It was a long day spent at the Quinte Mall in Belleville last Saturday, but a wonderful experience for these students who had to explain their projects in great detail to the judges. They answered the judges many questions about the experiments they had conducted, the data they collected and the conclusions they had reached.

The students were also asked to explain their project to at least ten Mall customers in order to qualify for a draw for prizes donated by various Science Fair sponsors. The Mall was busy and people were very interested in their projects so their pledge sheets filled quickly. They weren't lucky draw winners but they went home with their Honourable Mention Ribbons, a beautiful Science Fair Certificate, a Science Fair Pin and a bagful of coupons and goodies donated by some of the Mall stores. But best of all, they went home with a lot of good ideas for next year's Science Fair project.



Grade 4 students win Honourable Mention awards at the Quinte Regional Fair, held on April 3 at Belleville's Quinte Mall: Jesse Purdy (Pulleys), Stuart Scriber (Muffled Sound), Mathew Maynes and Shamel Walsh (Reflected Light).

Heart & Stroke campaign

by Wilma Bush

Marmora – The local Heart and Stroke Foundation campaign closed with a total of $6,754.50 collected. This is considerably higher than the amounts from the past two years and will be a big help in the fight against the leading cause of death in Canada.

Coordinators Jean Shannon and Bonnie Danes are very proud of the efforts of the Marmora area volunteers and the generosity of the contributors.

For more information on symptoms to watch for, check www.heartandstroke.ca

Mary and Gordon Wilkie are seen in their sun room on Tecumseh Street with their 12-year old dog, Ace. ***photo/Nancy Derrer***

Newcomers' Club organizer wants to hear from you

by Nancy Derrer

Marmora – Being married to an engineer has meant that Mary Wilkie and family have moved many times over the years, from Kingston to Burlington, to Deep River and lastly to Brampton. She's experienced at settling into a new community, locating doctors and dentists and activities for her family but since moving to Marmora last July when husband Gordon retired, she's been missing activities experienced as a member of the Burlington Newcomers' Club.

"I'd like to see if newcomers to Marmora would be interested in setting up a Newcomers' Club here," Mary explained in an interview in her home March 29.

"It wouldn't be for any special group of people such as seniors. It would be a place where newcomers, regardless of age or marital status, could get together perhaps six times a year and take part in activities they've planned."

In Burlington, there was a wine and cheese group, a luncheon group, a restaurant group and a theatre group. Mary feels there may be new people in Marmora that would be interested in getting together with others to attend performances at the Stirling theatre, or attend the WestBend Arts Festival, Petroglyph Provincial Park or ... the possibilities of group activities are endless.

"A newcomers' group is a social group," Mary explained, "I'm inviting people to call me (613-472-5129) if they want to get together with other people new to the community and plan group activities. The members of the group would decide on the focus and, of course, you can attend or not attend a particular event, depending on your likes and dislikes or schedule."

She envisions a loosely knit organization, not one that is heavily structured, and there would be no fees to join – just 'pay as you play'.

Mary intends to invite interested people to a late April *planning meeting at her home. A Marmora Newcomers'* Club is as close as your telephone. If interested, give Mary a call.

Green Party nominates Tom Lawson

Members of the Green Party nominated Tom Lawson as a candidate for the federal riding of Prince Edward Hastings at a meeting held March 26. Lawson will represent the party in the upcoming election, expected to be called this spring. He has his M.A. in History and English from Cambridge University and was head of English at Trinity College School in Port Hope until his retirement.

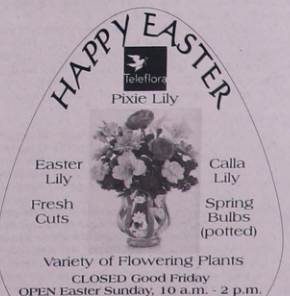
Lawson is a founder of the Canadian Student Debating Federation and currently teaches courses for the Family Caregiver Network.

"The Green Party stands for everything I believe in to bring about environmental and social change," Lawson told members at the nomination meeting. "The Green Party has developed comprehensive and sensible policies addressing renewable energy, public transit, tax system changes, localized decision making and preventive health care. Debating the issues and presenting the party's new ideas can help shape public policy."

Lawson has a long record as a vocal and successful champion of environmental and social causes. He has taken a leadership role in fighting polluters and the government in many environmental battles and the struggle to ensure quality health care.

He is married to Pat, an environmental and social activist in her own right. The couple has four grown children.

"The Green Party continues to rise in national polls and I look forward to speaking with constituents and debating the issues with other candidates," Lawson stated.



Sacred Heart CWL members plan rummage/bake sale

by Wilma Bush

Marmora – The April meeting of the Marmora Council of the Catholic Women's League of Canada was held April 3 following the 11am Mass. President Phyllis Bedard reviewed business from the March meeting, including: She will join Father Brennan and Jean Shannon in setting up a method of study for the CWL and community using the new catechism for reference; she and Annie Wilman will be attending the Kingston Archdiocesan May 1 and 2, representing Marmora CWL while Dorothy Meehan will also be in attendance as a member of the Archdiocesan executive; members have been generous in assisting Sacred Heart School with the Snack Club program.

A donation of $25 will go to the Canadian Cancer Society and greeting cards will be sent to the sick and shut-ins for Easter.

Committee reports included:

Spiritual Development – Jean Shannon is organizing group praying of the Chaplet of Divine Mercy;

Christian Family Life – Annie Wilman explained the convenership and said she would like to organize a baby shower for the June meeting for the Pregnancy Crisis Centre. She read an article entitled *I believe in Children.*

Community Life – Deena MacCauley advised an upcoming rummage/bake sale will be held April 17. IGA bags of items will be available at a cost of $2 each. Earth Day is April 22 and she encouraged members to recycle more at home and at parish events.

Communications and Public Relations – Wilma Bush reported on cyber bullying, which is harassment taking place using an electronic medium. The book, The Bully, the Bullies and the Bystander by Barbara Coloroso, which states bystanders cannot be considered innocent when someone is being bullied. Adults need to be more aware they often teach children to be mean and should teach them HOW to think, not WHAT to think. Part of the proceeds of the book are being donated to the Stephen Lewis Foundation for work in Africa to build orphanages, provide care for those suffering with AIDS and to bury the dead.

Circles of Support and Accountability is a new program of the Church Council on Justice and Corrections. Volunteers are assisting communities with safety plus integration.

Biotechnology – the Catholic Organization for Life and Family is looking at the legal, ethical and medical aspects of death as each of us will die and there are many complex issues of which to be aware.

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Midweek

This section runs in all eight of the following newspapers.

Stirling The News-Argus
Havelock The Citizen
Campbellford The Courier
Marmora The Herald
Norwood The Register
Madoc The Review
Hastings The Star
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Vipers' season tickets on sale

By Bill Freeman

Asphodel-Norwood - Season tickets are now on sale for the Norwood J.J. Stewart Motors Vipers, the latest entry in the burgeoning Eastern Ontario Senior Hockey League.

Team brochures are hot off the presses with information on season ticket packages for the team's 16-game home schedule at Asphodel-Norwood's the new, soon-to-be-named recreation centre.

News of the team's arrival in Asphodel-Norwood has created a significant buzz around the community; the prospect of fielding a highly-competitive team that features some former pro and major junior players has excited a great deal of regional interest.

A long range goal of contending for Canada's coveted titles has certainly whetted the appetite of hockey fans who well-remember how big senior hockey used to be in Ontario -- and still is in western Canada and Quebec. Memorable Senior showdowns regularly packed the province's largest rinks including Maple Leaf Gardens.

Early bird season ticket packages (before Sept. 1) will cost $100 for adults and $80 for seniors and students. After Sept. 1 those packages will cost $120 and $90 respectively.

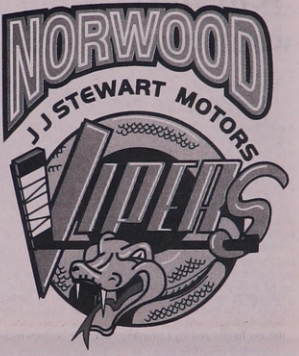
Individual game tickets are bargain priced at $7 each for adults and $5 for seniors and students. Children under *five get to watch the Vipers* free of charge.

The new arena will have 404 plastic and cast iron seats installed by the same company that provides seats for Toronto's Skydome. There will also be bench seating behind the fold-down seats and standing room along the upper east side walking area.

In the warm viewing area there will also be three rows of fold-down seats with-standing room behind that smaller set of bleachers.

The Vipers are also in the process of soliciting a variety of sponsorship opportunities for the team. They are also looking to fill some key positions including those on the executive as well as trainer and equipment manager. They are also looking for game-day volunteers.

For more information on *season tickets and the Vipers* you can call 705-639-8912.



Ladies Open *crowns second* draw winners

Asphodel-Norwood - Marie Forgrave's Campbellford rink captured the second draw title at the Norwood Curling Club's Ladies Open Bonspiel.

Marie's team of Laura Ingram (vice), Pat Burnside (second) and Betty Lindrup (lead) posted 335 points. The overall winner of the Open was Linda Parcels of Lakefield who recorded 343 points.

Placing second in the 11 am draw was the Marmora team of Robin MacDonald (skip), Shelley Hughes (vice), Cindy Terrion (second) and Joan Fox (lead). In third place was Rosemary Taylor's team from Colborne.

Lorraine Leddy of Ennismore was fourth and Joan Smith from Peterborough was fifth.

Famine organizers: Sara Sweet (right) was the key organizer of this year's 30-Hour Famine at Norwood District High School which is expected to raise between $700-$800. Sarah says that 54 grade 11-12 students stayed overnight at the school playing board and video games, watching movies and shooting some hoops. This was the grade 12 student's third year participating in the event but the first one as the main organizer. Sara said she had no trouble encouraging students to participate noting that the hardest part will be collecting all the pledges and getting things ready for World Vision. The two-day event wrapped up with a Friday afternoon BBQ.

Photo/Bill Freeman

No off-road driving on shoulders

There are many misconceptions regarding the use of off-road vehicles on the highway and the Northumberland OPP Detachment has issued a directive designed to answer some of the questions.

Many owners now believe that they can drive a four-wheeler on the shoulder of the road. However, this is just not true. In fact, operation on a highway is generally prohibited with some exceptions. There are no highways in Northumberland County which permit operation along the shoulder of the road.

Any of the new legislation applies to four-wheelers only. It does not include dirt bikes. motocross bikes, three-wheelers, dune buggies or Argos. It must have a seat that is designed to be straddled by the driver.

Access to the highway is allowed on 500 to 899 series highways, generally found in northern areas of the province.

Congratulations Rebels on a memorable season

By Rolly Ethier

It's time to salute the very focused and disciplined Campbellford Rebels for an exciting, entertaining and successful season of junior C hockey.

Although the team operates virtually on the seat of their financial pants every year, the Rebels hung in there through the lean attendance of the regular schedule. They won the Empire League championship for the second straight year and finally brought in some great playoff gates to save their year economically, hopefully surviving to play again.

It's just too bad for the struggling team management that fans in the region don't recognize the entertainment impact value of junior hockey until the playoffs every year.

Defeating the Lakefield Chiefs in the OHA quarter-final series would have given the Rebels an opportunity to put more money into the coffers for those rainy days ahead but the failure wasn't for a lack of trying.

So in looking back on a year filled mostly with successes but also with the frustrations you can expect from any junior team, hearty congratulations to the Rebels. Trent Hills and its neighboring communities, where many of these fine young men are recruited, are proud of the way this team conducted itself.

Kudos to the team management led by big Jim Peeling, the coaching staff, and last, but not least, this upstanding bunch of young players who wore Campbellford sweaters.

Tough Obstacles

The Rebels swept past the Amherstview Jets to capture the Empire League crown and had high hopes of being the first Campbellford team to finally get past the Central League champions in the OHA quarter-finals. It was a tough, tight series against the Lakefield Chiefs but in the final analysis two losses in sudden-death overtime, three disappointing losses on their own ice and some exceptional opposition goaltending told the tale for the Rebels.

But this was a Rebel team, eliminated in the sixth game by the Chiefs, which can hold its head high. The squad gave it their best shot but sometimes even your best isn't enough against a resourceful opponent. Congratulations once again.

The coaching staff of Doug (Mugger) Hart, Dave Stewart and Dave Bowman deserves a lot of credit for the Rebels' success. They preached discipline on the ice all season and the players listened. For the most part, the Rebels served up some fast, hard-hitting hockey without demonstrating any goon tactics. It is, after all, very difficult to win games when players are taking stupid or unnecessary penalties.

One of the least penalized teams in provincial junior C hockey this season, the Campbellford squad was a credit to the coaching staff. The Rebels never quit battling.

Repeating GM Jim Peeling's comments after the sixth game—"sometimes you just have to tip your hat to the opposition."

~ Letters to the Editor ~

Why use a trail if you have free country roads?

Dear Editor:

I have become very uneasy about the current proposal before the councils of Centre Hastings and Stirling-Rawdon to amend their by-laws to allow four wheeled ATV's greater access to share municipal roads with regular traffic.

At present those who need to use ATV's can by and large legally use them to travel on the roads within the townships of Rawdon and Huntingdon. What is being proposed may open these roads to heavy travel by recreational users from outside the area. Why would someone pay a trail fee and restrict their travel to a single set of trails if they had access to the whole of two townships in which to travel? I do not think it is an exaggeration that we could see many ATV owners from Belleville or other urban areas driving a few miles, parking their trailers and setting out for an afternoon spin before returning home in the evening.

If our councils make by-law changes we will be one of the first areas east of Toronto to do so. Northumberland has already voted not to allow increased access to ATV traffic and I don't know of any other municipalities between there and Toronto that have agreed to amend their bylaws. Do we open ourselves to becoming the weekend playground for those from the city looking for a place to run their ATV's? Some of our councillors may see this as an economic opportunity but for those of us who enjoy the country because of its peace and quiet this change represents an all too likely threat. I don't see these people bringing big economic benefits to the area. Rather I see safety concerns, noise pollution and litter problems on what are, for the most part quiet, lightly to moderately travelled roads. ATV's have their place but it is not on the roads with regular traffic.

If you live on a country road in Rawdon or Huntingdon and value its relative tranquility, you need to convey your concerns about bylaw changes to your councillors. They may be opening a Pandora's box that will change our lifestyle drastically for the worse.

David Cooke, Stirling

School board has to back Norwood High

Dear Editor:

Good on you Norwood and Havelock!

The Mar. 31 meeting of the steering committee held at Norwood District High School was well attended. This is, I believe, a clear message from this community that they support this local high school and are largely interested in working in partnership with the Board/Steering Committee to increase student enrollment.

It would seem to me that the gentleman who spoke out in support of NDHS and the committee's efforts was right on the money when he suggested that without a commitment from the School Board that they support such community schools that all may simply be window dressing.

Please do not misunderstand me. I am terribly impressed by the work and commitment of this steering committee and by the early involvement of the Board in this matter. I do have the bad taste in my mouth of the Central Public School closure and it was such a terrible experience for me, my family and my community that I am perhaps overly cautious of the process.

However, the really good news is the outstanding community awareness, the involvement of the stakeholders and the truly pro active approaches taken by the committee. Many people spoke in favour of small communities and small schools. Is bigger the only solution?

Perhaps this is a real opportunity to create the best school program within the reality of a small school in a small community. Without community schools we will not be able to attract families to the area.

So to the committee seeking to find solutions to declining enrolment numbers at NDHS and working with the Board to create new exciting opportunities for our kids, I wish you well.

Your Hastings neighbour
Catherine Bailie McGrath

A bouquet for Prudence

Dear Editor:

The staff at the Peterborough Family Resource Centre would like to thank Prudence Jordan for her volunteer work with the Mobile Outreach Program in Norwood. Her ongoing support to families in their community is important work and is appreciated very much. Thank you Prudence.

We are a non-profit agency that has successfully supported parents with young children for over 20 years. Each month we have a Mobile Outreach Program that visits Asphodel-Norwood and others nearby. This program offers drop-in services to parents with children between the ages of 0-6 years. It has been an invaluable support to each community. Each location that we visit has a volunteer representative that supports the program and is our liaison to the community.

We would like to recognize the efforts of the people in your community.

Beckie Evans
Co-ordinator of Volunteers
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Spotlight on Norwood High...

Trades school focus part of NDHS plan

Encouraging students to think of trades a national concern

By Bill Freeman

Asphodel-Norwood - Developing a trades school magnet and encouraging students heading to high school to consider the opportunities provided by trades and technology studies remains a very viable method of helping Norwood District High School solve its declining enrollment dilemma.

Both the trades school concept and Hockey Canada Skills Academy received strong support from people at last week's big and important community forum at the school.

Norwood High School teacher Len Rance said that the topic of developing a trades specialty at the school "rose to the forefront very quickly" during citizens steering committee meetings that have been held over the past four months.

"It was agreed by all that a more solid trades program would not only help with school programming, but also enhance the community by bringing trades into the school," Mr. Rance says.

Forming partnerships with Fleming College and local industry would be a key part of a long-range development of a trades specialty school, the Committee said.

Mr. Rance told the meeting that there are over 130 apprenticeable trades in Ontario and that students at the school have had "good opportunities" working within the Ontario Youth Apprenticeship Program (OYAP).

Many former students have gone on to highly successful professional careers in the trades, he adds.

Those apprenticeships begin in grade 12 and allows students to explore apprenticeship opportunities while also earning credits. In the student's fifth year they can register as an apprentice and gain hours and skills through the school's Co-op Education program. OYAP helps students earn their certificate of apprenticeship and certification of qualification and readies them for a position as Journey person.

"We don't have to reinvent the wheel (at NDHS) just pump up the existing one and get it rolling again," he says.

The school already offers a solid trades program in various areas and will receive money through the province's Trades Renewal Grant

Superintendent of School Operations Sherry Summersides says the KPR board will receive $500,000 from this program.

"It isn't big just yet," she noted of a grant that has to be divided between 15 KPR high schools.

But she sees the provincial grant as a positive sign that it is interested in helping school boards ramp up trades education in the face of a staggering shortage of skilled tradespeople.

Mr. Rance says additional funds would enhance existing facilities and enable the school to offer new trades. Currently, NDHS offers courses in transportation and construction technologies and hopes to reintroduce manufacturing technology in 2006.

There are scores of professions that are connected to trades and technology courses, he notes, and many students not zeroing in on the trades still take these courses because they know they are relevant to the post-secondary choices they are interested in.

Mr. Rance says he has been a skilled tradesman for the past 30 years and throughout those years "many doors of opportunity have been opened for me.

"I am looking forward to walking over the threshold of the next door of opportunity -- all because of the skilled trades."

Havelock resident, Tim Ellis, is an industrial sales representative and he reminded the audience that Ontario will be facing a deficit of 50,000 skilled tradespeople next year. He supports the concept of boosting the trades focus at the high school but wants to make sure that a Norwood-based program would be able to compete with those at other schools and still attract new students at the school.

Mr. Ellis recognizes that new students would mean additional staff and that additional staff allows the school to expand programming across school sections.

Norwood realtor Gary Warner said he was "very much in favour" of a skilled trades program at NDHS and encouraged the school board to look to big corporate players like General Motors to help sponsor part of a tool and die program -- a field that will see a huge number of retirements over the next few years.

He also added that one of the "key factors" in a family's decision to move to an area is the availability of "adequate education."

Take that away, he says, and you will see real estate values in the area fall.

Federal Conservative candidate John Jackson, Chair of Peterborough Kawartha Tourism and a director with the Greater Peterborough Economic Development Corporation, suggested the school jump into the developing DNA Cluster project that Trent University and Fleming College are actively involved in.

In the next five years, 1,000 new jobs will be created directly from the DNA Cluster project. That figure could reach 6,000 in 10 years, he added.

"(NDHS) would have a very exclusive place in he KPR" if it could align itself with Trent and Fleming in areas of bio-chemical and bio-robotics study.

Mr. Jackson also picked up on a comment made by Hastings resident Brenda Lackey on the possibility of focussing on health-related jobs like registered practical social worker and practical nursing. As well, the tourism and hospitality industries play a huge roll in the greater Peterborough area and Mr. Jackson felt that the school should be interested in those fields as well.

He also said that corporate sponsorships, rather than always going through the board for funding, was a "very viable option."

Group will start work on Hockey Skills Academy

The goal is to have it launched by Sept. 2005

By Bill Freeman

Asphodel-Norwood - A working committee will be formed to press ahead with plans to develop a Hockey Canada Skills Academy at Norwood District High School.

"We are going to go ahead with the hockey academy and it will tie in with the trades," says NDHS Principal Leigh Facey-Crowther.

"I don't want to wait around," Mr. Facey-Crowther said the day after the big public information meeting that jammed the NDHS gym.

"There's a real buzz and excitement about this," he said.

He and school physical education head Todd Murray are in the process of forming a committee of school and community volunteers to work on the initiative.

Mr. Facey-Crowther says the committee would work on building up the Academy plan and by next December or January should be in a position to "roll it out the way it needs to be.

"We want the right kind of image so we can be ready by September, 2005.

Mr. Murray has also expressed some interest in running a "pilot project" involving local grade eights that could start as early as this September.

The Hockey Canada Skills Academy was one of two key programming recommendations made by the citizens steering committee looking at declining enrollment issues at the high school. They see a strong link to the trades recommendation that also received a warm response from the general public at last week's meeting.

There are 19 Hockey Canada Skills Academies across Canada; two are in Ontario: Thunder Bay and Hamilton. A

Continued on Pg. 17-A

In Centre Hastings - Francis Bosley - **473-2740**
In Warkworth - Walas Funeral Home - **924-2312**
In Tweed - Stan Genereaux - **478-2101**
In Havelock/Hastings - Brett Funeral Chapel *Havelock* - **778-2231**, *Hastings* - **696-2222**
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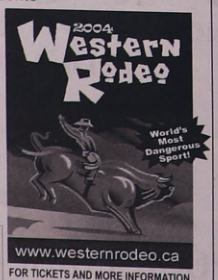

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Spring & Summer 2004 HOME IMPROVEMENT

Get outdoors and give your home a fresh look for spring

(NC)—With warmer temperatures on the way, many Canadians will be heading outdoors to do work around the house and give their homes a fresh new look for the new season. The experts have the following tips to help homeowners get started on a spring makeover for the home's exterior.

• Over the winter months, leaves and debris can build up in the eavestrough so it should be cleaned out to help relieve added weight that can damage the roof and keep melting snow, ice and rainwater running freely.

• Patio furniture that has been left outdoors will need to be washed with a cleaner that is powerful enough to remove the dirt but one that won't remove the finish. For plastic or resin furniture you may want to give the chair and tables a facelift using a fusion paint. This paint comes in a variety of colours and was developed specifically for plastic products so that it bonds quickly and effectively.

• Give your patio or deck a powerful wash using a pressure washer to remove ingrained dirt and slippery mould. For older or weathered wood, use a stain stripper that removes old coatings and dirt to restore the natural beauty of wood.

Staining the deck or patio will help protect the wood and increase its longevity. Choose a semi-transparent stain if you want subtle colour with the natural grain and texture showing through. Solid colour stain provides more of a rich, opaque finish.

• Check garden hoses for leaks and store hose neatly in an accessible place. To help make the chore of winding the hose easier, use a self-winding reel. Easy to mount on the wall or floor, the self-winding reel automatically rewinds the hose in perfect coils every time and ensures there are no kinks or twists.

• Clean the barbecue and ensure it's in good working condition. Check to ensure the propane has been topped up or that you have a spare propane tank to get you through the spring and summer months. Don't forget to check gas lines for debris or bugs. Insert a brush into the tube and give it a quick turn to dislodge anything that might be clogging the line.

• The harsh elements of winter can also take their toll on the driveway. Use a pressure washer to thoroughly clean away debris and use a sealant to fix any cracks.

• Aerating your lawn or removing cores of soil from the lawn this spring will help ensure it stays healthy all season long. An aeration program allows air, water and nutrients to penetrate thatch and soil so they can get to where they are needed.

Makeover Madness heats up in the kitchen as Canadian homeowners satisfy appetite for renovations

Yet when shopping for a mortgage, survey finds 2 in 3 Canadians do not consider costs of home improvements

Toronto - With the tremendous growth in homeownership and trend towards do-it-yourself renovations, one third of Canadian homeowners surveyed (31 per cent) have selected their kitchens as the top pick for makeovers. In fact, half (49 per cent) say that a renovated kitchen contributes most to a home's value according to a new survey conducted by Ipsos-Reid on behalf of President's Choice Financial® services..

But are Canadians doing everything to realize their dream of a beautiful home? The survey found that a clear majority of Canadian homeowners with a mortgage (64 per cent) do not consider renovation and makeover costs when shopping for a mortgage. The surprise finding contrasts with the fact that an even greater majority of Canadians (74 per cent) have undertaken renovations on their new homes - close to half (46 per cent) within the first year of ownership.

"It's important to plan for the home buying process as well as for major renovations that can increase a home's overall value," says David Boone, Senior Vice President, President's Choice Financial services. "President's Choice Financial encourages home buyers to pre-plan for the costs associated with such things as renovations by borrowing more up-front and amortizing over the term of the mortgage."

Canadians could risk higher renovation costs by not incorporating additional funds into their mortgage ceilings. Given that 76 per cent plan on spending up to $10,000 on value-enhancing renovations in this year alone, a more effective strategy would be to plan for renovation costs at the time of mortgage application and amortize over the term.

Capitalizing on the advantages of pre-planning

To further understand how Canadians approach applying for a mortgage, the survey revealed that approximately six in ten (57 per cent) homeowners did not apply for a mortgage until they found a home that they wanted to buy.

"In today's hot housing market, a pre-approved mortgage can be the difference between getting your dream home and watching someone else move in ahead of you," says Boone. "With the real estate market so competitive, President's Choice Financial services offers up to a 120 day rate guarantee (for fixed rate mortgages) that can provide buyers with peace-of-mind as well as help them gain a good understanding of their budget."

Kitchen renovation contributes most to a home's resale value

Though deciding which room to renovate or makeover is a very personal decision for homeowners, it's clear from the survey where Canadians feel they will get the most return for their dollar. Half of homeowners (49 per cent) believe the kitchen is the one room that would increase their home's overall resale value if it were renovated. Bathrooms finish a distant second at (24 per cent) with an upgraded living room coming in third (18 per cent).

Decorator Q&A: How to harmonize your décor

Q: How do I harmonize colours in an open-layout concept?

A: Since the rooms open on one another, their colours must agree with each other. A single key colour should be used in all rooms and a complementary colour should be specifically selected for each individual room.

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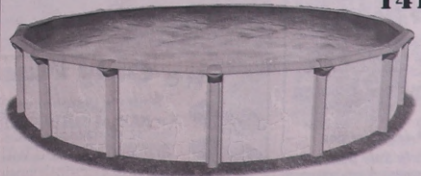

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Spring & Summer 2004 HOME IMPROVEMENT

Spring cleaning made easy

(NC)—With warm temperatures on the way, many Canadians will be thinking about performing the annual spring cleaning ritual on their homes. The experts have developed the following tips to help 'spring cleaners' get started.

Plan it right

• Don't procrastinate. Schedule a time and stick to it.

• Make cleaning a family affair. This will not only help get the job done faster but may also instill a sense of ownership in family members and encourage them to keep the house tidy.

• Dress appropriately. Choose clothes that are comfortable and washable. Canadian Tire has a line of washable latex gloves by Hero that provide protection against the harshness of cleaners and that can be washed and reused.

• Make a list of necessary cleaning products and tools before heading to the store. Be sure to include a plastic carrying tote that is easy to carry. They not only help locate necessary products, but also provide great storage when the job is done.

• Remove all surface clutter like magazines, toys, dirty dishes etc.

• Reward yourself. Play your favourite music and don't forget to include short breaks.

Getting down to the 'nitty gritty'

• Maximize the time and make every movement count. Figure out what tasks you want to perform in each room, the order of the tasks and complete each one before moving to the next room.

• Clean thoroughly. Take the time to dust window coverings, shelves, fixtures, walls and ceilings. To make the job easier, choose a duster that is lightweight, flexible and captures the dirt.

• Wash walls and baseboards with a cleaner that is safe and one that won't remove paint.

• Once everything in the room has been dusted and cleaned, shampoo floor coverings with a wet/dry vacuum.

• Finish off by plugging in or spraying a favourite air freshener.

Decorator Q&A: How to harmonize your décor

Q: How do I create a colour scheme for my decor?

A: The trend today is towards more minimalist monochrome combinations. Therefore, it is important to find your inspiration in items which already decorate the room such as furniture, fabric, a lamp, a painting, etc. Once a starting point is selected, study the item's main colours and determine how you can best accentuate them with your paint colour choice. A turquoise blue, for example would work beautifully to update a room dominated by brown and neutral furnishings and accessories.

To help select the best colours, the following questions must be answered:

• What is the style of the house?

• Is it based on an open area concept where colours must all be in harmony?

• How is the room oriented?

• What is the surface area of each room?

• What colours are the items that will remain in the house?

• What ambiance do we want to create?

Water damage in the home

How to avoid mold, minimize damage - and deal with your insurance agent!

For many homeowners, it's their worst nightmare come true: a burst water pipe, leaky roof or heavy summer storm, and you wake up or come home to find your house flooded with water. You hope that your insurance will cover it, but you're not sure what to do to protect your home, your pocketbook - and the health of your family.

To help you minimize the damage, reduce the chances of mold - and deal effectively with your insurance agent - Canada Mortgage and Housing Corporation (CMHC) has a series of steps you can take if your home has experienced extensive water damage:

• First, call your insurance broker or agent and report the water damage within 24 hours or less, to allow for quick drying and repairs.

• Next, hire a professional contractor to clean up the water and make repairs as soon as possible. The contractor reports to and is paid by you, but your insurance adjuster can make recommendations.

• As the work progresses, make sure the adjuster and contractor follow the best possible procedures to look after your concerns. A fast, thorough cleanup will help avoid mold growth and significantly reduce cleanup costs. So when selecting a contractor, look for qualities like speed, competence in water cleanup practices and certification or training in water damage restoration and mold remediation.

• Make sure the moisture source is stopped, and all wet areas are completely dry. Wet items that can't be salvaged should be removed, and what can't be removed must be dried quickly, preferably within 48 hours to minimize the growth of mold. Be sure all cavities and crawl spaces are dry. And confirm that no refinishing is done until the entire area is thoroughly dry.

• If you have mold growth make sure it is removed safely by the contractor, and that there is no remaining mold anywhere in your house, including behind wallpaper, in areas adjacent to the mold growth or where water may have seeped (such as wall cavities, basement subfloors and crawl spaces), and under carpeting.

• Finally, make sure that all repairs and cleaning have been completed thoroughly and properly before you tell your adjuster that you are satisfied.

For more information or a free copy of the "About Your House" fact sheet on *Water Damage, Mold and House Insurance* or other fact sheets on virtually every facet of owning, maintaining or renovating your home, ask CMHC at 1-800-668-2642 or visit our Web site at www.cmhc.ca. Canada Mortgage and Housing Corporation (CMHC) is Canada's national housing agency and a source of objective, reliable housing expertise.

Insulating safely

(NC)—Improving insulation is an important step when retrofitting your home. Insulation alone can drastically improve your home's energy efficiency. Fiber glass insulation, certified by GREENGUARD™ Environmental Institute, is also proven to improve the indoor air quality.

"Homeowners who decide to install insulation themselves should follow the manufacturer's instructions exactly to ensure their safety," says David Flood, Insulation Expert. Remember these tips:

• Always wear goggles, a high-quality dust mask, snug work gloves, long sleeves and long pants. For the best protection, wear a hat, tuck your sleeves into your gloves and tuck pant legs into socks. For sensitive skin, have someone tape your gloves and sleeves together. Knee pads are a good idea if you're kneeling in cramped areas.

• Be careful moving around the attic. Watch for overhead rafters and walk only on ceiling joists. If there is room, lay a plywood panel across the ceiling joists to walk or kneel on.

• Avoid disturbing existing insulation, especially loose-fill. Moving it around can create gaps where air can leak through.

• Never put insulation over recessed light fixtures. Keep all insulation at least three inches away from chimneys.

• Make sure to allow adequate ventilation. Never cover attic vents. Leave at least 25 millimetres of air flow between the insulation and the roof.

• Don't forget to insulate and weather strip the attic opening.

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Spring & Summer 2004 HOME IMPROVEMENT

Transform a room with color & texture, floor up!

(NC)–Changing the color of a room and adding textural interest can dramatically alter its appearance and have a great impact on how we behave and feel!

Color has the capacity to evoke a mood and make a space peaceful or invigorating, dramatic or somber, warm or cool. Color and texture are closely related and can be used together in a multitude of ways to achieve innumerable effects in home decor. Together color and texture can make a small space look larger or a spacious one look cozy and intimate and can be used effectively to accentuate the positive in a room and conceal the negative.

Your floor, or as some designers call it: "the fifth wall" forms the single biggest uninterrupted block of color and design in your home and as a result, should be viewed as a focal point in interior decor. Influenced by nature but crafted from the latest in fibre and manufacturing technology, slowly and quietly wall-to-wall carpet is rolling back out into the design scene, and interior decorators are taking full advantage of the latest color and exciting pattern opportunities that carpet offers to create a space that appeals to all the senses.

Global influences and the technology revolution continue to influence the pace at which color is evolving in interior design. Color directions for 2004 are fresh and clean and the colors are fascinatingly adaptable. "Color introductions in the latest carpet fashions feature 'tinted neutrals' with mixed undertones that allow them to cross color families without being clearly defined as one," says Leslie Beaumont, Director of Marketing, for a carpet manufacturer.

There are 60 new colors that have evolved from extensive research on home decor and furnishing trends, with information from the Color Marketing Group, an international Association for Color and Design Professionals, and with input from key Canadian home designers and retailers from coast to coast.

The most exciting decorating trend features the newest looks in textured patterned carpet. With simple visual sophistication, and subtle shadowed variance to color, dimensional textured carpet contributes instant architectural detail and character to plain rooms and act as a perfect balance to smooth-surface walls, windows and furniture, explains Beaumont. Multi-level loop patterns and cut-and loop patterned carpet offer fashion looks in everything from old world florals to monochromatic damasks to chenille's to sisal-look ribs, geometrics and twisted yarn friezes.

Whatever your personal style, classic elegance, casual comfort, or urban contemporary, and starting from the floor up, the decorating options offered through the color and textured design of today's carpet are endless and will work with you to transform an ordinary room into an extraordinary space!

Easy and affordable home makeover

(NC)—For many Canadians, Spring is a popular time to begin thinking about starting weekend projects and giving the rooms in the house a fresh new look. The home décor team has put together some tips to help people create a whole new look easily and affordably.

• The first step is to determine the budget and start with the room that is most important to your family.

• Doing something simple like changing or adding framed art, mirrors, toss cushions or candleholders is a quick project that helps add personality to the room.

• Applying a coat of paint can transform any room in the house. Don't forget that colour is sensitive to changing light so before making a final decision on the colour, rotate paint swatches around the room throughout the day.

• Whether it's the kitchen, bathroom, living room or bedroom, changing window coverings is an inexpensive way to give the room a fresh look.

• With the trend towards hardwood floors continuing, floor coverings and area rugs are a perfect way to add a touch of warmth and accent any room.

• Lighting isn't just for reading anymore. Decorative table lamps, floor lamps and fixtures play an important role in creating ambience in a room. Select a style that complements the room. For example, if the furniture in your room is more contemporary, you may want to choose a lamp with a brushed nickel finish or for a more traditional look choose something with an antique or an aged iron finish.

Quick kitchen fixes

(NC)–As the favourite family gathering place, it's no wonder kitchens are often the first place to look when renovating, and an important feature when selling your home. Ted Harrison offers economical solutions to add panache to your kitchen.

Paint: Blast new energy into your kitchen with a fresh coat of paint. Neutral colours work best when selling your home – create an accent wall to add drama.

Faucets: A new faucet is an inexpensive way to freshen the room's look and improve functionality. The range of new finishes available allows you to coordinate with appliances and cookware to create a designer look.

Lighting: A clever way to show off your kitchen is lighting. Replace existing light fixtures with recessed pot lights or dimmers.

Cabinets: Give your cabinets a face-lift with a

continued on page 14-A

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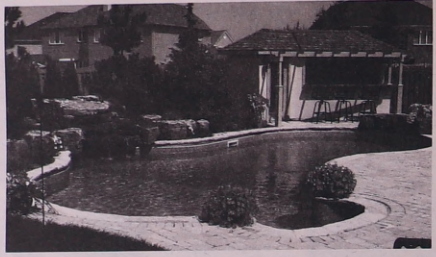
Spring & Summer 2004 HOME IMPROVEMENT

Inground pools – A liquid asset



(NC)—An inground pool in the backyard adds value to any home by extending the living space to the outdoors. A backyard with an inground pool provides an attractive setting for relaxation, entertainment, fun and exercise.

Think of an inground swimming pool as a liquid asset – an aquatic focal point that can improve the overall appeal and usefulness of a home, whether you are a homeowner or potential buyer. Here are just a few ways that your own swimming pool can give great returns on your investment.

A backyard pool is an excellent entertainment centre, where friends and family can enjoy quality time together. Whether it is a pool party, family barbecue or just swimming and frolicking in the fresh air and sunshine on those hot summer days, a pool is the ultimate outdoor room.

With the pool as a focal point of design, additional landscaping can be tailored to individual tastes to add even more value to a property and to further heighten the sensual appeal, water features such as waterfalls or fountains can be added.

The soothing sound of moving water helps relieve stress and calm frayed nerves after a hectic day at work. It can be used to block out background noise from traffic or the neighbourhood.

A swimming pool is an ideal playground for children where they can have fun in the safety of their own backyard, every day. Forget the cottage traffic and upkeep. Forget the once a year vacation. With a backyard pool, you have an investment that you can use whenever you want to.

Want to keep in better shape? A swimming pool is an ideal physical fitness centre that doesn't require a trip to the gym. There is no need to wait for a machine, or sign up for a crowded class. Exercise on your schedule in the low impact environment of water – reducing stress and strain on muscles and joints.

For more information, visit the National Spa & Pool Institute (NSPI) of Canada's Web site at www.nspi.ca.

Dress-up your house this spring

(NC)—The eyes and ears of our homes are doors and windows. Their appearance is absolutely vital to the well-being of the house. One way to beautifully enhance these critical elements is by using vibrant trim colour.

When considering the appearance of our homes many of us focus on the colour of siding and wall surfaces but fail to consider the trim. Spring is the perfect time to get inspired and plan some exterior "finery" to give your house maximum curb appeal.

"In addition to your home's exterior walls, do not neglect opportunities to help your home shine from top to bottom on the outside," says Darrin Noble, a colour solutions specialist. "Create exciting exterior focal points by painting the front door a colour that contrasts with other outdoor elements, and consider painting architectural details such as shutters, windows and trim in a coordinating paint colour."

Painting windows, trim and doors gives you a chance to be creative and express your personality. Whatever colours you use, you'll want to paint trim and accents in a higher sheen than the siding to help them stand out. Generally, you should use flat or satin paint for siding, and semi-gloss or gloss for windows, trim and doors.

Also, don't forget decorative outdoor accessories which come to life with an unexpected jolt of colour. Emphasize outdoor furnishings like birdhouses and window boxes by freshening them in a coordinating or contrasting colour. Alternately, blend a less than attractive "eyesore" into part of your decorating scheme by painting a utility shed, composter, children's play equipment or wheelbarrow in a colour that recedes into your exterior colour scheme.

Home Security Q&A: Common myths debunked

By Patrice De Luca

Q: Will my cat or dog set off the motion sensors of my alarm system?

A: This is the most popular misconception about home security systems today. The technology has evolved over the years to incorporate the household pet as a non-threat in the motion sensor detection process. Also a quality installation of the system and proper equipment selection will ensure no false alarms due to most household pets.

Q: Isn't a home security system too expensive?

A: Most insurance companies will give you a 15-30% rebate on your annual rates if you're protected by a home security system. One must also consider the increase in insurance rates if you have to claim stolen items or property lost due to a household fire. Many people only realize when it's too late the priceless value of the personal items they lose to theft or fire. Wedding pictures, family heirlooms, souvenirs and antiques are just some of the items people find irreplaceable.

Q: What are some of the new options for home security systems besides a loud alarm and inside and outside detectors?

A: When planning your home security needs, some things you should now consider besides burglary protection are fire safety, medical emergencies, carbon monoxide poisoning prevention and child and senior safety. Also a 24-hour home monitoring system can detect trouble even when you're away. Home security systems are now equipped with monitored panic buttons that you can push for help when an emergency arises to ensure assistance will arrive as soon as possible.

Check next week's paper for more Spring & Summer Home Improvement!

Tips to prep your home for exterior painting

(NC)–Spring is the perfect time to give your home a new look with a fresh coat of paint. A good paint job instantly updates your home, while protecting it from the elements and saving you the higher cost of extensive repairs.

Before tackling any paint job, it's always a good idea to prepare the surface. The paint experts offer the following tips for preparing your home for exterior painting this season:

• Before you pick up a paint brush, take a moment to determine potential problems that need to be addressed, such as open joints, rotted wood, peeling paint and mildew.

• Replace broken plastic shutters or repair wooden ones and replace siding and trim that show signs of rot or splitting.

• Scrape peeling or flaking paint and sand the surface so that a fresh coat of paint will adhere to it. An electric sander will easily strip blistered, peeling or flaking paint.

• Apply an exterior latex or oil-based primer with a brush and allow it to dry completely. Ask your local Home Hardware dealer for advice on selecting the best primer for your home.

• Remove old caulking from joints and cracks where paint has peeled or flaked and clean the joint thoroughly before applying a new coat of caulking.

• Use a brush or power washer to thoroughly clean the exterior surface. Ask your hardware dealer to recommend an appropriate cleaning product for your home's exterior.

• Trim tree branches and vines that may get in the way of painting and drape clothes over shrubs and delicate plants.

• Remove light fixtures and other exterior hardware so that you don't have to paint around them and apply masking tape to protect areas you don't want to paint.

• Take essentials, such as sandpaper, scraper, a putty knife and caulking, with you when you climb your ladder to reduce the number of trips you take up and down the ladder.

• Always protect your eyes and wear gloves.

• Apply a topcoat with a good quality brush or applicator. Start at the top and work your way down, saving the trim for last.

• Ask your local hardware dealer for advice on selecting the best paint for the job.

Visit your local hardware store for all your home renovating and décor needs.

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Spring & Summer 2004 HOME IMPROVEMENT

Keep your metal fixtures looking new

(NC)—The tarnishing of brass and other metals is a natural process, especially on outdoor fixtures. Good quality door hardware finishes are obtained by the careful processing of solid brass, bronze or stainless steel. When required, a clear protective coating is applied and cured in a high temperature infrared oven. As door hardware and trim finishes in certain geographical areas are subjected to deteriorating climatic and other conditions, the rate and degree of change in some original finishes will vary widely.

Several steps can be taken to retard the tarnishing process however. The specialists in high quality fixtures offers a few insider tips:

• Lacquered or clear-coated finishes should be wiped with a soft, damp cloth. A mild soap may be lightly used if very dirty.

• Oxidized satin bronze is oil rubbed and has no protective coating. For this particular metal, wipe with a little vegetable oil on a soft cloth. Too much oil may leave a residue to come off on the hands. Household detergents and mild abrasive powder may be used to restore the high metal colour without seriously affecting the original compound of the metal. Then rub with a paste wax.

• For metal fixtures that have no coating (many are located in the interior of your home), wipe with a soft damp cloth. A high-grade chrome polish may be used according to the directions to clean and restore the original shine or satin finish.

• For all metal fixtures, particular care should be taken to avoid paint smears, thinners and strong cleaning agents as they will quickly destroy the protective coatings and subject the finishes to rapid oxidation and discolouration. If you are treating nearby brick or wood surfaces with paints or stains, do not install your fixtures until the work is completely dry. If fixtures are already in place, remove the fixtures until the paint or stains are completely dry.

When tarnishing occurs, there are several steps that you may want to consider to renew the finish. These are:

• Remove the old lacquer. This can be done using an extra fine steel wool and paint stripper.

• Polish the fixtures. Use the metal polish you prefer relevant to the metal being polished.

• Seal the finish with a high quality, non-abrasive, polymer car wax or a solvent cleaner, followed with a coating of exterior polyurethane sealer. If polyurethane is used, future coatings require that the coating be removed in the same manner as the original lacquer.

• Once the original lacquer is off, expect to polish every few months.

The decorative door hardware—like brass kickplates, house numbers, knobs and knockers—match an entire line of maximum security locks and locksets manufactured by the flagship company. It remains one of the best-known names in locks since the company patented the first cylindrical pin tumbler lock in 1909.

Designing an extraordinary exterior

(NC)—In developing a colour scheme for the exterior of your home, there are key architectural elements to consider. As you begin your colour project, step back and examine all of the various visual details of your home.

"There are many different styles of homes across Canada with interesting and unique design features," says Darrin Noble, a colour solutions specialist. "To help your colour scheme achieve maximum effect, we recommend incorporating these architectural features into the overall design of your homes colour palette."

The Colour Solutions Team recommends reviewing the following checklist and then selecting colours that reflect your taste and personality to reveal the beauty of your home.

Study Roof Configurations. What colour is your roof and how much of it shows as part of the styling of your exterior? If you will be keeping the existing roof colour, be sure to coordinate your colour selection to create an attractive scheme.

Coordinate Existing Elements. Stone and brick are just two elements that may be featured as part of your exterior. Consider their colour when selecting a paint colour for the siding or trim. And if you don't like the colour of your brick or stone surfaces, remember that they can be easily painted.

Accent Interesting Trim. There are usually a variety of trim elements and details that are incorporated into the exterior of our homes. Decide on the architectural features that are the most appealing and consider enhancing them with accenting trim colours.

Hide Undesirable Elements. Every exterior has its undesirable components such as eaves troughs, piping, electrical conduits, vents, and utility boxes. Hide them by painting them the same colour as your house. Flat paints help to hide details even further.

Bringing the Outdoors In

(NC)—"Bringing the outdoors in". It's not just a popular decorating phrase; for consumers across the country, it's a new look in home décor. Today's homeowner is looking for ways to live with, and in, nature. The look, the scents, and the textures of the outdoors have entered the home in the form of colours, accessories, furniture and window coverings. Because of this strong decorating trend, woven wood shades have reached new popularity.

Woven wood shades come in a rich assortment of natural fabrics including bamboos, reeds, grasses and wood slats. When selecting one of these "natural wonders" for your home, consider your personal preferences, as well as the needs of your room.

Reeds allow more light to enter the room, making them a perfect choice for kitchens, sunrooms or casual rooms in airy, open homes.

Grasses have a lighter feel and offer an elegant, sophisticated look for formal dining rooms, stylish master bedrooms, or marbled bathrooms.

Bamboos can be either whimsical or exotic, making them a great choice for living rooms, family rooms or almost any room looking for a touch of the mysterious.

Wood slats offer a contemporary, classic look and a feeling of warmth and light to almost any room. They are especially popular in traditional and contemporary homes.

If you're seeking a natural, light window treatment that's simple and easy to operate and "brings the outdoors in," woven wood shades may just be the touch of Mother Nature you're looking for.

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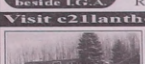

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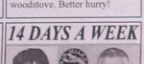

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Spring & Summer 2004 HOME IMPROVEMENT

Laundry rooms get a new spin

Design and superior function combine to accommodate today's busy laundry room

(NC)—The laundry room — it's never been a place that's been given much thought. Generally it's tucked away in the corner of your basement, out of sight and out of mind, until the laundry piles up.

For decades, the laundry room was considered just a functional place and not much attention was paid to detail or décor. Double-tub sinks and small faucets with not a lot of swivel action were the design norm. Today, like kitchens and bathrooms, the laundry room takes on a new spin.

The laundry room has moved to the main level and has become an integral part of the home. Generally located near the kitchen, it now allows a homeowner to easily combine family time with work activities. Convenience is the key to setting up any laundry room because it can also double as a hobby room, a mud room, a gardening room and a storage room.

Jacqueline Glass, a decorating consultant, indicates that many consumers today are opting to have their laundry rooms professionally designed with pantries, larger cupboards, built-in laundry tubs, space-saving devices and pull-out faucets.

After having completed many renovation projects, Glass highlights some of the key areas to consider when building or renovating a laundry room.

Faucets

Since the laundry room is considered the place to clean and wash, it makes sense to have a faucet that offers style, efficiency and most importantly, durability, to withstand the rigours of today's busy household. Pull-out faucets are a great addition to any laundry room because they're designed to make your life easier and more convenient, says Glass.

Pull-out faucets (with a 60" hose) lets you "bring the water" to the bucket, or the muddy mess, or the flower pot, without having to lift a thing. The spray wand of some models are also ergonomically designed so it fits snugly into the hand, making it easy to access and operate. The wand's exclusive, all-copper waterway provides insulation from extreme temperature changes, further enhancing its structural integrity. Durability also extends to the hose, which is constructed of reinforced steel that resists bursting and twisting in the line and can withstand severe water pressure. Pull-out faucets are available in a variety of colours and finishes, including a patented finish which is guaranteed never to discolour, corrode, tarnish or scratch—an added benefit in any busy laundry room.

With so many household products and cleaners to have accessible yet keep out of the reach of children, sensibly-designed storage space is a must. To help keep supplies organized, consider open shelves, pull-out drawers and cabinets. For the time-consuming task of sorting clothes, consider having three baskets for whites, colours and delicates; for additional space, consider baskets or bins that stack. After the laundry is done, hideaway or sliding ironing boards and pull-out counters are great for folding and ironing. Since space may be tight, there are many stackable washer and dryer models from which to choose.

If the laundry room is doubling as the mud room or gardening room, it's important to lay down durable flooring that can be easily washed and made from a material that won't sustain permanent or costly damage, in case of leaks or spillovers. Vinyl and ceramic are two good choices and avoid hard wood that can buckle or rot with too much exposure to water. You may also want to consider light-coloured flooring to give the impression of more space in a small laundry room and to avoid the possibility of stains if bleach falls.

Although the laundry room is still considered primarily functional, homeowners are paying more attention to their visual appeal, making them as stylish as they are practical. With many choices and design options, a homeowner can re-design the laundry room to suit their budget and needs.

Kids' room clean-up made easy

(NC)–Busy moms and dads often find it challenging to keep the kids' rooms neat and tidy, while still keeping toys, books and clothes accessible. Getting kids involved may be the best way to keep the room organized. The storage and organization team has some easy, affordable and fun solutions for keeping children's rooms organized and tidy.

Make it a game ... make it fun

• See who can pick up the most strewn clothes

• Have a 'best folder' contest

• Buy a laundry basket that fits nicely in the cupboard and see who can get the most baskets in a 'toss the dirty clothes in the basket' contest

• Play fun music and make the task enjoyable

Designing storage solutions within reach of little hands

• Kid-size coat racks make it easy for kids to hang up sweaters and coats, rather than throwing them on the floor

• Children's shoe organizers can be hung on the back of the door or inside the cupboard to help encourage kids to put their shoes away

• Stuffed animals are often a tricky thing to keep tidy, so try using a headboard pocket designed to hold soft toys or display them on a old-fashioned rocking chair

• Use bookends to help keep books stacked neatly on shelves

• A kid's bin box will enable children to put their toys away themselves – easily and neatly

• To create more space in the cupboard, store clothes that are not in season in storage containers that are made to fit neatly under the bed

• Adding ready-to-assemble shelves in the cupboard provides additional shelving for clothes and helps keep the cupboard neat and tidy

Choosing shelving and storage items in primary colours or fun designs will help give the room a look all its own and make it into a room that kids won't mind cleaning.

Window Decor Q & A

Q: I love the look of the classic Venetian Blind for my kitchen but my sliding patio door could prove to be problematic. How can I treat my windows with Venetians and have my patio door have a consistent look?

A: Most vertical blinds now available come in two latte sizes 2" and 3.5". The 2" latte can be manufactured horizontally as a Venetian blind. The patio door can then be treated with a coordinated 3.5" vertical blind.

Spring cleaning can be fun

(NC)—For most people, there is nothing about spring-cleaning that sounds like fun – unless the chores allow for personal creativity.

How about making the house clean and healthy for example, by creating tried-and-true concoctions out of kitchen staples? Before adding yet another costly solvent, spray or detergent to the line-up, take a look at these bio-friendly tips from an industry leader in the development of 'health smart' windows:

Kitchen & Bath Counters: Combine 1/2 cup white vinegar, 1/4 cup baking soda, 1-cup ammonia with 4.5 litres of warm water. Caution: Do not add bleach to this mix.

Windows: In a spray bottle, combine 1 cup white vinegar with 4 cups warm water. It can also be used on window frames, sills and on indoor blinds.

Hardwood Floors: Combine 1/2 cup of apple cider vinegar with 4 litres of warm water. Don't allow hardwood to get too wet. Clean small areas with a moist cloth and dry as you go.

Carpets: Use baking soda. Sprinkle thoroughly over a dry carpet, leave for 30 minutes, then vacuum. Steam clean if carpets are very stained or soiled.

Vinyl Floors: Combine a small amount of dishwashing detergent – about 1 tsp or the size of a quarter – with 4 litres warm water.

Mould and mildew: Combine 1/4 cup bleach with 5 cups warm water; use gloves to clean. Window mould is usually a sign of too much condensation on windows during winter – and this may be due to a poor window materials. When upgrading, look for windows that display the international Energy Star seal, a rigorous standard for energy efficiency. The best windows are able to maintain a constant thermal balance between the temperatures indoors and out. This is done by the elimination of highly conductive metal materials. Before making a purchasing decision, be sure to examine the spacer edging between the glass panes and at the perimeter edge. One company developed a foam super spacer product for this reason. It contains the superior insulation properties of thermo-set rubber made from polymer structural foam. The super spacer scored highest in "edge-of-glass temperature trials", delivering the best resistance to condensation.

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Spring & Summer 2004
HOME IMPROVEMENT

Spring/summer bathrooms are water wonderlands

(NC)—Turning away from the warm tones of Fall 2003, Spring 2004 bathroom décor trends are inspired by an integral element in every bathroom – water. Blues and greens, reflective of cool aqua tones, are found in everything, including cabinetry, tiling and linens. Each element combines with the next to create a simple and serene space that will make homeowners feel like the ocean is in their bathroom.

"Water is an essential element in the functionality of a bathroom – from the tub to toilet to shower to sink," says Jacqueline Glass, interior designer. "Spring 2004 bathroom designs are building on the water element, echoing it in all of the design aspects of the room, including the colour palette and fixtures."

Glass, one of Canada's leading interior designers, reveals the key bathroom décor and renovation trends to anticipate for Spring/Summer 2004.

1. Practical makes perfect in bathroom design

Bathroom design in Spring 2004 is contemporary, with open shelving and less cupboard space. Towels and toiletries are now on display, each with its own specific place and purpose, laid out for ease of use and increased functionality of the bathroom. In addition, homeowners and designers are making major decisions and are no longer afraid to choose between an oversized shower or tub. Those who choose tubs are making it the focal point in the room, a piece of art in and of itself, while those who choose showers enjoy the additional space.

"For years homeowners and designers have struggled with the choice between tub and shower," says Glass. "Spring 2004 bathroom designs serve a much more practical purpose, giving homeowners the permission to omit the tub in favour of an oversized shower that they will use more often."

2. A sea of blue and green

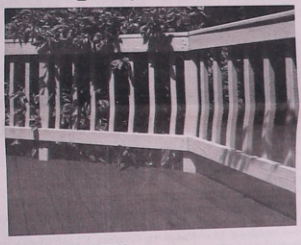
Spring bathroom designs call for colours ranging from sea blues and aquas, to greens with yellow undertones, producing a retro 60s vibe. Clear, blue and green mosaic glass tiles line both tubs and shower stalls and are married with similarly coloured wall treatments, creating a seascape flowing throughout the entire bathroom. Cabinetry is open, as designers take off cupboard doors to put everything on display and within easy reach. Each bathroom accent, including towels, flowers and art, all springboard off of the water inspiration.

3. Faucets create a splash

This Spring's décor trends incorporate faucets with sleek lines, subtly contributing to the watery effect of bathroom design. There are some bathroom series faucets that create a designer look in any bathroom. One collection, available in chrome, matte chrome and stainless finishes, features

multiple handles that can coordinate with any bathroom design. In addition, a full range of accessories complete the look from robe hook to towel ring to bud vase. Another faucet, accompanied with tub and shower extensions, can also create a complete look within any water-inspired bathroom.

Top five things to do before starting a new project



(NC)–Research product information before starting. This means walking the aisles of your neighborhood paint, hardware or home improvement store to familiarize yourself with the products.

- Read product labels. They provide a wealth of information. Look for labels that clearly explain how to use the product – in simple, graphic terms. For example, the best performing products will have very visible product guarantees; others use small print on the back of the label.
- Estimate how much stain or finish product you will need. If you have trouble estimating from the label instructions, ask a knowledgeable store manager.
- Double-check supplies. Per the product label, be sure to have the proper tools on hand.
- Check the weather forecast. You'll need at least two days of warm, dry weather. The climate must also be right, so double-check your product labels for specific working temperatures.

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Spring & Summer 2004 HOME IMPROVEMENT

Painting for curb appeal

(NC)—The exterior of our homes allows us the ability to create a statement, add personality and value to the largest design project that many of us will encounter. This is a unique opportunity to incorporate character and colour but one that most find intimidating.

"As with any design project, you need to envision the end result that you wish to create," says Darrin Noble, a colour solutions specialist. "You can search for inspiration by looking at homes that catch your eye and by studying design magazines and manufacturer's brochures for colour schemes. Build a scrapbook of your favourite colours and designs to help you first visualize, then transform your home's exterior."

The Colour Solutions Team offers these simple tips to help you with your exterior colour design:

For a more modern or contemporary appearance use one colour on the body and trim areas of your home. This treatment will create a uniform appearance and tie together all areas to be painted. This is also a wonderful way to let the light reveal the architectural beauty through a natural 'shadowing' which will occur as the sun changes position from morning until evening.

To create a more traditional look incorporate two, three or four colours into your scheme. Highlighting trim elements and featuring intricate detailing helps create a historical feeling, especially if the colour scheme is comprised of colours that are representative of a particular historical palette.

For a dramatic look use colours on the body that are deeper and richer to create an impressive scheme. The most ordinary of exterior facades may be made to look truly unique by the use of a creative colour combination and daring colour choices.

For a light and airy look study colour combinations that incorporate light and soft hues. A palette of pastel, spring or light colours will create a gentle look to your home. If you prefer colours that will provide an uplifting quality or simply the essence of a colour, look to these lighter shades.

Quick *kitchen* fixes

continued from page 9-A

fresh coat of paint and new decorative knobs. Wood cabinets can be sanded and stained to maintain the integrity of natural grains.

Countertops: Laminates, available in a broad range of colours, patterns and textures, are inexpensive and durable.

Clutter Free: Clear your counter tops and window sills of unnecessary clutter. Draw attention to a few unique pieces to add that extra bit of charm and complete the look of your new kitchen.

Make outdoor chores safer this summer

(NC)–Many Canadians invest a substantial amount of time and energy into creating and maintaining their backyard oasis. If that time is spent mowing the lawn or trimming the hedges, it may involve electrical tools. The outdoor experts would like to remind Canadians that when using electrical tools outdoors, it is important that they protect themselves from potential electrical shock.

One way to do this is to replace standard outlets in places where moisture increases the chance of shock, such as the workshop, garage or outdoors, with ground-fault interrupter (GFI) receptacles. A GFI receptacle monitors the electrical current flowing through a circuit's wires and will cut power the instant even a slight imbalance is detected. To safely restore the power, you simply have to press the receptacle's "reset" button. GFI receptacles are easy to install when you follow the directions or consult a qualified electrician.

In addition to installing GFI receptacles, always take the time to confirm that the electric tool and extension cord you are using are meant for outdoor use. When in doubt, ask your local hardware dealer for help with selecting the proper tools and accessories for the job at hand.

Visit your local hardware store for advice on this project, and for all your home repair and renovating needs.

Small space, big ideas

(NC)—Whether you are downsizing your home, moving into a new condo, or considering a fresh look for your powder room, choosing design elements for small spaces can be a challenge. But just because the dimensions of the room are small doesn't mean your ideas can't be big.

In the kitchen, create the illusion of more windows by adding glass-paned doors to some of your cabinets. A mirrored backsplash reflects light and also creates the illusion of a more spacious room. If you are renovating your kitchen, consider stretching your cabinets up to the ceiling; this will draw the eye up, giving the illusion of height.

A stylish faucet can be a great focal point for small kitchens. For a small space, it is important to choose a faucet that is both eye-catching and functional. One faucet has a pull-down hose from a high-arc base that makes everyday tasks easy. Available in the latest finishes, including stainless and copper, the one-of-a-kind pause button is a treat if you don't have room for a double sink because you can interrupt the water flow midstream and fill a pot or vase that is sitting on the counter without a second thought.

In the bathroom, keeping clutter off the countertop is key to creating a sense of space. Use baskets to store personal items within reach, and keep them out of sight. Choose a neutral colour scheme and tie in all the elements of the room from paint to towels. Accessorize with robe hooks, towel rings and towel bars that match your faucet for a unified design.

Consider installing a corner tub in your master bath to save some space and create an elegant retreat. A chic choice for the master bath, a sleek and compact Roman tub filler can be easily installed on all types of surfaces, ranging from acrylic to thick marble and granite. The flexibility of this system allows homeowners to install the handles and spout wherever they wish. Combine this with a stylish design and finish and the retreat is complete!

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OFA Commentary

Awaiting word on funding for nutrient management

By Geri Kamenz

As the clock ticks down on the implementation of Ontario's Nutrient Management legislation, a lot of questions remain unanswered. Key among those questions is funding—where is the money coming from to pay for everything farmers are going to have to do to comply with the regulations?

For a long time, provincial politicians have been talking about a funding announcement, but still there's nothing. July 1, 2005, is the start date for enforcement of the regulations, and the first group of farms to fall under the regulations need adequate time and funding to bring their facilities to standard. And yet, there's no word of public funding to meet those standards.

OFA's environment committee presented a list of principles for a nutrient management cost-share program at the March OFA board meeting. At the top of that list was the principle that there be no phase-in of regulations without an acceptable cost-share program from the provincial government.

The balance of that list of principles stated that the cost-share program must provide an appropriate level of funding—the cost-share program must consider all costs, nutrient management must proceed on the basis of co-operation, not confrontation. Yet, there must be a relationship between the nutrient management program and source water protection.

At its meeting, OFA received a resolution that called on the organization to withdraw its support of the Nutrient Management Act until there is a clear funding commitment by the province.

OFA directors had several additional principles to add to the list. One is the inclusion of realistic benchmark data in the regulations. Research is also needed to provide the latest pathogen data for the regulations and the principle that compliance with the nutrient management act should not be the basis for any farmer exiting the business.

At OFA, we understand and support the provincial government's objective to ensure a safe, clean supply of drinking water for every resident of Ontario and the preservation of Ontario's soil. OFA and its partner organizations in the Ontario Farm Environmental Coalition want the provincial government to acknowledge that all of society needs to share in the cost of achieving these objectives.

It is critical that the funding to achieve the government's objective be based on the benefits principle. Implementation of the Nutrient Management Act and its regulations is desirable for all of society, and therefore OFA and its OFEC partners need to see assurances from the government that the appropriate funding is provided to reflect the benefits principle.

At its February Board of Directors meeting, OFA received a resolution that called on the organization to withdraw its support of the Nutrient Management Act until there is a clear funding commitment by the province. The resolution called for that commitment to reflect both the benefit principle and the parameters of current production economics.

A substantive funding announcement from the province is needed now, and would be a good start to making the Nutrient Management Act work for Ontario's farmers.

Geri Kamenz is Vice President of the Ontario Federation of Agriculture.

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NEWBORN FOALS

When you have a newborn in the barn, there are some important things to know right away. As was alluded to in the previous article, the mare and foal should be allowed to rest quietly together when the foal is delivered. The cord will break on its own when the mare or foal stands.

The foal should stand and nurse before it is two hours old. The reason for this is that a newborn can absorb antibodies from the first milk, or colostrum only for a short period of time so it is essential that the foal nurses vigorously and often starting within two hours of birth.

In order to make sure that the foal is receiving adequate antibodies, an IgG test should be performed using a small sample of blood. This can indicate whether the foal is protected or may need extra help in order to thrive. This should be done at approximately 12-16 hours after delivery, so you need to act quickly!

The umbilicus should be dipped in antiseptic solution for a few days until it is dry and shrunken. This will help you to avoid umbilical infections. It is important to watch the foal carefully to make sure that it making manure and urinating starting within the first 12 hours. A newborn does sleep a lot, but should also be up and drinking and being frisky every 2 hours or so.

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OLDER Lincoln arc welder, very good shape. 220 volts, $350. O.B.O. 1982 250cc Kawasaki, motor excellent, but not running, have new clutch cable, needs to be installed and need battery, good shape. $1,000. OBO. 10 hp. Briggs & Stratton side shaft with centrifugal clutch, excellent shape. $125. OBO. 705-653-3728

SULPHUR & iron Problems? Chemical free and Chlorine free systems. Also iron water softeners. Best deals, lowest prices! Water Treatment Warehouse (613) 968-6256, 1-888-328-8574

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Stoves, washers, dryers, freezers, 3 months old & up. Sold with written guarantee. Fridges $100. and up.
NEW APPLIANCES
At the lowest prices in the area. Trade-ins accepted on new appliances. Big selection to choose from.
PAYS CASH $$$
For good used appliances in working order or not, but no junk, please. VISA - MASTERCARD accepted. We have our own financing also. Shop at our showroom and then come see for yourself quality at low prices.
Open evenings 7 days a week. WE DELIVER.
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POTATOES for sale, home grown - 4 varieties. Beef, government inspected, and also small square bales of hay. 613-478-6984

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Sandblasting, Power Washing.
Cottage Restoration
Farms, Factories, Houses...
Fences, Silos, Equipment, etc.
Roof repairs, screwnailed, barn repairs, eavestrough, snow guard, lightning rods.
30 years exp.
Call George 1-800-589-1375

YARD SALES

MOVING, April 10, 11, 8:30 am-2pm. Hwy. #30 and 13th line North of Campbellford. Follow signs! Beds, children's toys, dishes, maternity, clothes, shoes, etc.

VEHICLES

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Cash offers, trades, or lease to own
NO END BUYOUT
NO PENALTY IF PAID OUT EARLY
Everyone qualifies incl. bankrupt & Social Assistance
6 mo. 6,000 km Full PT Lubrico Warranty
Over 30 Certified & E-Tested Vehicles
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613-332-5111
Hwy 28 Bancroft, across from Kawartha Dairy
We Need Good People with No Credit

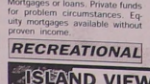
2000 GMC Jimmy 4 wheel drive special Limited Edition, excellent shape. $20,000. OBO. Certified and E-tested. 613-472-1697 Marmora.

TRACTOR trailer for sale with sleeper cab. 613-392-0993

MORTGAGES

FREE expert Advice for borrowers. Consolidating or purchasing? Call Chase Financial 613-384-1301. Mortgages or loans. Private funds for problem circumstances. Equity mortgages available without proven income.

RECREATIONAL


ISLAND VIEW COTTAGES
2 & 3 Bedroom Cottages
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NORTHBROOK, 4 bedroom townhouse 2 bathrooms, up/down, porch. Newly painted, decorated before moving in. $650 plus. Available June 1st. 1-613-336-2661

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NORWOOD-HAVELOCK AREA
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HELP WANTED

SEASONED, SERIOUS MINDED PEOPLE NEEDED FOR CIRCULATION VERIFICATION. WORK FROM HOME. NO SALES INVOLVED. PART-TIME AND FULL TIME AVAILABLE.
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TRY Watkins! All natural gourmet foods, spices, extracts, liniments, salves, and more. Catalogue, products, and business opportunity available for independent retailers. Call toll free 1-877-872-9364

CARD OF THANKS

LUNAU. The family of the late Stanley Grenville would like to thank friends, neighbours, and relatives for flowers, cards and memorial donations during the recent loss of our husband, father, grandfather and great grandfather. Thanks to granddaughter Jennifer Jacques for her touching words of memories. Legion Branch #237 for the lovely celebration of life service led by Rev. Jim Armstrong; Rev. Doug Mitchell for his lovely service; McConnell's staff for their help and Zion U.C.W. for the lovely reception. May God bless you.

DICKS. Sincere thanks to all for the expressions of sympathy and love, floral tributes, donations, cards and food received.
Perhaps you sent a lovely card,
Or sat quietly in a chair.
Perhaps you sent a floral piece,
If so we saw it there.
Perhaps you spoke the kindest words,
As any friend could say.
Perhaps you were not there at all,
Just thought of us that day.
Whatever you did
To console our hearts,
We thank you so much
Whatever the part.
Gail, Laura and Sarah

PERSONALS

ANYONE descended from or with genealogical information on the Gladney/Meath family of the early Marmora/Madoc area, please contact Janet Long at rlong149@comcast.net or 219 Knorwood Drive, Rochester, MI (Michigan) USA, 48306. A family history is in progress.

COMING EVENTS

HAVELOCK MINOR HOCKEY ANNUAL GENERAL MEETING
MONDAY MAY 10, 2004

Upstairs in the Arena immediately following the regular meeting.

Early Bird Registration until June 30.
Tyke/Novice $250.
Atom and up $280.
Timbits $100. in town, $125. out of town.
Late Registration July 1, 2004
Tyke Novice $270.
Atom & up $300.

CALL MARK CHEYNE
705-778-3220
Coaching Staffs needed.

SPRING Rummage Sale. April 13, 14, 9am-5 pm. April 15, Bag Day $1.00; 9 am-12 noon. St. Andrew's Presbyterian Church, 17 Rannie St. South, Campbellford.

HUNTER safety and Canadian firearms course, April 30, May 1, 2. Matawatchan. Pre-register $100.00. Karen Gaulin, call 613-333-1206

LET'S raise money for our kids. All proceeds to Skate Park! April 17th at Kiwanis Centre. Dance starts at 9:00 pm. Featuring the Charlie Bird Band. $5.00 in advance/$7.00 at door. Ladies please bring a lunch. 613-473-0201 for more info.

ANNUAL firemen's breakfast, Madoc Township Fire hall. Sunday April 18 - 8:00 am - 1:00 pm. Adults $6.00, Children $3.00, 4 yrs. & under free! On Hwy. 62, 1/2 mile south of Eldorado.

DAY CARE

30 years experience. Healthy lunch, snacks. Non-smoking home. Close to Earl Prentice School. Weekly rates and receipts available. 6am-6pm 613-472-5600

CHILD CARE

Child care available in my home, nutritious lunch, snacks, close to schools, stimulating activities. Early mornings/evenings ok. Call 705-639-1424.

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DDG Grooming, full grooms from $25.00. Nails and freshen-up from $5. Mobile or pick-up and delivery services. 613-336-0006 Kaladar.

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Inboard, Outboard and Stern Drive
Call:
705-924-3553

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PERSONALIZED service. Painting, interior & exterior, small repairs, yard clean-up etc. Freshen up your home. 30 years experience. Reasonable rates. Seniors discounts. Free Estimates. Call Joe. 613-472-5449 or 705-743-1018. Leave Message.

DO you need a report, resume, letter, menu, invitations, cards written? Reasonable rates. Call Jeanette, Sat. and Sun., 10 a.m. to 6 p.m., at 613-472-2297.

Electrical Repairs & Service Upgrades
Free Estimates
Call:
705-924-2822

Videos, Old photos, family films, slides, audio tapes, etc., transferred to vhs or cd. Also restorations of photo & sound. call 613-472-1353

COMING EVENTS

SPRING Rummage Sale. April 13, 14 - 9am-5 pm. April 15, Bag Day $1.00; 9 am-12 noon. St. Andrew's Presbyterian Church, 17 Rannie St. South, Campbellford.

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NOTICE

COMFORT COUNTRY CONTEST
We are looking for recipes, for Comfort Food. Drinks and 50 word Essays on "Why I have chosen to live here", to be published in our New Business Directory. Entrants must be received by ***May 31/04*** in our office at
107 St. Lawrence St. W., Madoc Ont. K0K 2K0.
Prizes to be awarded to all 3 categories.

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MEMORIAMS

MACFARLAND, Ina: In loving memory of a dear mother who passed away April 1, 2000
In our hearts a memory lingers
Sweetly tender, fond and true.
There is not a day, dear mother, That we do not think of you.
Lovingly remembered by Lori, Mike, Maureen, David & grandchildren.

HOFMAN: In loving memory of our dear mother, oma, and greatgrandmother, Magrieta, who passed away April 10, 2001. We miss you and love you, and will treasure always the gift of your many years with us. Our loss is Heaven's gain. Happy gardening, knitting, and loving with all those you have gone to join. Love always, Margriet and Ralph, Hans, and Dianne, Jane and families.

AUCTIONS

SATURDAY, APRIL 17
at 10:00 a.m.
MACHINERY SALE
FOR
ACREVALE FARMS
Bradley and Graham Acreman
retired from farming.
Moved to Mitchell's Auction Building for convenience and parking, 3 k. east of Omemmee on #7, 5k north on Emily Park Rd.
2 Tractors: 1987 JD 2950-4 WD w/cab, heat and air, new rubber, 6,700 hrs., 85 hp. 1990 JD 2550 2 WD, cab, heat and air, 5,688 hrs. 65 hp. **Tillage and seeding:** 10 1/2' Ezee-On 1225 disc 26" x 3/8" notched blades nearly new; 18 1/2' Case Int. cult. w/wings and harrows; 12'x15' packer w/hyd. lift; JD 8250-18 row seed drill; JD 1220-4 row corn planter; NH 680 tandem axle 280 bu. manure spreader. **Hay Equipment:** NH 1465-9' haybine cut less than 150 acres; JD 336 hyd round baler; NH 144 hay inverter w/dbl. drive wheel; 8 T. 24' hay wagon w/good rack w/flotation tires; 38' Allied hay elevator; 2-16' hay wagons w/good racks, NH 315 sq. baler; 2- Allied bale stokers-hyd. drive. **Misc.:** 8 1/2' ford HD snow blower; new 40-60 surge generator; 6 ply 18.4-38 tractor dual-new irons; round bale feeders, water tanks, cattle oilers, cement mixer and wagon load good sm. items. Good line of machinery bought new, kept inside and well maintained. ID to register. Cash/check only!
DOUG MITCHELL AUCTIONS
R.R.#4, Omemee
705-799-6769

Youth Wise...

Program will get young people into work force

Continued from Pg. 1

in getting our application approved and are likely to work with municipal departments in several areas beside the library."

With this long list of projects, Higgins will be in a good position to run a second program when this program concludes. The 10 students enrolled in this program can't qualify to do a second program but Higgins is confident there are youths waiting for a second program. He can also foresee the establishment of a home-grown youth organization that will deal with issues of under-employment or unemployment of young people; an agency growing out of the Youth Emergency Shelter with its own board of directors.

The program's participants, six males and four females, are covered by Worker Compensation and Higgins has set aside Mondays to provide safety training, including: Young Worker Awareness Safety; Personal Protective Equipment; WMSS – safe handling of hazardous materials. Upcoming, Mondays will focus on Repetitive Strain Injury, Fall Arrest, Heavy Equipment Safety, Employer Labour Standards, Occupational Health and Safety Act, First Aid/CPR, and a food handlers' course including Smart Serve. As well, some students will be working on correspondence courses to finish up high school and some will be working on writing their high school equivalency test.

And, because HRSD is a federal department, Higgins can see other communities deciding that such a project would assist their young people. He is willing to discuss how to initiate and set up a program in your own area, noting that each program must provide assistance for not-for-profit organizations in the community. While the sponsoring organizations do not compensate the youths, they are obliged to provide any building materials required. If you wish to discuss setting up a project in your area, Higgins can be reached at 705-778-7216.

Community partners can also help in other ways: the Havelock Pentecostal Church wants a new roof and, in exchange, has offered the use of its bus. Others have offered the use of their facilities, if they are needed.

Youth Wise is also working to reopen Havelock's Computer Access Program (CAP) at the Home Town Learning Centre. It is in the process of acquiring some older computers that will be available to the public during regular business hours at a minimal fee; this would offer access to computers, photocopying and faxing.

"Youth Wise is a flexible program," Higgins said in conclusion. "Not all 10 youth will be working at the library at the same time: some will be doing educational upgrading at the office; some will be doing community projects on their own, such as doing planting for the Beautification Committee. The strength of the program is that it gives back to the community."

Team Brethour powers to Maplefest title

Photo/Bill Freeman

By Bill Freeman

Asphodel-Norwood - Team Brethour was on top of their game during the Norwood Curling Club's annual Maplefest Bonspiel.

Colin Brethour's rink of Judy, Gary and Karen Brethour took home top honours in the two-day event which wrapped up curling action at the Club Mar. 26-27.

Twenty-four mixed teams went head-to-head during the three draw spiel. Each team played one game Friday and two games the following day.

Placing second was Archie Davidson's rink of Marlene Watts (vice), Bert Kelly (second) and Carol Kidd (lead). They edged out the Rob Hanes" rink of Lou Anne Hanes' (vice) Dan Pichie (second) and Christine Pichie (lead).

Bonspiel organizers once again thank the bonspiel's major sponsors: Lillian Forester of Trent Valley Pottery, Freed Nelson and Sons, Allen Insurance, Jack Begg Fuels, Doughty Aggregates, Pakenham Insurance and Gerald Finlay Construction. They would also like to acknowledged all the many individuals who made contributions to the prize table.

David Crowley auctioned off a metal wheelbarrow flower stand that was manufactured by A1 Machining Services of Asphodel. The lucky owner of this fine item is Jan Hay.

Hockey academy

Continued from Pg. 6-A

group from Norwood travelled to Hamilton's Sherwood Secondary School to assess that successful program. They returned energized and confident that a HCSA program at NDHS would be equally successful and cheaper to run.

Township officials have thrown their support behind the plan.

CLASSIFIEDS EVERYBODY'S MARKETPLACE

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Marmora, Ontario, K0K 2M0
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Wanting to rent, 1 or 2 bedroom house with garage or storage shed for middle aged couple, non-smokers, non-drinkers, no children, no pets. Phone 613-332-6707 any time.

Happy Easter!

Friends of Ferris Provincial Park
presents
WILDFLOWERS IN FERRIS
Come and learn what flowers you can find in our beautiful park, how to identify them, and where to find them. This will, of course, include information on the trillium. Information talk & slide presentation
Guest Speaker:
Janine De Wit, Naturalist, Presqu'ile Provincial Park
Date: Thursday, April 15, 2004
Time: 7:00 p.m.
Location: Council Chambers, Municipal Building, 66 Front St. South, Campbellford
For more information, call 705-653-0551

CROSSWORD PUZZLE

ACROSS
1 Bath (Fr.)
5 Explode
8 Of the kind of (suf.)
12 She (Fr.)
13 Jap. apricot
14 Para-aminobenzoic acid
15 Differ
17 Arabian chieftain
18 Greek letter
19 Tree
21 Asbestos (abbr.)
22 Burmese knife
23 Incessantly
25 It. marble
29 Tilled land
32 Common man
33 Siesta
35 Adjective-forming (suf.)
36 Agave fiber
38 Daw
40 Soft mineral
42 Guido's note (2 words)
43 Noun-forming (suf.)
45 Yarn
47 Hawaiian frigate bird
50 House (Sp.)
52 Ern (2 words)
54 Monad
55 Feline
56 South African
57 Senior (Fr.)
58 Donkey (Fr.)
59 Salver

DOWN
1 "Venerable" monk
2 Settled
3 "Casablanca" characters
4 Nat'l Endowment for the Arts (abbr.)
5 Steal
6 Buddhist sacred mountain
7 Pique
8 Amazon tributary
9 N.A. tree
10 Wading bird
11 Carbon (pref.)
16 Objective
20 Stowe character
22 Old Sp. gold coin
24 Heath evergreen
25 Consumer price index (abbr.)
26 They (Fr.)
27 Peccadillo (2 words)
28 Horse
30 Arabic letter
31 Cheer
34 Bishop
37 Sprite
39 Away from the wind
41 Slayer of Caesar
43 Ecuador (abbr.)
44 Hindu queen
46 Hit on the head
47 Frankenstein's assistant
48 Olive genus
49 Eagle's nest
51 Daughter of Zeus
53 Amer. Ballet Theatre (abbr.)

ANSWER TO PREVIOUS PUZZLE

M	I	M		A	B	B	E		S	C	O	W
O	B	I		H	A	A	B		I	A	N	A
S	A	L		U	N	R	U	F	F	L	E	D
S	N	E	D		C	O	R	O	T			
		S	E	P				R	E	B	E	C
B	E	T	E	L	N	U	T		R	E	D	E
R	I	O		O	P	T	I	C		G	I	D
A	N	N	A		S	E	L	E	N	I	T	E
T	E	E	S	T			L	P	N			
		T	O	B	I	T		G	N	A	R	
N	I	N	E	M	U	S	E	S		I	C	A
O	D	E	R		A	H	A	B		N	I	G
G	A	O	N		L	I	K	E		G	S	A

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Eva Boda, June and Les Ball at Saturday night's Community Care dinner in Madoc.

Allen Fluke elected to head Crowe Valley Lions

by Wilma Bush

Marmora – Election of the 2003-4 board of directors took place at the April meeting of the Marmora Crowe Valley Lions Club. They are: President Allen Fluke, First Vice President Marilyn Maloney, Second Vice President Jim Maloney, Treasurer Russ Mitchell, first year directors Bill Jones and Barbara Fisher, second year directors Mary Jane Goodchild and Diane Provost, Tail Twister Lorna Fluke, Lion Tamer Stu Fisher, Membership Janice Deline, Bonnie Danes and Winston Wylie. The position of secretary is vacant.

A3 District Governor Dan Davis was guest speaker at the meeting that was chaired by Allen Fluke. Lion Dan conveyed his continuing interest and support of Camp Trillium and stressed how his Lions' involvement has helped in his public speaking abilities.

Belated 2003 awards were presented for the visitation committee and club bulletin.

The minutes of the March business meeting were approved and contained the following decisions:

a committee of three was formed to decide guidelines for Centre Hastings bursaries; the possibility of providing audio tapes for Marmora & Lake Public Library was discussed. The club has made the following donations: two $2,500 payments toward the municipal mortgage for the Marmora Medical Centre; $300 to Lake St. Joseph Camp and $100 each to Lions Club International Foundation, Canadian Cancer Society, Disabled Riders' events and to help the municipality with food expenses for the Centre Hastings Midget hockey tournament.

Ian Halford, a Community Care volunteer, certainly seems to be enjoying a huge cupcake.

photos/Wilma Bush

Dinner, silent auction great success

by Wilma Bush

Nick Draganac provided a bountiful meal at the April 3 dinner/auction for Central Hastings Community Care in Madoc to a large crowd. Salads, vegetables, gravy, buns, and a variety of delectable desserts accompanied barbecued beef.

Several tables were covered with donated items for a silent auction and the crowd enjoyed out-bidding each other for such things as bird houses, crocheted throw, framed pictures, beauty care packages, tools, oil, bowls, pans, free night and meals at hotels in the area, to name a few choices.

Once again, Boyd Sullivan had the group, consisting mainly of people from Madoc, Tweed, Stirling and Marmora, laughing at his antics as he capably conducted the live auction.

Winston Wylie and Wally Sawkins good-naturedly displayed the auction pieces to assist Mr. Sullivan.

MUNICIPALITY OF MARMORA and LAKE

P.O. Box 459, Burnthall Street,
Marmora, Ontario K0K 2M0
Phone (613) 472-2629 Fax (613) 472-5330
www.twp.marmora.on.ca/marmora

PUBLIC MEETING CONCERNING PROPOSED ZONING BY-LAW AMENDMENT

There will be a public meeting on Tuesday May 04, 2004 at 7:00 p.m. at the Council chambers in Marmora, Ontario, to consider a proposed zoning by-law amendment, by-law 2004-13, under Section 34 of the Planning Act.

BY-LAW 2004-13 will amend the zone category of Plan 21R-13459, Part of Lot 7 Con 6, Marmora from RU Rural to C2 General Commercial to permit a retail bait and sports good store.

Written or verbal representation either in support of or in opposition to, the proposed zoning by-law amendment. If a person or public body that files an appeal of a decision of the Municipality in respect of the proposed by-law does not make oral or written submissions prior to adoption, the Ontario Municipal Board may dismiss all or part of the appeal.

Additional information, including mapping, related to the proposed zoning by-law amendment is available for viewing between 9:00 a.m. and 4:30 p.m. at the Municipal Office.

Dated at Marmora and Lake this 5th day of April, 2004.

Frank Mills
Clerk

St. Paul's Spring Buffet

How does one cook for 100 people when the stove breaks down? Ask the indomitable Dianne Cole: you send the food out to people's homes to be cooked and returned to Town Hall piping hot at the appointed hour. Guests dined on roast chicken breast, baked cottage roll, cabbage rolls, mashed potatoes and gravy, vegetables, and an assortment of breads, salads and desserts. Verna Rowat and Muriel Knight of Havelock are seen at the salad bar.

Lisa Handley was one of the helpers at the St. Paul's Spring Buffet, seen at the bounteous dessert table. Others helping serve the hot buffet were Eileen Gerow, Pauline Wilkins and Bryant Lunn. Marilyn Mantle received guests at the door. The amazing ladies also boxed up dinners for take out orders!

photos/Nancy Derrer

Lifestyle and colon health

Marmora – At the March 26 vegetarian cooking class, Phyllis Vallieres gave a talk on lifestyle and colon health. You should consider your colon's health because changing your diet can have much to do with preventing such conditions as appendicitis, gallbladder disease, varicose veins, diverticular disease, hemorrhoids, cancer of the colon and obesity. The feeling of health and well being starts with a healthy colon, she advised, and regular bowel habits can influence the health of every cell in your body.

What helps?

Eat lots of dietary fiber: vegetables (especially deep yellow and dark green), fruits and whole grains. These foods lower your risk of disease (including cancer) of the large intestine. Try to eat at least five servings of fruits and vegetables each day and six servings of whole grain products. A serving is usually equal to a half cup, so you can easily include two servings in one meal.

Drink 6-10 glasses of water a day to wash poisons out of your system.

Eliminate cow's milk from your diet and you eliminate the added extras found in it such as antibiotics and an insulin-like growth factor which accelerates the growth of cancer cells.

Walking is one regular exercise that promotes regularity.

Start the day with a nutritious breakfast; include lots of fresh fruit, whole grains and legumes.

Eat your last meal several hours before you go to bed. All food is out of the stomach before you retire, allowing the colon to do its housecleaning during the night to promote health.

Cut down on fat in your diet. Fat has been linked to cancer more frequently than any other factor in diets. Strong evidence suggests that too much fat, both saturated and unsaturated, leads to higher risk of colorectal cancer as well as breast, prostate and other cancers.

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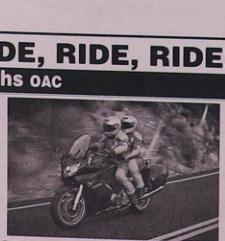

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POWER PERFORMANCE YAMAHA

Student volunteers can get community hours

by Ruth McIsaac
PRO Chairman

Hello, Comrades. Happy Easter, everyone!

The Legion Spring dance held Sat., April 3, was a great success; the dance floor was busy all night thanks to the great band, Brimstone, playing excellent tunes. Early in the afternoon, a draw was held for the replica antique paddle fire truck, donated by Gerald Fox, and won by Debbie Drummond. Joyce Fox won the solid wood step stool built and donated by Brian Hustin. Hmmmm, if I had not been there at the time, I would think there was something going on!

Also on Saturday, we had three euchre teams go to Hastings Legion to play in the district euchre tournament. Unfortunately, that's as far as Marmora's euchre representation will go for this term.

The winners for our monthly euchre tournament, held Thursday, Mar. 18, were: 1st Priscilla White and Jean Pacaud; 2nd Jim Dwyer and Pat Knight; 3rd Don Reid and Mary King. Our next tournament will be Thurs., April 15 at 1pm. Entry fee is $5 with cash prizes given out.

The Jason Gray Memorial Euchre Tournament takes place Sun., April 18 and is open to everyone. It will be held in the auditorium (non-smoking). Cost is $10 per two-person team.

Members, time to get out your pool cues and chalk them up! Players wanted for Thursday nights for our new Pool League. Pay only a toonie for a lot of fun. Starting time is 7pm; women encouraged to play.

Do you have a student in the family that needs to get his/her volunteer credits to complete secondary school? If so, the Bingo Committee could really use your help. Hours are 6:30-9:30pm, Monday nights. Get your credit hours completed before school begins in September. This is not restricted to Legion members' students, any volunteers are welcome. Contact the Legion at 472-2218 and leave your name and phone number for the bingo committee.

Our house league sports are now in to playoffs in April. The annual Sports Banquet will be held Sat., May 8, at 7pm.

The branch has the following new members (affiliate non-voting, formerly known as fraternal): Kiel Gagnon, Todd Booth and Debbie Hossack; Associate (voting) members David Torr, Marie Wright, Katherine Morton, John Naylor, Lori Brant, Barry Conley and Jessica Fluke. Welcome to the Legion!

The Legion's executive term is coming to an end. It is time to have members put on their thinking caps as the nomination of officers takes place at our General meeting, Thurs., April 24, at 7pm. Try to attend this meeting to nominate the person(s) that you believe will be best suited for a position on the executive. The Annual General Meeting with election of officers will take place Sunday, May 23 at 1pm. Plan to attend, for as they say, if you don't vote, don't complain about how the branch is run!

Our annual Honours and Awards Banquet is set for Sat., May 1. I'll have details regarding the time and cost in the next column.

The branch will soon have a shuffleboard again. This will be on a trial basis, with no cost to the branch. Hopefully, the branch will organize a summer mixed league. Many members are quite interested in this.

Oh! Also the branch is keeping up with the times; we now are catering to the low carb members who are following the latest diet, with only 28 carbs and 99 calories. Come out and give us a try.

Sick & Visiting

Thankfully at this time, I have no one to report although veteran John Wren has been under the weather and couldn't even celebrate his 59th anniversary properly. Stiffen up the lip, Old Boy, and get back to your gardening. It's that time again, you know.

Condolences go out to the Westner family for the passing of Mrs. Westner and to Sam White for the passing of his brother, Jim, from Stephenville, NFLD.

Have a good weekend and drive carefully; see you at the branch.

Theresa and John Davidson of Marmora attended the Original Ice Cream and Bakery House Open House last Saturday. . Staff welcoming them were Andy Grattan, Stefanie Newton, Edna, and Lamoine Cassalman. ***photo/Nancy Derrer***

Daryl Kramp won the new Conservative Party nomination for the riding of Hastings Prince Edward Counties Region last week. Expecting an early election this year, Kramp will be busy preparing to win the votes of his constituents. In the photo: Carol Ann and Daryl Kramp celebrate the victory. ***photo: L.J. Jackson***

Top 10 places not to hide Easter eggs

1. Behind delicate stuff like Mom's vases or on the rim of light bulbs. Mark 9, Chester, Nova Scotia.

2. My poppy's smelly fishing boat. Liam, 6, Outer Cove, Newfoundland & Labrador

3. On the heater because they melt or anywhere on the floor because it would be really easy to see them. Erica, 9, Fredericton, N.B.

4. Not around the car. The Easter Bunny forgot to tell Mom he hid them by the tires and they got squished when Mom drove all over them. Ryan, 8, Calgary.

5. In the 'dust bunnies' under the stove. Madison, 7, Saskatoon.

6. Just make sure my dog can't get them first. Morgan, 8, Montreal

7. I would keep them out of the dryer vent – the lint is very messy. Mia, 4, Campbellville, ON

8. Please don't put them out on a table because that isn't really challenging at all. Leanne 9, Vancouver

9. Don't hide them in tight places that we can't get into – like behind the computer or fridge. Fallon 7, Mississauga

10. Under the couch because of all the things under there. Kieran, 5½, Winnipeg

Michael Moore in Markham

by Larraine Roulston

The Recycling Council of Ontario (RCO) invites Michael Moore fans to its 24th annual conference and golf tournament scheduled for May 4-6 in Markham. The public is invited to attend Moore's Wednesday morning presentation. The renowned activist, author and academy award film maker will take part in a question and answer session and book signing.

During the conference, recycling advocates will hear the Honourable Leona Dombrowsky, Minister of the Environment, lead a discussion about Ontario's new provincial goal of reaching 60 per cent waste diversion. Other sessions and workshops will discuss programs for electronic waste, organics diversion, and the role of advanced thermal technologies in waste management. In addition, there will be exhibitors and tours of local recycling facilities.

Those interested in attending the three-day conference, Moore's 9:30-11:30am speech, or golf, can call 416-657-2797 for details.

COMMUNITY CALENDAR

This space is available to any non-profit organization.

CHILDREN'S NURSERY CENTRE 73 Forsythe St. Nursery School - T/W/TH 8:45-12:00 - Home Child Care - spaces available. Playgroup - WED 1-3 and FRI 8:30 - 11:30 Drop-Off - Wed. 12-2. $21.25/hr. (2nd child $2.50 hr.) All welcome 472-3407

MARMORA SEVENTH DAY ADVENTIST CHURCH Every other Saturday at St. Paul's Anglican Church, 9:30 a.m -12:30 p.m.

MARMORA PENTECOSTAL CHURCH 53 Madoc St., Sun. services 10:30am & 6:30 pm ; Thur. 7 pm Family Night (Sept. - May)

MARMORA CROWE VALLEY LIONS Euchre Card Party Every Friday 7:30 pm at the Debro Hall Ladies bring light lunch

THE HUMANE SOCIETY hates to see animal neglect or cruelty, & could implement a new charge of $200./call-in to the person they're investigating, instead of a charge & court case. The charges would of course remain on the person's police record.

"Have you screened your chimneys? Birds and squirrels can easily trap themselves inside and if not removed quickly, can die. A good quality cap will save chimney work, and a bad smell."

UPPER TRENT VALLEY CHAPTER ONTARIO WOODLOT ASSOCIATION 7th Annual General Meeting - Saturday April 17, 2004, 1pm - 4 pm at Walter Kramer's Tree Farm, #805 County Rd. 46, north of Havelock

Demonstrations - Lectures - MNR 705-778-7569 Please come & bring a friend.

C.W.L. RUMMAGE SALE & COFFEE SHOPPE Sat. April 17, 2004, 8am - 2pm at Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints in Marmora

GROWING COMMUNITIES GARDEN CARD - $20. - issued by Peterborough Social Planning Council/proceeds support research, development & public education. 20% discount on purchases at participating nurseries & garden centres - list avail. at 705-743-3318.

COUNTRY DANCE & VARIETY SHOW - Pathway of Fame, Sunday April 18, 1-6pm @ Trentwinds International, Lansdowne St. E., Peterborough. Draws, prizes, light lunch. $7. at the door. 705-652-7980

FREE BLOOD PRESSURE CLINIC Tuesday April 13, 2004, 10:00 - 12 noon. Carestaunt Care Facility, Marmora. "All Seniors Welcome"

ST. ANDREWS UNITED CHURCH, Saturday, April 30th - Roast Beef Dinner & Buck Warren Gospel Music. Dinner @ 6:00 pm $12, by ticket only at Church Office or U.C.W. members. Music 7:30 pm. $5. at door, or included in dinner ticket purchase.

THE GARDEN CLUB, MARMORA & LAKE meet April 13 at 1:00 pm in the Wm. Shannon Room at the Library. Guest speaker: Catharine Milne. Topic: Bushes & Shrubs

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Officers defuse explosive situation employing pepper spray strategy

Earn Recommendation for Commissioner's Citations

By Rolly Ethier

The situation had all the potential for an extremely tragic outcome but thanks to the professionalism displayed by two unruffled officers from the Campbellford Detachment of the OPP the crisis ended with relatively minor consequences.

It started out as just another routine domestic incident call for Const. Dave Pewtner, 34, and Const. Mike Wagner, 36, at a Front Street apartment in Campbellford on Feb. 4th.

However, when the explosive event ended a short time later, the officers had been threatened by an agitated, sword-wielding man, they were forced to take a deadly-force position with firearms out and finally managed to subdue the offender by using pepper spray.

Const. Pewtner and Const. Wagner have both since been recommended for a Commissioner's Citation for their efforts in resolving the domestic incident.

"The adrenalin rush is unbelievable," said Const. Wagner in a recent media interview. "What happens in a matter of seconds can not only change the life of the offender but the officers as well. So three families, the wives and children, may be affected by a given outcome."

Arrested after being subdued and eventually handcuffed in a struggle that resulted in Const. Wagner suffering a broken right hand was 37-year-old Ronald William St. Dennis. He was subsequently charged with assault causing bodily harm and possession of a weapon dangerous to the public.

"No police officer wants to see anyone hurt or killed but in this case the offender makes a decision prior to our getting involved so anything could have happened," said Const. Wagner.

"It ended fairly well," Const. Pewtner summed up. "The man with the sword wasn't injured and while Mike got a broken hand he was looking for some desk duty anyway," he joked.

Domestic Response

Another tenant at the same apartment phoned in the domestic trouble, which at first consisted of a loud argument. When police got to the door, a female, her teen-aged daughter and a teen-aged friend greeted them but the officers didn't see the man at that point. The woman explained she had been having trouble with her common-law partner for the past few months.

"The call we responded to had to do with his drinking and arguing," explained Pewtner.

At this point the man, acting like he was highly intoxicated on either drugs or alcohol, came out of the bathroom in a very belligerent state.

"He was verbally aggressive from the outset," stated Const. Pewtner. "We attempted to calm him but he demanded we leave the apartment. Again we attempted to talk to him calmly and informed him why we were there because, in our opinion, the situation didn't seem to be overly serious at that time."

The man then walked across the living room to another room and slammed the door, still yelling, swearing and demanding the officers leave. After spending the next few minutes talking to the females, and getting some history on the man, Const. Pewtner said the offender started yelling "why don't you just kill me, why don't you shoot me?" from behind the closed door.

Brandishing a Sword

Then the door suddenly flew open and the man was holding a large 36-inch curved sword over his head, demanding the officers leave and still screaming "why don't you just kill me!"

At that point the OPP officers drew their Sigsauer semi-automatic 40 calibre firearms from their holsters. The female occupants were asked to leave and Const. Pewtner said dispatch was called asking for backup.

Const. Pewtner fully credits the yearly "use-of-force" training course officers receive at OPP headquarters in Orillia with their ability to cope with the escalating scale of violence they faced.

"We go through a series of scenarios almost identical to the one we found ourselves in," said Dave. "It consists of a use-of-force reference wheel where the first option is verbal interaction leading up to use of pepper spray (soft impact weapon), then their expandable baton (hard impact weapon) and finally deadly force weapon."

"Of course, depending on the severity of the situation, it is up to the discretion of the officers to decide at any point in the confrontation what level of force to use. The sword is considered deadly force so we had our firearms drawn."

"Then the man went into the other room and slammed the door again as we continued to try to calm him.

"We were concerned for his safety, too, and I didn't know whether he was being suicidal but based on his comments we thought he was," said Const. Pewtner. "We talked for a few minutes, beckoning him to come out and talk but we told him not to come back out with the sword in his hand. By that time we had formulated a plan of action to use pepper spray. He returned with the sword and we used the spray. In the struggle on the floor Mike suffered a broken hand."

Const. Pewtner said the officers believed the man was carrying a knife and they were also concerned about that. Sure enough, after the man was handcuffed, the officers discovered a large unsheathed hunting knife on his person.

"So it was a good thing that we got control," said Const. Pewtner. "Pepper spray can be very effective at close range but unfortunately we tend to get cross-contaminated too."

Asked whether the incident would change their approach to future policing duties, Const. Pewtner said: "Just to be more careful. But I believe it's becoming more common place for police officers in facing more threatening situations because far more offenders are arming themselves with weapons."

"In the end this guy is given a 48-day sentence," noted Const. Wagner. "That hurt more than the broken hand."

The officer continues to undergo physiotherapy treatment on the bone in the back of his hand in the hopes of avoiding surgery. But that decision will be determined after his hand is assessed at the end of May.

An Explosive Situation**—These two officers from the Northumberland OPP Detachment in Campbellford, Const. Mike Wagner **(sitting)** and Const. Dave Pewtner, describe the confrontation on Front Street as one of the most threatening situations they have faced in their policing career. **photo/Rolly Ethier.

"No police officer wants to see anyone hurt or killed but in this case the offender makes a decision prior to our getting involved so anything could have happened."
Const. Mike Wagner

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Reeve Terry Clemens accepts Marmora Crowe Valley Lions Club cheque for $2,500 at Council meeting.
photo/Nancy Derrer

$2,500 Medical Centre donation from MCV Lions

by Nancy Derrer

Marmora – Russ Mitchell of the Marmora Crowe Valley Lions Club attended the April 6 meeting of Marmora & Lake Council to present a cheque for $2,500 to the Medical Centre fund. Thanking Mr. Mitchell, Reeve Clemens said that the money was "much needed", and he will bring an updated financial report to Council at its next meeting. He expects that funds raised will be close to $100,000.

Councillor Cimprich had asked for a cost estimate of the municipality installing a 1-800 number for the convenience of people who live outside the local calling area. In a written report, CAO Mills said "this could involve considerable expense." When pressed for a figure, Mills was unable to give exact costs. The matter was referred back to Mills for a further study of costs.

Reports

The County levy for Marmora & Lake in 2003 was $968,000, rising to $1,025,400 for 2004, a 6.3 per cent increase. The municipality has no control over the county's levy.

Rick Clow of Quinte Waste Solutions will be asked to meet with Reeve Clemens, Councillor Cimprich and Waste Site Manager Nick Price to discuss Ms Cimprich's observation that the company's trucks are moving at a high speed on some roads.

Mills reported that the Adventure Challenge that he has worked to get to come to Marmora will be in Marmora this weekend. There will be a seminar to show people how to do it. On Sept. 11 and 12, there will be a mini-version as a fundraiser for SnoFest.

"We want them here because it's another event for the area, which we need," Mills explained. Clemens reported meeting in Shannick with one of the person laying out the route; he was able to give him some names and addresses of people to talk to. If the race turns out as planned, he continued, they intend to start near Twin Sisters and race on foot around Thompson Lake; at Shannick people get on mountain bikes and proceed to Crowe Lake where they get into canoes and race down the lake into Marmora.

Seminar & race

Clarifying the situation, Mills said that the group hold a seminar here and will race here April 24 and there will be a banquet at the Community Centre on Saturday evening. One of the local service groups will provide the banquet for the racing group, at no cost to the municipality. Competitors will come from all over, not only Marmora, registering at the arena. The race will last for between eight and 12 hours.

"Most likely we won't have to contribute anything

continued on page 3

Lives Can Be Saved With Training & Sprinklers

by: L.J. Jackson

It's dark. It's smoky and it is hot. All you have are your senses, your intuitiveness. You can't see, only touch, smell, and you depend on your experience as well as that little voice inside your head and what you trained for. One mistake could mean lives. It could be your life. You crawl on the floor. Touch a door. Feel its' temperature. Not that way you decide. You better find another.

At the same time, a child is crying. Someone is screaming and you are weighted down with a heavy load.

It all comes back from your training in the maze building where you learned fire behaviour, how to tell the signs. The building you trained in simulated the real thing, different situations and your adrenalin raced then. It races again.

You are a trained volunteer firefighter. You more than likely trained at a training complex. You now know search and rescue, ice rescues high angle rescues and confined space rescues.

"Depending on the situation, the area and the building, a firefighter will know whether to use a half hour air pack or an hour air pack," Bob Pearce, Retired Fire Chief is now in charge of the Hastings Prince Edward Counties Volunteer Fire Fighters Training Complex. He says safety depends on educating and training men and women to best fight fires and expedite rescues, with as little risk as possible, as well as educating the public.

At the Trenton training complex, besides the darkened maze building, there are many other structures intended to train fire fighters. There is a tower, teaching high angle search and rescue and confined space rescues; a pyramid for grain bin rescues, round culverts and underground tunnels to test for claustrophobia. Farm machinery on the site teaches quick and safe extraction. There are rubble piles, simulated manholes with obstructions, trucks with tanks.

"The movies don't show what happens in real life. In real life, a fire is dirty, dusty, dark, black, dangerous and possibly poisonous. I could go on. It is only limited by your imagination," Pearce adds that the volunteer fire fighters learn fire reactions, "when a room is heating up, how to expect a flashover, the behaviour of fire fingers."

A flashover, Pearce explains is when everything catches fire at once. A roll over is when the flames are dancing across a roof. If it wasn't so disastrous, the flames could be hypnotic and beautiful. Much depends on the fire load, what the furniture is made of and so on. Training is a must. The more equipment the complex has to train with, the better prepared, the fire fighters will be. Recently, vandalism at the complex caused loss, as well as the theft of a tractor.

"Tractor roll overs are the cause of most accidents around a farm," Pearce says the theft of the tractor has been a great loss to the fire-fighters training complex. He explains further, "It is important for the fire fighters to know how to stablize the situation. They need to learn with a tractor, how not to hurt a person more than they are already."

If anyone has any farm equipment, especially a tractor, the Hastings Prince Edward Counties Volunteer Fire Fighters Training Complex, along with the fire fighters would greatly appreciate it. It could save lives.

"Nine out of ten fires are preventable." Pearce explains that as well as the training of the fire fighters, home sprinkler systems have proven to save lives of fire fighters, fire victims as well as the damage to a home, and they lower insurance costs. He adds praise to the sprinkler systems that have been in use for 130 years, furthering that home sprinkler systems are different than commercial. "In Vancouver, there has not been a death where sprinklers were involved. When insurance rates kept going up in Arizona, they put in sprinklers. The insurance costs went way down. In New Zealand where they have had home sprinklers, there has been one death in 100 years."

There is no reason not to put in a sprinkler system, Pearce adds that they are not any more expensive than a good quality carpet. Kitchen fires are the cause of most fires in a home. Without a sprinkler system, the average damage to a kitchen can be about twenty thousand dollars. With a sprinkler system, the damage drops dramatically to about two thousand dollars.

"Fire fighters do not need to risk their lives." Pearce says from an environmental stand point, from 200 to 250 gallons of water would be needed to put out a kitchen fire, whereas it could be put out by a sprinkler system by 8 to 12 gallons. Home sprinklers do not cause water damage, the retired fire chief insists that because home sprinklers only go off, one at a time, in the area with the fire concentration, they deal with the fire efficiently and immediately. Costs of fire equipment, trucks, and water would all be cut. Fire Fighters could concentrate on saving lives, without risking their own, as a result. Pearce says homeowners should insist on sprinklers and prioritize, "We are dealing with lives. You can grow a new lawn. You can't grow the same person."

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Quality zone heating wood stoves now available locally plus accessories

by Nancy Derrer

Marmora - If you're looking for an alternative to huge hydro bills to keep yourself warm, Marmora's newest retail outlet may have the answers for you. Leisure Living and Lifestyles has moved into the former Becker's premises on Forsyth Street and, although only open for a few days, has a display of fireplaces, woodstoves and outdoor fireplaces that burn solid fuel (wood) or propane.

One of the owners, Steve Taylor believes that Leisure Living and Lifestyle is selling two things: quality and safety. He's a certified Wood Energy Technology Transfer (WETT) inspector and the equipment sold is all CSA approved.

"You can't heat a whole house with one wood stove but you can use it for 'zone heating', to supply the heat in the zone you live in most often," says Steve, cautioning that they're not selling central heating. "We're offering higher end products that have combustion boxes so that you can control the heat. "Our stoves can be placed six inches away from a wall with no shielding installed on the walls," he said.

By summer, Steve and his partners (wife Maryann, who is a homecare worker, Frigo Zapletal of Hastings, a glass specialist, and Frigo's wife Lori) intend to expand their inventory to include spring and summer items like bar-b-ques, and accessory items such as steamers, fans, cookbooks, aprons, utensils and hand-made weather vanes.

The business located in Marmora not just because the Taylors live here but, having been in the business for 26 years, Steve believes the area is considerably underserved by the solid fuel (wood burning) industry. As an inspector, he's found that between 55 and 65 per cent of stove installations don't pass insurance company regulations. "Hundreds of thousands of wood stoves are not up to today's standards and they're going to have to change to meet the requirements of their insurance company , he predicts.

"What you see in here now is just the tip of the iceberg to what we will have as we establish ourselves in the area over the next several years," Steve promises. "We can do the stone work around a fireplace and supply the mantle for it and, when people are ready to move outside to do their entertaining, we can do the stone work and install propane or wood bar-b-ques," he explained.

Asked whether existing solid fuel stoves or fireplaces can be converted to propane or electric, Steve said no, explaining that different fuels require different exhaust systems. However, you can have the appearance of a wood stove that is in fact electric or propane.

The new partners are confident that a large replacement market surrounds Marmora and will be coming their way as electricity costs skyrocket, especially in areas with frequent black outs: wood or propane heating and cooking continue even in a black out.

Leisure Living and Lifestyle will have its official grand opening May 15. You're invited to drop in to discuss your heating needs now or in the future.

Frigo and Lori Zapletal, left, and Maryann and Steve Taylor are the owners of Leisure Living and Lifestyle on Forsyth Street, south of Highway 7. ***photo/Nancy Derrer***

Earl Prentice Public School News

by Kelsey Davidson & Jesse Purdy

Retirement Tea Planned: Everyone Welcome!

A Retirement Tea will be held on Wednesday, April 21, 2004 from 4:00 p.m. to 6:00 p.m. in the Earl Prentice Public School Gymnasium.

Anne Airhart: retiring after 31 years (9 years at Deseronto P.S., 18 years at Queen Victoria in Belleville and 4 years, Earl Prentice P.S.)

Charlotte Bigelow: retiring after 24 years. (3 years C.H.S.S. Physical Ed., 1 year in Labrador and 20 years elementary school within the Hastings and P.E. School Board.)

Principal, Elizabeth Churcher: retiring after 31 years (9 years teaching at North Hastings Senior Elementary, 4 years Bayside P.S., 4 years Hastings County School Support Team, 1 year Vice Principal and Resource Teacher, Park Dale P.S., 1 year Principal, Bayside P.S., 4 years Hastings County Educ. Services Team and 8 years, Principal Earl Prentice P.S.)

Bernie Donaldson: retiring after 35 years. (3 years Glen Ravine, Scarborough, 7 years Madoc Twp. P.S., 25 years Earl Prentice P.S.)

Bob Sanderson: retiring after 30 years. (6 years Bayside P.S., 2 years Tweed, 2 years King George, 20 years Earl Prentice P.S.

Cathy VanVolkenburg: retiring after 20 years. (5 years, Peterborough County Board (Havelock), 15 years, supplying and teaching in permanent positions in Marmora.

Grade 4 Chess Tournament Trophy Awarded

Grade 4 students Kyle Thompson, Randy Bronson, Matthew Maynes and Daniel Reynolds were declared this year's Chess Champions after winning their games in last Wednesday's school group chess tournament. Their names will be added to the school's magnificent Chess Trophy. The highest point winners, Randy B., Matthew M., and Daniel R. will advance to play in the County Chess Tournament on April 14.

Mrs. Patrick thanked all thirteen students who participated in the tournament for doing a great job. "I was so pleased with your great sportsmanship and behaviour", Mrs. Patrick commented during the trophy and certificate presentation ceremony that took place last Thursday.

Thirteen great chess players: (Back),Stuart S., Sheridan C., Cole L., Brittany R., Brooke Ann H., Kyle T., (Middle)Wesley B., Tyson H., Jesse C., Mathew R., (Front)Randy B., Matthew M., Daniel R..

OPP Business Plan for 2004

by Nancy Derrer

Marmora – OPP Detachment Commander Peter Valiquette attended the April 6 meeting of Marmora and Lake Council and presented each member with a copy of the 2004 Business Plan. Valiquette began his presentation by stating that the detachment made significant inroads last year in property crimes but they are still a concern to residents and the OPP will continue to target and look for solutions in relations to these types of crimes.

"From a traffic perspective, we are going to enhance our RIDE profile; our goal is to reduce the number of accidents that involve drinking drivers and increase the number of RIDE checks over the year. RIDE programs will be increased to 20 RIDE programs in each of the first three quarters of 2004 and 30 RIDE checks in the fourth quarter. As far as traffic enforcement initiatives, the detachment will conduct a minimum of two speed/aggressive driving/ seat belt initiatives in addition to participating in all regional provincial traffic initiatives." The detachment will be participating in the World Health Day Safety program, April 7.

As well, foot patrols in the urban areas, which are important to the residents, have been incorporated into the business plan as well as the continuation of snow vehicle and marine patrols.

In relation to the Marmora & Lake area of the detachment's responsibility, the report states that farming, forestry and tourism are the main forms of employment in addition to small businesses. Policing issues include impaired driving, assaults and domestic abuse. A group home for young boys provides detachment members with a wide range of enforcement issues such as assaults, mischief and missing persons. Many of the problems stem from youths in the downtown area, the report stated.

In 2002, actual policing cost was $485,828 with 2003 estimated to be $495,144. A total of 978 incidents were reported, about 260 hours of foot patrols were undertaken; 35 break and enters investigated, 53 collisions (two involving alcohol) and five RIDE programs undertaken.

Actual policing cost for the detachment area in 2002, $1,630,294 with $1,706,215 estimated for 2003.

The business plan outlines four OPP commitments: to reduce the number of accidents caused by impaired drivers; continue to file weekly performance supports on all detachment personnel; to continually earn the confidence of the citizens and visitors to the area; and to target property crime break and enters, keeping the number within 10 per cent of the 149 B&E's recorded in 2003.

Valiquette described the activities of the Community Police Action Committees, including offering a yearly bursary of $200 to the top law program student at Centre Hastings High School and will donate $1000 a year to anybody out of the five municipalities within the detachment who goes to the Ontario Police College; if four people go in one year, they would each get $250. It costs $5,000 to attend the college. The person would not have to seek employment with the OPP following graduation from the college.

As well, CPAC is buying helmets for all Grade three students in the detachment area – 220 helmets purchased to promote safety within the detachment area.

You couldn't miss him on April 6, Tartan Day in North America. Scotty Reid was all decked out in his various tartans and is seen holding the Lion Rampant flag attached to the rear bumper at Dixie Lee. ***photo/Nancy Derrer***

Tartan Day observed

by Nancy Derrer

Marmora – When Scotty Reid of Cordova Road dropped in to Dixie Lee's last week and told owner Karen Forbes that the next day, April 6, was Tartan Day in North America, Karen dared Scotty to come in dressed in his tartan. He did and Karen paid off the dare by providing a free dinner.

Scotty had on a Robertson Red tartan scarf (Reid clan), a Robertson hunting tartan scarf, and a kilt and matching hat of MacGregor tartan.

"Ten thousand pipers walked down the street in New York City today," Scotty reported, asking where were the celebrations in his adopted homeland. Scotty arrived in Canada in 1969 from his native Glasgow. Since that time, he's lived in Toronto, Cape Breton and four years ago moved to Marmora and built his home on Cordova Road. His fourth wife, Donna, accompanied him to Dixie Lee in a Stuart tartan dress.

In addition to all his colourful clothing, Scotty's car had a Lion Rampant flag affixed to the back of it and he just happened to have Scotland's second flag, the George Cross, on hand.

Who says there's no free lunch? Karen Forbes kept her end of the bargain with a smile!

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Medical Centre donation received

continued from page 1

to the banquet but we will have to find rooms for the organizers. They all want to be in the same place so we may find a great big house, otherwise they would want a couple of rooms in a local motel," Mills said. Clemens added that the municipality has not agreed to any amount of money.

In defence, Mills said: "This is just as big an event as SnoFest. We want events here; we need events here. We need people to come to watch the events and people to come and participate. Hopefully, they will spend a lot of money here or else they will find it such a wonderful place that they'll come back – and, if we do contribute something for the rooms, we will get far more back in the way of a fundraiser for SnoFest."

Promotion of the area is the benefit, Clemens stated. Free use of the arena; is that a cost? Clemens doesn't believe it is.

Construction underway

Watch for the new Mac's/Subway across from Memorial Park - trusses are up now. ***photo/Nancy Derrer***

COMMUNITY CALENDAR

This space is available to any non-profit organization.

CHILDREN'S NURSERY CENTRE 73 Forsythe St. Nursery School - T/W/TH 8:45-12:00 - Home Child Care - spaces available. Playgroup - WED 1-3 and FRI 9:30 - 11:30 Drop-Off - Wed. 12-3 $3.25/hr (2nd child $2.50 hr.) All welcome.472-3407

MARMORA SEVENTH DAY ADVENTIST CHURCH Every other Saturday at St. Paul's Anglican Church, 9:30 a.m -12:30 p.m.

MARMORA PENTECOSTAL CHURCH 53 Madoc St., Sun. services 10:30am & 6:30 pm ; Thur. 7 pm Family Night (Sept. - May)

MARMORA CROWE VALLEY LIONS Euchre Card Party Every Friday 7:30 pm at the Deloro Hall Ladies bring light lunch

THE HUMANE SOCIETY suggests: BE AN ANIMAL ACTIVIST! Do something to help those who cannot help themselves. For cruelty to any animal, call the Humane Society at (613) 968-4673, local animal shelter (613-478-3547) or the POLICE. Anonymous okay too.

UPPER TRENT VALLEY CHAPTER ONTARIO WOODLOT ASSOCIATION 7th Annual General Meeting Saturday April 17, 2004, 1pm - 4 pm at Walter Kramer's Tree Farm, #805 County Rd. 46, north of Havelock Demonstrations - Lectures - MNR 705-778-7569 Please come & bring a friend.

C.W.L. RUMMAGE SALE & COFFEE SHOPPE Sat. April 17, 2004, 8am - 2pm Sacred Heart of Jesus Parish Hall, Marmora

COUNTRY DANCE & VARIETY SHOW -Pathway of Fame, Sunday April 18, 1-6pm @ Trentwinds International, Lansdowne St. E., Peterborough. Draws, prizes, light lunch. $7. at the door. 705-652-7980

ST. ANDREWS UNITED CHURCH, Friday, April 30 - Roast Beef Dinner & Buck Warren Gospel Music. Dinner @ 6:00 pm $12. by ticket only at Church Office or U.C.W. members. Music 7:30 pm. $5. at door, or included in dinner ticket purchase.

ST. ANDREWS NEW TO YOU SHOPPE May 1/04, 8:30 - 12:00 Coffee Club upstairs, All New spring outfits available.

MONTHLY MARMORA ALZHEIMER SUPPORT GROUP Wednesday, April 28, 2004, William Shannon Rm., in Marmora Library. All concerned persons welcome. Melissa: 613-962-0892

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Midweek

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Stage craft dazzles Hastings: A talented group of Peterborough Collegiate students brought their "Make it Matter" show to Hastings Public School last Wednesday afternoon. The 22-student strong grade 12 ensemble mixed music, magic, dance and comedy *together to produce a colourful and meaningful production designed specifically for elementary aged youngsters.* The troupe has been working hard the last two weeks polishing off their show before taking it on the road for 24 performances. The HPS show was the group's inaugural effort and got rave reviews from their student audience.
Photo/Bill Freeman

Improved packaging initiative would be big asset to waste strategy

By Rolly Ethier
Campbellford--It would be a major advantage for the Materials Recovery Facility in Grafton, and recycling in general, if manufacturers could somehow be convinced to produce packaging in a more environmentally friendly manner.

Heather Stanworth, Communications Co-ordinator for Northumberland County's Waste Department, made the assessment in a presentation at the Campbellford Rotary Club luncheon Monday, April 5th.

Noting that lobby groups continue to press governments on the issue to encourage companies to become more recycling conscious, Heather said the transition is agonizingly slow.

"They're just not catching on to the concept especially with many fast food restaurants," she said when questioned about the issue.

"There are lobby groups out there trying to encourage companies to package more items, using more recyclable materials or use less packaging because this is a huge problem in society," said Heather.

Packaging, or the lack of initiative to conform to environmental concerns, was one of numerous topics dealt with by Ms. Stanforth.

The Grafton facility, considered a "one-of-a-kind" structure, received over 15,000 tonnes of recyclables in 2003, employs 30 local residents and maintains an average recovery rate of 67 per cent. In other words, it's been something of an amazing asset for the County.

Waste Depots Open

Heather said she was proud to report that the County's three waste landfill depots in Cobourg, Brighton and Seymour will all be open this year to receive hazardous materials two days each month on Wednesdays and Saturday's from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. The Seymour plant opens April 21st.

Illegal dumping and littering remain a constant enemy of the County's determined efforts to make the wet/dry process work for all residents. People are encouraged, said Heather, to be an informant if they catch anyone in the act of illegal dumping on municipal roadways.You can call the Northumberland County Hotline at 1-866-293-8379 to report offenders who face a minimum fine of $105 up to a maximum fine of $5,000.

Rotary Club Speaker**—Heather Stanworth of the Northumberland County Waste Department presents an informative overview of the do's and don'ts of waste management and recycling.* ***photo/Rolly Ethier.

Amalgamation has increased workload for policing costs

By Rolly Ethier
Campbellford--Workload and population are two of the determining factors in setting municipal police costs, says the Northumberland OPP Detachment Commander.

In a presentation of OPP Costing and the 2004 Business Plan process at a General Government Committee meeting April 5th, Inspector Mike Johnston defended an 8.6 per cent increase in policing costs being faced by the Municipality in 2004.

The 2004 service, explained Insp. Johnston, represents recent employee contract settlements, as current annual costs climbed to an estimated $2.2 million. With the process also taking into account benefits at 23.5 per cent of salaries, and the provincial responsibility incentive, it largely explains the big increase, he reminded Council.

The Northumberland Detachment delivers policing services to five municipalities.Trent Hills is the biggest in the grouping following the amalgamation of Campbellford/Seymour, Hastings and Warkworth in 2000. The others include the Municipality of Port Hope, Alnwick/Haldimand and Cramahe Townships, Alderville First Nation and the Municipality of Brighton.

Reducing Workload

Councillor Dean Peters asked if it is realistically possible to reduce the workload factor in Trent Hills.

"This is something we continue to work on through the strong Police Services Board we have in place here," replied Insp. Johnston.

He said estimates reflect the "proportionate amount" of the Detachment's actual staffing and resources that are required in the delivery of services to each of the five municipalities. Estimates, a Ministry-driven process which is reviewed every two years, consists of such factors as human resources, infrastructure and administration.

Staffing and infrastructure resources for the five

See Policing on page 5A

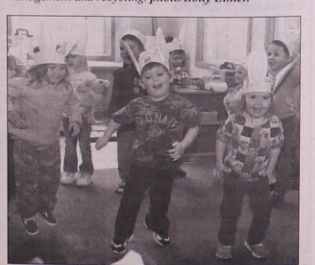
Pepper spray used to arrest driver after high-speed pursuit

Northumberland OPP officers took part in the safe conclusion of a suspect pursuit that began in the Oshawa area.

A Whitby OPP officer attempted to stop a stolen Honda eastbound on the 401. Other Northumberland OPP officers joined the pursuit at County Road 28 while two others prepared to deploy spike belts at the Burnham Street interchange in Cobourg.

One spike belt was deployed, resulting in a controlled deflation of the Honda's left front tire. After intentionally striking one of the pursuing cruisers, the Honda was brought to a safe stop approximately three kilometres east of the County Road 45 interchange.

The male driver, who initially refused to be co-operative, was subdued using pepper spray and subsequently treated at Northumberland Hills Hospital to relieve his sore eyes. Arudkumaran Sweevaratnam, 25, of Scarborough faces charges



Hopping into action: Youngsters at Hucklebug Childcare Centre in Norwood held their annual bunny hop for Multiple Sclerosis last week with youngsters of all ages, and their teachers and parents, joining in with spirited Easter Bunny-like action. **Photo/Bill Freeman**

~ Letters to the Editor ~

Reader fed up with the "water police"

Dear Editor:

Walkerton has caused another repercussion to a small former school, now a community centre called Donegal. For 97 years, the people from neighbouring communities have had card parties and dances one or two days a month. The volunteers who look after this hall are aware that the water is not good. These people bring drinking water to this hall for all occasions.

Now the "water police" have decided that every week they will send a person to get a water sample and charge $150 each week (year round $7,800).

Everyone that uses this hall is aware this water is bad and doesn't drink it but still if they don't pay $7,800 a year they have said they would close this small community centre. If it tests bad they will still close it.

This is another example of an arrogant government that has no regard for small communities. They must think they don't need to listen as there is a very small vote count in comparison to the cities at election time.

Francis Wrightman
Havelock

There are solutions to water obstacles

Dear Editor:

The Walkerton tragedy brought about new Ontario regulations to assure that our drinking water is safe. In response, rural halls, campgrounds, churches, summer camps and other semi-public facilities are closing rather than spend money on water purification or engineer's reports.

Do they need to close? Are all those expenses necessary? I suggest they are not. Two solutions to this cost much less.

First, these facilities could require that groups using it drink bottled water. Drinking fountains can be disconnected. Each faucet can have a sign on it warning that the water is unsafe.

Secondly, there is a source of pasteurized water every place with a hot water tap. Yes, the water that passes through the hot water tank stays at a high enough temperature long enough to kill the pathogens we fear. Remember this on trips!

The hot water can be used for coffee, tea, washing, and to fill bottled for a water cooler. A cheap plumbing change can send hot water output to be cooled by the water going into the hot water tank before going into drinking fountains.

Let us not shutter our rural social facilities where there are inexpensive safe solutions!

Tom Trottier,
Ottawa, Ont.

Letters to the Editor

All Letters to the Editor are subject to editing for reasons of space, clarity, libel and taste. The Essence Media newspapers reserve the right to accept or reject any letter submitted. Letters that are 300 words or less in length have a better chance of being printed in their entirety. Your submission must include a name, address and telephone number. Writers of letters deemed to be too lengthy will be contacted to decide if they wish to submit an edited version to conform to the size quota.

Haylestrom nominated Green Party candidate

Grafton—A Warkworth-area man is the Green Party candidate in the next federal election.

Steven Haylestrom took the nomination Wednesday night (April 7th) at the nomination meeting held at the Grafton Municipal Hall, beating out school teacher Jennifer Poole.

"I appreciate the vote of confidence," said Haylestrom at the gathering of 40 Green Party members attending the meeting. "I'm thrilled to take on this honour. I really feel the time has come for the Green Party in Northumberland and Canada."

No stranger to politics, Haylestrom has run in three previous elections and has been a member of the Green Party for 10 years.

Costs explained by Inspector Johnston

Continued from page 4A

municipalities include one Inspector, one Staff Sergeant, six Sergeants, 64 Constables and nine civilian staff. The detachment also operates three facilities, had 19 vehicles and one marine unit.

All specialized units are regional and provincial supports to the detachment "with no direct cost impact to the five municipalities," noted Insp. Johnston.

Basically, explained Insp. Johnston, Trent Hills faces increases similar to other jurisdictions in the province. For example, Peterborough/Lakefield ratified a uniform contract settlement of 10 per cent over two years while the Prescott Police Service saw a hike of 12 per cent over two years. Meanwhile, the OPP ratified a uniform contract settlement recently of 11.5 per cent over three years.

Mayor Hector Macmillan said he realized that the almost nine per cent increase seems substantial for Trent Hills when compared to the original contract which was based on the workload of a single municipality. Now the police services contract is based on the amalgamation of three municipalities.

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Most Improved Skaters: Mikayla Redden (Senior) and Rebecca Toms (Intermediate) received Most Improved Skater trophies during the Norwood District Skating Club's annual awards night. Coach Leeanne Decker made the presentations. **Photo/Bill Freeman**

Last ice at Coliseum: Bob Wilford was pretty much the last one ever to take to the ice at Asphodel-Norwood's venerable Brethen Coliseum. Next year local skaters will enjoy the luxuries of a new $4 million state of the art recreation centre which officially opens May 1.

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In Campbellford - Weaver Funeral Home - **653-1179**
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Risky grassfire season approaches

Be wary of the dangers of burning open fires

By Chief Paul Bitten (Special to *The Register*)

Asphodel-Norwood - Spring is finally in the air and we have waited all winter for this weather. One of the things many people will be thinking about now is getting out and doing that yard clean-up -- raking all those dead leaves and twigs and then having a nice little fire in a corner of the yard to get rid of all that debris.

Everything goes along fine, the sun is out, there is little or no wind -- it feels great to be outside getting some things accomplished. Then you decide to run into the house for just a couple of minutes to get a drink or accomplish some small task. Well, wouldn't you know that as soon as you leave your little fire a brisk gust of wind fans it sending sparks into the dry grass and brush nearby.

By the time you have come back outside there is a roaring grass and brush fire covering a couple of acres of adjacent property. You run inside and call the Fire Department and we respond and extinguish an out-of-control fire.

This is a scenario which plays itself out many times each spring on those nice sunny spring days before the grass has turned green.

There are some basic rules which need to be observed before doing any open burning:

- ❑ Make sure your fire is kept small and under control at all times.
- ❑ Make sure your fire is in a safe area well away from buildings and dry grass or brush.
- ❑ Make sure your fire is contained.
- ❑ Make sure your fire is supervised at all times.
- ❑ Have a means to extinguish the fire readily available.
- ❑ Make sure the fire is completely out before you leave it.

The Ontario Fire Code states that open burning is not permitted unless approved by the local Fire Chief. This means that repeated or even first time offenders could be charged and fined under this legislation for setting an uncontrolled open fire.

This is not normally the avenue which we would pursue on a first occurrence but one which is open to us depending on the circumstances.

Your Fire and Rescue Service discourages open burning at this time of year as the chances of fire spread are sometimes extreme. If you require any advice about burning, or permission to burn, you can contact the Fire Chief during normal office hours at the administration number of 639-5412.

Enjoy the spring weather. If you are going to burn do it responsibly. And if you do have a fire which gets out of control call the Fire Service as soon as possible – the quicker we can get there the smaller the fire will be; there will be less property damage; and the fire will be extinguished faster and easier.

Bookish shoppers: St. Paul's School in Norwood held its annual book fair and sale recently with lots of things to interest students of all ages. Among those looking for some good reading material were senior kindergarten students Blair Scott Heron and Christopher David. **Photo/Bill Freeman**

Bursary winner: Norwood District Skating Club coach Leeanne Decker presented Jillian Lackey with a $100 Skate Canada StarSkate bursary during last week's Norwood District Skating Club awards evening. **Photo/Bill Freeman**

National week focuses on emergency readiness

By Bill Freeman

Asphodel-Norwood - Raising awareness about the need for individuals and the wider community to be ready for an emergency situation is the focus of Emergency Preparedness Week (May 2-8).

Township Council officially endorsed the nationwide awareness week which also highlights the role Emergency Management Ontario plays in co-ordinating responses across the province.

"Part of the mandate under the act is to provide public education," says Asphodel-Norwood Fire Chief Paul Bitten, "and there will certainly be educational materials available at the fire hall and municipal office."

Chief Bitten says there will also be an activity for Councillors and senior municipal staff "bringing them up to speed" on the requirements of the act.

"A lot of the focus of the act is to make sure people are prepared. Our mandate is part of that."

Emergency Preparedness Week was conceived in 1995 as an annual program to build public awareness of Canada's emergency preparedness principles and system. It is designed to educate so that individuals know how to plan ahead and respond accordingly during and after a disaster.

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Business case proposal would protect taxpayer

By Rolly Ethier

Campbellford--A more structured business case purchasing policy has been introduced to provide assurances the money extracted from taxpayers of Trent Hills is being spent wisely.

Councillor Dean Peters introduced the procedure at a General Government Committee meeting April 5th. He said the format would be used in such situations of capital equipment purchases over $5,000, new or replacement computers or data collection devices over $2,000 or software over $1,000.

Peters said the business case would require providing a financial analysis showing project costs, possible revenue streams and other relevant data. It would also be expected to analyze the impact on the capital as well as operating budgets.

Councillor Bill Thompson wondered how staff would factor into the proposal.

Mayor Hector Macmillan replied that staff would continue to be fully involved but that the business case would serve as a guideline to identify the purchasing and to "make sure we are doing the proper cost-shopping."

Chief Administrative Officer Mike Rutter said he didn't have a problem with the proposal.

"I believe that while we may not go through the process on paper right now we do go through most of the intended actions mentally," he noted.

The proposal has been deferred to a future meeting to allow Council to examine the plan more deliberately.

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More emphasis in support of youth programs in riding

Northumberland/Quinte West - In order to fulfill two government objectives of more effective use of reduced budget and providing support to youth education in the advertising riding, Northumberland MPP Lou Rinaldi has made some changes in the advertising budget.

The riding budget has been set for the upcoming fiscal year, and while all proposals will be evaluated on their own merits, more emphasis will be put on supporting youth programs, both in the school, in minor sports, and other youth initiatives.

This support will come in the form of direct encouragement and acknowledgement of youth involved in events such as science fairs, provincial championships, exchange visits, and individual awards. While Rinaldi says he cannot possibly attend all events, students will be recognized through individual letters of support and/or certificates. Schools and other organizations are asked to contact Mr. Rinaldi's office, to provide details of upcoming events.

"I've always been a supporter of formal education, along with programs that support citizenship, teamwork, and confidence building. This policy provides me the opportunity to lend my personal support to the youth within Northumberland Riding", said the MPP.

Keeler Centre to host Idol's Grand Finale

Colborne—The first three preliminary competitions in the first Northumberland Idol Contest are over, leading up to the Grand Finale scheduled Saturday, April 24th at the Keeler Centre in Colborne. First prize is $1,000 in cash and a recording demo for the winner's portfolio.

Two more competitions were held recently and proved a resounding success under chairman Morris Tait with a total of 16 contestants. On Friday evening (April 2nd) at the Port Hope High School, a few contestants had to back out at the last minute because of health or technical difficulties. However, in the end six contestants qualified for the Grand Finale. A large audience was treated to some fine entertainment and the voting was close.

Then on Saturday evening (April 3rd) at Cobourg District over 260 people packed into the auditorium with their signs and cheering groups to encourage and support their favourite singers. Altogether 16 contestants competed for 10 positions for the finals.

The winners in alphabetical order are Brittany Armstrong, Tara Kroonenberg, Colborne; Angela Cole, Francesca Mulligan and Sarah News, Bewdley; Meghan Ellerton, Annelise Pettlock, Cobourg; Erin O'Kane, Castleton; Gina Rocca, Baltimore; and Jack Shutler, Brighton.

A total of 24 singers will compete at the April 24th Grand Finale, starting at 7 p.m. A great deal of excitement has been generated for the competition and over 100 tickets have already been reserved for the Keeler Centre program.

Spilling The Pins on Trent Valley Lanes

***Tuesday Club 55 Plus* (As of March 30th)**

Series Leaders (4th Series)—Pick Five, 33; Sexy Seniors, 29; The Scampers, 27..

High Averages—Robert Sutherland, 190; Allan Runciman, 174; John Hutley, 169; Marlene Harris, 178; Bonnie Kennedy, 172; Darryl Barch, 165.

High Singles Flat—Robert Sutherland, 319; Allan Runciman, 309; Vern Madder, 294; Joan Turner, 276; Marlene Harris, 269; Lorna Crockett, 260;

High Singles With Handicap—Allan Runciman, 350; Vern Madder, 348; Robert Sutherland, 343; Joan Turner, 338; Lorna Crockett, 314; Marie Bullen, 313.

High Triples Flat—Robert Sutherland, 734; Allan Runciman, 697; Gord Mead, 663; Bonnie Kennedy, 699; Marie Bullen, 637; Marlene Harris, 619.

High Triples With Handicap—Robert Sutherland, 833; Allan Runciman, 829; Gord Mead, 822; Bonnie Kennedy, 813; Marjorie Hutchinson, 811; Marie Bullen, 808.

February Bowlers of the Month—Dolly Mechetuk and Pep Lattion.

Winners of the 4th Series—Pick 5.

March Bowlers of the Month—Gladys Utley and Norm MacEwan.

***Friday Club 55 Plus* (As of Feb. 20th)**

Series Leaders—Dreamers, 10; C-Us-Go, 9; Misfits, 9.

High Averages—Shirley Mackie, 182; Darryl Barth, 175; Marie Bullen, 166; Wayne Rathwell, 193; Robert Sutherland, 189; Bruce Dunnett, 186.

High Singles Flat—Shirley Mackie, 251; Darryl Barth, 249; Eileen Robertson, 245; Robert Sutherland, 295; Wayne Rathwell, 293; Tony Clayton, 275.

High Singles With Handicap—Marie Bullen, 298; Brenda Adams, 293; Darryl Barth, 289; Tony Clayton, 334; Robert Sutherland, 324; Wayne Rathwell, 322.

High Triples Flat—Shirley Mackie, 652; Darryl Barth, 619; Marie Bullen, 581; Tony Clayton, 733; Wayne Rathwell, 704; Robert Sutherland, 696.

High Triples With Handicap—Brenda Adams, 789; Anne Heikamp, 768; Shirley Mackie, 760; Tony Clayton, 910; Bud Sargeant, 819; Wayne Rathwell, 791.

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Spring & Summer 2004 HOME IMPROVEMENT

Experts convey trends in home lighting

(NC)—The top trend in decorative lighting has little to do with style, shape or shade choices. Instead, it focuses on the new mindset of the consumer.

"People have realized you're not buying just a lamp or a sconce or a chandelier — you're buying an accessory that lights up," says designer Sergio Orozco.

Decorative lighting rates raves today as one of the best accessories you can buy. "If chosen correctly, it is as important to a room as your best piece of furniture," says Orozco, a New Jersey-based furniture and lighting designer. "It reflects your taste and adds the finishing touch."

Fixed or portable, lighting has become an all-important interior design feature. "Homeowners are beginning to seek out lighting as decorative elements," says Jody DeVine, marketing communications manager for a New Jersey-based lighting manufacturer.

There are three major movements, as spotted by the experts at the American Lighting Association.

CASUAL ELEGANCE continues the creation of warm, relaxed and cozy environments, with casual lighting that is a little more upscale in design.

S O F T CONTEMPORARY is still, clean, modern and simple in style. While architectural in design, these fixtures are no longer cold.

SIMPLIFIED TRADITIONAL removes the excess. "While still a traditional look, this look is not ornate," says Orozco. "There is now a simplification. Decorative lighting may still be solid brass, but stripped down and rich with an antique patina."

In step with home decor trends, the lighting industry is experiencing an explosion of design options and material combinations. "Eclectic is really the word that best reflects the range of colors, styles, shapes, and sizes of decorative lighting available," says Joe Rey-Barreau, educational consultant for the American Lighting Association (ALA) and assistant professor of interior design at the University of Kentucky.

This season's savviest styles boast common design elements. "There has been a big move recently to more daring designs and material combinations — wrought iron with crystal, polished brass with colored glass," says Rey-Barreau. "At the same time, traditional product is still available. Today, if you want a Williamsburg polished brass fixture, you can find it. But if you are looking for a Murano glass medusa head with low voltage bulb to light up a room, you can find that, too!"

Finishes range from rich and refined to lustrously weathered. "We are moving away from shiny brass and china to more burnished, brushed and hand painted finishes," says DeVine.

Hand painted doesn't mean simply white enamel with painted flowers. Instead, think multi-toned finishes with depth and texture — layers of color; hand-rubbed, burnished metal; finishes flecked with gold or silver and rubbed so color shines through.

"There is also a move toward heavy iron, and rust finishes are still important as is oil-rubbed bronze," says Kevin Herdt, Certified Lighting Consultant for a Colorado lighting showroom. "Amber glass is becoming more a preference for homeowners, as well."

Other fresh features to look for in decorative lighting include:

LARGER SIZE FIXTURES: "More large-size fixtures is a result of *the move to larger homes,*" says Rey-Barreau. "Homes with large interior volumes need larger lights and the industry has complied."

CHANDELIER RESURGENCE: Once confined to dining rooms and entry halls, chandeliers are hanging around almost any room in the house. "The trend is back to light in the center of the room," says Rey-Barreau. "As a result, you are seeing chandeliers everywhere — bathrooms, bedrooms, closets, hallways — anywhere one will fit."

QUALITY MATERIALS: The focus shifts to the real deal as consumers opt for true glass instead of plastic, stainless steel instead of aluminum. Look for beautiful marble, supple leathers and tactile iron.

LOWER COST: A ENERGY EFFICIENCY: From adding dimmers to using the latest low-voltage bulbs, consumers are looking to save energy when they can. Cost-effective fluorescent bulbs become more important in all aspects of lighting.

Spring cleaning tips

(NC)–It's that time of year again: spring cleaning. So what's your excuse this year?

If you're like most Canadians, the answer is TIME.

Here are some easy and time saving tips:

- **Get organized:** Make a checklist of chores to get organized first when a job is completed, check it off – you'll feel as though you are really accomplishing something
- **Mom's little helper:** Get the kids involved in your house chores – make cleaning fun by awarding prizes for a job well done
- **Start from the top:** Dust from top to bottom, and *wash small objects rather than dusting them*
- **Wipe away grime:** Use convenient cleaning products, like disinfecting wipes to remove grime and kill germs in one swipe
- **The smell of clean:** When you are done spray each room with a trusted disinfectant spray to eliminate odors and kill germs. A house that smells fresh will give the impression of cleanliness

House cleaning doesn't have to be a time-consuming *chore that people perform only once or twice a year. With the right equipment and the right attitude it is easy to maintain a clean home environment.*

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Spring & Summer 2004 HOME IMPROVEMENT

Bathrooms are bigger and better

(NC)—Many Canadians look at bathrooms as a place to retreat and escape the pressures of the outside world. And now, some designers are taking that concept one step further and incorporating such luxurious items as televisions, refrigerators and chaise lounges into the design of the bathroom, transforming it into a space to relax, rest, read and review the events of the day.

"Bathrooms are becoming bigger spaces than in the past, allowing for seating, lounging and relaxing — a room unto itself," says Jacqueline Glass, interior designer, Jacqueline Glass and Associates Inc. "By bringing in amenities usually found in other areas of the house, homeowners can still escape daily pressures, without losing touch with the world."

As one of Canada's leading interior designers, Glass reveals the key bathroom décor and renovation trends to anticipate for Spring 2004.

1. **Spa-inspired lounges**

Sitting areas are becoming common in many bathrooms, featuring chaise lounges and plush chairs, for greater solace and solitude. Many homeowners are also opting to include fireplaces, for a warm feel; taking elements traditionally saved for master bedrooms and utilizing them in the master bathroom.

2. **Electronics and appliances bring the outside world in**

Gone are the days of waterproof radios in the shower and the awe over telephones in the bathroom. Today, flat screen televisions allow homeowners to catch up on the daily news or watch their favourite show while preparing for the workday. And bar fridges keep refreshments close at hand for moments of lounging by the fireplace or romantic rendezvous' in the tub.

"A bathroom should be a place to unwind," says Glass. "Canadians recognize

continued on page 14-A

Consult Mother Nature for design tips

(NC)—When undertaking an exterior design project, don't forget to consult Mother Nature. The physical environment in which our homes exist can be one of most important factors in creating curb appeal.

The colour solutions experts offer the following tips to help utilize the natural surroundings of your home in exterior design.

1. To Blend or Not to Blend. This decision will make an important difference in the overall appearance of your home. Consider whether you would like your house to blend into the forest in which it is nestled or if you would like it to be a gem among the trees. If you live in a climate where rocks, clay and stone comprise the landscape, you may wish to consider those types of colours to blend into this environment. If your goal is to stand out from the existing canvas of colour this will clearly provide the direction for your colour choice.

2. Check Colours in Daylight. Be certain to view your colour selection at all times of the day... be mindful that the light will have a different hue from morning until evening. The colour of the morning light will be 'pinker,' with the mid-day sun being very harsh white and the afternoon sun being a golden hue. You may also need to consider if your home is in bright sun or shade and select body colours accordingly.

3. Landscaping. One area that we often overlook is the influence that our landscaping has on the total look of our homes. Attractive colours in flowers, shrubbery, fences and trim will make an incredible difference. Think about enhancing the colour of your home with colour support from nature. Bring out the soft yellow of your trim colour in the flowers around your entry or plant a variety of purple shades to add interest to a neutral scheme. Inspiration from nature surrounds us in all areas of the country.

Renovation reality check

Many Canadians fail to budget properly for popular home makeovers

The trend towards do-it-yourself renovations is growing as Canadians continue to take advantage of low mortgage rates and embrace the joys of home ownership.

Yet according to a recent survey of Canadian homeowners with a mortgage conducted by Ipsos-Reid on behalf of President's Choice Financial services, a whopping 64 per cent do not consider renovation and makeover costs when shopping for a mortgage, even though close to half (46%) of those who have undertaken renovations on their home have done so within the first year of ownership.

"It's important to plan for the home buying process as well as for major renovations that can increase a home's overall value," says David Boone, Senior Vice President, President's Choice Financial services. "Home buyers should prepare for the costs associated with such things as renovations by borrowing more up-front and amortizing over the term of the mortgage."

Kitchens are a top pick for Canadians who decide to renovate. In fact, half (49%) of Canadian homeowners surveyed believe that a renovated kitchen contributes most to a home's value. Bathrooms finished a distant second at 21 per cent with an upgraded living room coming in third at 18 per cent.

"There's no question that renovations can add significantly to the value of a home, but Canadians should budget for them by incorporating additional funds into their mortgage ceilings," says Boone. "Given that 76 per cent plan on spending up to $10,000 on value-enhancing renovations in this year alone, an effective strategy would be to plan for renovation costs at the time of mortgage application and amortize over the term."

To encourage and reward home buyers who think ahead when planning their purchase and renovations, President's Choice Financial services is holding a mortgage makeover contest. The winner will receive $10,000 cash that can be used towards the room makeover of their choice. Canadians are automatically entered when they apply and are approved for a President's Choice Financial mortgage. The contest runs from March 2 to May 31, 2004. More details on the contest are available at www.pcfinancial.ca.

These are the findings of an Ipsos-Reid/President's Choice Financial poll conducted in two waves: the first wave running between February 17th and February 19th and the second wave running between February 24th and February 26th. The telephone survey is based on a randomly selected sample of 789 adult Canadian homeowner's with a mortgage. With a sample of this size, the results are considered accurate to within ± 3.6 percentage points, 19 times out of 20, of what they would have been had the entire adult Canadian homeowner with a mortgage population been polled. The margin of error will be larger within regions and for other sub-groupings of the survey population. These data were statistically weighted to ensure the sample's regional and age/sex composition reflects that of the actual Canadian homeowner with a mortgage population according to the 2001 Census data.

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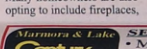

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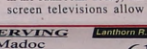

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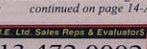

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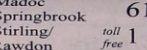

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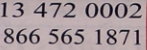

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Spring & Summer 2004

HOME IMPROVEMENT

Flooring Style File – What's hot?

(NC)–Carpet is making a comeback and a great new impression in interior design circles, today!

What's new in carpet? EVERYTHING! Developments in the last decade alone in fibre science, in manufacturing technology, colour and design have given birth to the very latest in contemporary carpet with the optimum performance characteristics which are essential for today's busy lifestyle.

"Styling is all about emotion and the decorating choices with carpet are endless!" explains Leslie Beaumont, Director of Marketing with a carpet manufacturer. "Today, the look is more upscale and refined, spare but not sterile, sensual and earthy.

"From the latest three-dimensional multi-level loop patterns of old-world florals and quilts, to rustic sisal-look ribs, to soft friezes and subtle geometrics, designers are incorporating the new looks in wall-to-wall carpet into room décor to achieve a perception of depth and space and to create a delightful contrast to smooth surface areas such as walls and furniture." says Beaumont.

Today's most popular decorating style is "elegant casual" which combines a variety of colour, pattern, and textures harmoniously with attention to detail. The subtle earthy colour palate will set the stage in this décor and the distinctive monochromatic textured loop carpet has become the designer's choice that forms the foundation to this look of clean space.

Of course, looks aren't everything! Practicality is always an important factor with such a major decorating decision. Carpet is not only stylish but provides softness, warmth and comfort to a home's décor. Today's home decor trend emulates practicality, as well as comfort and style.

Carpet can be fun and exciting to decorate with because it is offered in such a vast array of colours and textures that are popular in today's market. Carpet provides the consumer with an option to be as bold and stylish or to be as subtle and practical as they would like. Décor is all about expressing individuality and carpet is a great tool to enhance any room's type of décor.

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A fresh, clean breeze

(NC)–Spring cleaning is not only a time for dusting and reorganizing your closets, it is an excellent opportunity to open up the house and let sunshine and warm breezes refresh your home.

During the cold winter months, when windows tend to remain shut, mold can build up in your home thriving on the warm indoor temperature. Bathrooms are particularly susceptible to mold growth because they tend to be more humid than other rooms of the house.

According to Toronto family physician Susan Brunt, "even the most common household mold can bring great discomfort to asthmatics and all those allergic to spores." Dr. Brunt has the following tips to help keep your home as mold-free as possible.

- As much as possible, ventilate rooms where humidity tends to be high by opening windows and/or providing adequate ventilation
- Wipe mold away as it appears, and use a trusted disinfectant such as disinfectant spray to help delay their coming back
- Use a towel or a shower squeegee to remove excess water from areas where it accumulates.

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Spring & Summer 2004 HOME IMPROVEMENT

Beautifying your deck in three easy steps

(NC)—With cold temperatures now a distant memory, it's time to get ready to enjoy a great summer on your outdoor deck. However, if you don't take the proper steps to ensure the wood surface is protected properly, you will spend more time maintaining your deck than enjoying it with family and friends.

"In Canada, our outdoor living areas need a little extra care because of the seasonal weather they are exposed to," says Garry Belfall, a stain specialist. "However, staining a deck can be a very confusing and time consuming project. That's why we created our WoodCare line of products. WoodCare helps ensure proper stain selection, surface preparation and application techniques to help create a beautiful and durable deck finish."

The experts suggest following these three easy steps to simplify your outdoor staining projects.

1. Select the Proper Stain

Select a stain that is designed for the surface you want to protect. Specific stains are designed for use on decks, fences and siding to ensure maximum protection and a long-lasting finish.

Choose a semi-transparent stain when you want to add colour to enhance the natural grain of wood. Semi-transparent stains do not completely block the previous colour making them ideal for bare wood and for surfaces previously coated with a similar coloured semi-transparent stain.

Solid stains completely colour the surface of the wood while preserving its natural grain texture. They are excellent when you want to completely block the previous colour or grain of the wood.

2. Prepare the Surface

The key to successful stain application is to properly prepare the surface to be treated. For maximum stain penetration, use a deck cleaner to remove mildew and sand all glossy and smooth surfaces. Also, freshly cut wood, especially cedar, can have a surface mill glaze that needs to be sanded.

3. Apply Stain

Although a roller or sprayer can be used, the most popular method of application is by brush. For oil-based stain use a natural bristle brush; latex-based stain is best applied with a polyester brush. Apply the stain in the direction of the wood grain. One or two coats are generally adequate, depending on the colour effect and richness you wish to achieve. For long lasting results, try to stain all six sides of a surface (top, bottom, sides and especially end cuts).

Patching peeling paint

(NC)–When old paint chips, flakes, or peels, it leaves behind a shallow depression. You'll need to repair these spots before painting – new coats of paint won't hide them. Use a fast-drying patching compound to fill the depression on the wall.

Stuff you'll need:

Tools

- Putty knife or flexible wallboard knife
- Sanding block
- 150-grit sandpaper

Materials

- Spackling compound

Scrape away any loose paint with a putty knife or paint scraper. Apply the spackling compound to the edges of the chipped paint with a putty knife or flexible wallboard knife.

Sand the patched areas with 150-grit production sandpaper. The patched places should feel smooth to the touch and not have any edges. If the walls have a textured surface you'll need to texture the patched areas to match.

Frequently asked safety questions

By Sally Morse

Q. There are so many things in the home that are a potential danger to children, it's overwhelming. How do I get started?

A. Childproofing the home may seem daunting, but it doesn't have to be. Go through the home room by room with a pad and pencil and write down potential dangers. For example, in the living room it may be a glass bowl on a coffee table. A child may pick it up, drop it and get cut on the glass. Or perhaps it is an area rug that can cause them to trip, or a hard-edged coffee table that they can bump themselves on. Keep these things in mind when little ones are running about. Candles can also be a hazard. Ever-popular in home décor, make sure lit candles are placed on a high shelf, out of the reach of small children.

Q. We always hear about the dangers in the kitchen in regards to the cleaning supplies. Are there any other kitchen dangers we need to be aware of?

A. Yes. The kitchen is full of potential hazards to children. Keep the handles of pots and pans turned inward while cooking so curious hands can't pull them off the stove and be scalded. Keep children away from hot ovens, especially when cooking a meal that takes a long time to prepare, like a holiday turkey. Children can get burned on the glass, even on the outside of the door. Keep forks, knives and other utensils out of a child's reach and don't leave them on countertops or tables. Children can grab these off the counter and take off running before you know it.

Q. What about the rest of the home?

A. Again, conduct safety surveys a couple of times a year. Don't just concentrate on the obvious, even the most seemingly inconsequential item, such as a splinter on a shelving unit, a stray pen or an untacked carpet can pose a potential danger to small children.

The Bathroom

Never leave small children unattended in a bathtub, even for a second. Small children can drown in as little as two inches of water. Apply non-slip decals in the tub and shower to help prevent slipping. Cushion faucets and the hard edges of countertops in case of a fall and make sure the medicine cabinet is locked at all times – children can often mistake medicine for candy.

Throughout The Home

Use socket guards to prevent electrical injury. Keep stairwells well-lit and blocked off- both top and bottom - with gates. Doors should be closed and locked wherever possible to prevent children from wandering outside or into another room and out of your line of vision.

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Spring & Summer 2004 HOME IMPROVEMENT

How to recognize indoor pollutants in your home

(NC)–Most of us spend on average about 90 per cent of our time indoors, largely at home. Unfortunately, the modern home contains many substances that can be hazardous to your health.

Indoor pollution sources that release gases or particles into the air are the primary cause of indoor air quality problems in today's homes. Inadequate ventilation found in today's energy efficient homes can increase indoor pollutant levels by not bringing in enough outdoor air to dilute emissions from indoor sources and by not carrying indoor air pollutants out of the home. High temperature and humidity levels can also increase concentrations of some of the following pollutants.

Primary sources for indoor pollution

Here's a room by room look at the primary sources of indoor pollution in your home from the experts at Venmar Ventilation, the country's leader in residential ventilation.

Basement:
- High humidity levels
- Carbon monoxide (CO), Radon
- Unpleasant odors, solvents, paints and chemicals, household cleaners
- Firewood, combustion systems, wood stove, fireplace
- Mold, dust and dust mites

Bathroom:
- Excess humidity
- Personal hygiene products (aerosols, sprays, etc.)
- Mold spores

Kitchen:
- Lingering odors
- Bacteria
- Cooking pollutants

Living Room:
- Carpet
- Fireplace
- Dust and dust mites, Allergens
- Second-hand smoke

Primary Sources of Indoor Pollution

- Humidifier
- Pet hair and dander

Bedroom:
- Dust and dust mites, allergens
- Carpet
- Pet hair and dander
- Carbon Monoxide (CO)

Home Office:
- Printers, photocopiers, Volatile Organic Compounds (VOC)
- Melamine furniture (harmful vapors, VOC, formaldehyde)

Attic:
- Asbestos
- Insulation, fiberglass
- Dust and dust mites

Garage:
- Carbon Monoxide (CO), Gas
- Pesticides/herbicides, solvents, cleaning agents
- Dust
- Paints and chemicals

If too little outdoor air enters a home, pollutants can accumulate to levels that can pose health and comfort problems. The impact on your health can range from allergies, colds, sinusitis, insomnia, headaches, asthma, persistent coughing to even an increased risk of chronic respiratory illness.

How do you protect your family against the harmful effects of these indoor pollutants? According to the Ontario Lung Association, the best ways to eliminate the effects of these harmful indoor pollutants are filtration and ventilation. "Proper ventilation ensures you will be getting the freshest possible air, while a state-of-the-art filtration system keeps those unwanted air particles out," said Etienne Chabot, Product Manager for the country's leader in residential ventilation. "The air you breathe is constantly circulated for optimum freshness while being simultaneously cleaned, for the healthiest possible air."

Whole-house HEPA air purification systems provide fresh air and at the same time ensure the best indoor air quality by trapping airborne allergens such as pollen, dust, pet dander mold and bacteria. The HEPA filter, which trap up to 99.97% of .03 microns particles are so effective they are used in operating rooms of hospitals across North America.

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Above-ground pools offer affordable entertainment

(NC)–So what sets an above-ground swimming pool apart from other pool models? While all pools offer your family endless hours of fun and relaxation, above-ground pools are popular because they are more economical than inground swimming pools.

A typical above-ground, family-sized pool costs between $2,000 – $8,000, which makes them very affordable. The flexibility in price allows your family to select a swimming pool package that best suits your budget.

Most dealers sell above-ground pools in packages that include the filtration system and automatic chlorinator, which helps to make pool maintenance easier.

Above—ground pools are more easily installed than inground ones. When the summer sun turns up the temperature, you can be cooling off in just a few days.

Another advantage of an above-ground pool is that it can be installed in phases. For example, you might install an above-ground pool and small deck this year, then add a larger deck next summer.

Above-ground pools can also be fitted with many of the same options as inground pools. Additions such as fiber-optic lighting systems, waterfalls and fountains can be incorporated in the overall design of your family's aquatic oasis.

For more information on above-ground swimming pools contact the National Spa & Pool Institute (NSPI) of Canada at 1-800-879-7066 or visit www.nspi.ca.

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Spring & Summer 2004 HOME IMPROVEMENT

Staying cosy this spring

(NC)—If you're planning to install a new fireplace, here are a few tips to help you reap energy savings while keeping cosy, safe, and comfortable this spring.

• Location, location, location: Install the fireplace in a major living area with open access to other parts of the house. That way, warmth will be spread throughout your home.

• Have the fireplace installed by a qualified serviceperson.

• For safety's sake, if you're adding or modifying a mantelpiece or surround, remember that minimum clearances are required.

• Keep in mind that gas fireplaces should be serviced annually, and wood-burning units should be cleaned on a regular basis.

• When you install your fireplace, also install a carbon monoxide detector nearby. It's a worthwhile safety device.

• When operating the fireplace for the first time — whether it's now or when winter arrives — remember to read the manufacturer's instructions first.

To order copies of our energy efficiency publications call Natural Resources Canada's Office of Energy Efficiency toll-free at 1 800 387-2000, write to Energy Publications, Office of Energy Efficiency, c/o DLS, Ottawa, Ontario K1A 0S9 or visit the EnerGuide Web site at http://oee.nrcan.gc.ca/appliances.

Rising heating costs? Here's how you can keep your cool

(NC)–"Homeowners could easily save 10% to 50% on their energy bills by simply investing in a few energy-efficient home improvement projects," says Cheryl West, Insulation Expert.

With the trend towards privatizing energy markets gaining steam and homeowners becoming increasingly anxious over the looming threat of higher energy prices, now is an ideal time to seek out the assistance of your local hardware merchandiser to learn about energy saving products.

One way to help combat increasing heating bills is to add insulation to your home. Insulating your home to recommended levels should result in net energy savings, over time, above the cost of installing the system. Keep this in mind – insulation can cost less than energy whenever insulation is being added in a home.

Tips On Maximizing Energy-Savings

To maximize energy savings, top up insulation in the attic where 20 to 45% of the home's energy is lost. Best of all, it's one of the easiest spaces to insulate. Simply add a layer of fiber glass insulation for attics to the layer that's already there. To assure an unrestricted flow of fresh air from the soffits to the attic remember also to install attic rafter vents.

Insulating an unfinished basement is another big energy-saver. A simple, space-saving method is by means of an extruded polystyrene system. The extruded polystyrene panels are directly attached to concrete walls and then covered with drywall. This option saves you the time and the trouble of building and installing bulky wood stud frames.

Bathrooms are bigger and better

continued from page 10-A

that the best way to de-stress is to have everything at their fingertips, so they can feel pampered and privileged."

3. **Basic whites are just right**

This Spring, whites still play an important role in creating a clean and serene bathroom. Reflecting the continuing popularity of the Nantucket and Hamptons styling, white cabinetry and tiling are being accented with warm tones like copper, rust and terracotta in towels, drapery and linens.

4. **Clean lines in fixtures and faucets**

Fixtures and faucets are the finishing touches to any bathroom, as they combine function with fashion. Finishes such as polished nickel and brushed nickel complement the white foundation of this Spring's bathrooms, providing a subtle, fresh feel that is durable and easy to care for. For a more dramatic look, the popular bronze finish contrasts white cabinetry and tiling, and coordinates with the warm accents of the drapery and linen.

"It's important to choose a faucet that is visually stimulating," says Glass. "Faucets help create the tone of the room and can dictate if the décor theme will be contemporary or traditional."

Create your own oasis with a hot tub

(NC)–Reducing stress is the top reason consumers give for buying a hot tub, according to the National Spa & Pool Institute of Canada. When aimed at specific parts of the body, warm water released under pressure through a hot tub's rotating/pulsating jets (known as hydromassage) is a proven stress-reliever.

One benefit of today's hot tubs is the number of options and features available. Aromatherapy dispensers that release pleasant fragrances into the water and surrounding air, reclining seats and pulsating jets aimed at the neck and shoulder area, are all designed to help you get the most out of your hot tub.

Hot tubs also offer a number of high-tech features, including function display panels, remote control units and optional home theatres with retractable television screens, AM/FM stereos, CD players and built-in speakers.

For homeowners who want to make an architectural statement with a hot tub, models now offer a choice of glossy, matte and textured shell surfaces in a wide range of colours that mimic the look of marble, granite and mother-of-pearl. Many hot tub models also feature multi-coloured underwater fiber optic lights, illuminated handrails and accent lighting around the exterior of the hot tub.

So whether you want a hot tub for hydrotherapy, relaxation or entertainment – there's sure to be a model to suit your needs.

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Message from Ontario Farmers to MPPs

Never have seen such a high level of frustration and anger

Dear MPP:

The Ontario Federation of Agriculture (OFA) understands your role as a political representative of your constituents. Some of your constituents may be rural, some urban. All of them eat and utilize agricultural products.

As President of the OFA, I represent Ontario farmers who grow the food and fibre required in Ontario and around the world. There is no need to expand on the importance of these farmers to the health, environment and general well being of the citizens of Ontario and to the economy.

One of the features of the farm constituency is its optimism and confidence in the future—confidence to plant a new crop—confidence that weather will co-operate.

Farmers also have the confidence that the public and their elected officials will acknowledge their contributions in good times and support them in difficult times. That confidence has been eroded.

Currently in Ontario agriculture:

- Input costs and demands placed upon farmers are increasing.
- Increased regulations and management systems are being imposed that will cost money and time.
- Small farm operations are facing tremendous pressure to expand or exit due to poor margins.
- Consumers are insisting on low prices and high quality but farmers ultimately bear the burden of the costs.

These problems are enough but farmers across Ontario have, over the past year, found themselves in dire situations due to BSE, the high Canadian dollar, and the general disregard for the harsh realities of today's farm business issues by elected officials and consumers alike.

Recently I visited with farmers across Ontario. In my years working with Ontario and Canadian farmers, I have never seen such a high level of frustration and anger among farmers as I see now. OFA's service and advocacy work on behalf of individual farmers and their families have increased tremendously since this time last year. Our offices are getting many desperate calls from desperate farm families.

The desperation is substantiated by the statistics. For the first time in recorded history, the collective net farm income in Canada is negative. This means that all agricultural sectors are in serious trouble.

Independent analysis of recent data available from the Ontario Management Board Secretariat indicates a history of strong increases in spending on both education and health care respectively and a catastrophic drop in spending on agriculture between 1987 and 2003. An analysis of provincial environmental spending shows a similar decline.

Ron Bonnett
President of the Ontario Federation of Agriculture

Farmers and their families consider health care and education spending essential to *their lives and the lives of all citizens in Ontario.* However, farmers appeal to you to carefully weigh the implications of such an extended period of neglect of agriculture, which is also a vital sector of Ontario's economy.

Farmers have worked to develop Nutrient Management plans and legislation, Environmental Farm Plans, pesticide certification, food safety programs on their farms and other best management systems developed to ensure the health of their families, their neighbours, their animals and the environment.

Now, farmers' *confidence in their ability to make a living for themselves and* their families is being undermined by independent actions and decisions made, or not made, by different ministries and levels of government.

As a sitting member of the Ontario legislature, your support for farmers' issues can go a long way to restoring the confidence that they desperately need.

Our original 2004 pre-budget brief indicated low cost areas, which, if addressed, could have a profound effect in rural Ontario. In particular, the need for an environmental investment in agriculture is clearly an issue and one that has suffered perhaps the most neglect.

We strongly submit it is time to reverse the fiscal neglect of the agricultural sector to ensure it can maintain its viable and productive contribution to a stronger Ontario economy. Strategic investments are required. At the moment, agriculture provides a tremendous opportunity for and, in fact, needs such appropriate investment.

We urge you to consider our issues in the context of an industry under increasing public scrutiny. Please remember that farmers work in an industry that has clearly not benefitted from fiscal largesse in recent time.

Sincerely,
Ron Bonnett,
OFA President.

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NEWBORN FOALS

When you have a newborn in the barn, there are some important things to know right away. As was alluded to in the previous article, the mare and foal should be allowed to rest quietly together when the foal is delivered. The cord will break on its own when the mare or foal stands.

The foal should stand and nurse before it is two hours old. The reason for this is that a newborn can absorb antibodies from the first milk, or colostrum only for a short period of time so it is essential *that the foal nurses vigorously and often starting within two hours of birth.*

In order to make sure that the foal is receiving adequate antibodies, an IgG test should be performed using a small sample of blood. This can indicate whether the foal is protected or may need extra help in order to thrive. This should be done at approximately 12-16 hours after delivery, so you need to act quickly!

The umbilicus should be dipped in antiseptic solution for a few days until it is dry and shrunken. This will help you to avoid umbilical infections. It is important to watch the foal carefully to make sure that it making manure and urinating starting within the first 12 hours. A newborn does sleep a lot, but should also be up and drinking and being frisky every 2 hours or so.

For any further questions, or to book your post foaling check ups, please contact Campbellford Veterinary Services.

HOARD'S STATION SALE BARN MARKET REPORT

April 13, 2004

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	150-400 lbs.	Good	70 - 1.04	Top	1.05 - 1.23	Sales To	1.25
Stocker	400-600 lbs.	Good	80 - 99	Top	1.00 - 1.13	Sales To	1.15
Steers	600-800 lbs.	Good	80 - 96	Top	97 - 1.09	Sales To	1.10
	800-1000 lbs.	Good	64 - 71	Top	72 - 78	Sales To	79
Stocker	400-600 lbs.	Good	67 - 76	Top	77 - 83	Sales To	90
Heifers	600-800 lbs.	Good		Top	65 - 73	Sales To	80
Cows		Good	16 - 21	Top	22 - 29	Sales To	30
Bulls		Good		Top	30 - 33	Sales To	34
Springer Cows		Good	$300 - 575	Top	$600 - 790	Sales To	$830
Fresh Cows		Good		Top	$250 - 330	Sales To	$460
Pigs	25-35 lbs.		$31 - 46				
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The largest timber sport event in Ontario.
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Sign up at 9:00 a.m.
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ANNUAL Firemen's breakfast, Madoc Township Fire hall. Sunday April 18 - 8:00 am - 1:00 pm. Adults $6.00, Children $3.00, 4 yrs. & under free. On Hwy. 62, 1/2 mile south of Eldorado.

HUNTER safety and Canadian firearms course, April 30, May 1, 2, Matawatchan. Pre-register $100.00. Karen Gaulin, call 613-333-1206

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CHANGES
invites you to a
"special night out"
Thursday, April 29th at 6:30 pm
Enjoy a great buffet at the Two Loons, have fun, win prizes, be inspired by our special guest speaker, *Melissa Lyn Forsyth* who will motivate you to reach your potential and lighten your spirit
Non members receive a free week at CHANGES
Please call 613-473-4034 or drop in at CHANGES for tickets...Limited Seating

SPRING buffet. St. Peter's Presbyterian Church, Madoc, Tuesday, April 27th, 2004. 5:00 - 7:00 p.m. Adults $8.00, Preteens $3.00, Preschoolers free.

THE Rider's Haven We are now open to new boarders and lesson students, and are now accepting summer camp registrations. Stop in for a tour of our new, expanded facility, or call: CJ/L at (705) 295-3330.

VENNACHAR Free Methodist Church Invites you to a retirement dinner honoring *Pastor Raymond and Marjorie Klatt* at **Clar-Mill Township Hall, Plevna. May 1, 2004. Fellowship, 5:30pm, Dinner, 6:00pm.** Info., Toni 613-333-5547, Grace - 613-479-2213

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Donation to the Madoc & Area Artisan's Guild

Madoc: *Betty Tenant has always been a connoiseur of the arts. She knows that creative expression is an integral part of every community. In support of the Madoc & Area Artisan's Guild, she presented the Guild with a substantial cheque to keep the visual and performing arts visible in the Madoc Community. In the photo: Betty Tenant presents President of the Guild, Kelly Foxton with a cheque.*

photo: L.J. Jackson

Obituary

Lillian Pearl Wright

Lillian Pearl Wright passed peacefully at Campbellford Memorial Hospital April 4. Born in Hastings County on Mar. 29, 1909, Lillian was the daughter of James and Ethel (Hughey) Patterson. She was a resident of Pleasant Meadow Manor Nursing Home in Norwood.

Lil will be sadly missed by her daughter Karen (Dave) Therrien of Havelock, her grandchildren, great-grandchildren and great-great grandchildren.

She was predeceased by her husband Norman Francis Wright; sons Herman, infant son James and George.

Norman and Lillian made their home in Trent River where Lil was a member of the Trent River Women's Institute and attended Trent River United Church. She loved to spend time with her family and friends and was always up for a challenging game of euchre.

The service was officiated by the Reverend Don Misner at Havelock United Church April 6. Scripture readings were provided by great-granddaughters Alesha, Lindsey and Jill. Hymns were led by organist Faye McMillan.

The luncheon was served by the Havelock United Church Women.

Interment was in Maple Grove Cemetery.

Senior Tykes dazzle Petes

Asphodel-Norwood - The Norwood Auto Centre Senior Tykes No. 2 unit finished their successful season in fine style. The team played during the second intermission of the Mar.13 Peterborough Petes game at the Memorial Centre.

With a packed house on hand, the team had three minutes to demonstrate their improved skating and passing skills. It was an awesome way for the team and their family and friends to wrap up a year of great fun.

The team would like to extend their thanks to all of their dedicated fans. In addition, appreciation is given to Jeff Payne (coach), Rob Buchanan (assistant coach) and Graham Smith (trainer) for their time and effort and commitment to the squad.

Tyke stars: In the front row are (L-R) Aiden Hill, Jakob Payne, Mitchell Barr, Karn Dart, Emma Smith, Haven Broesma and Daniel Bennett. In the back (L-R) are Jacob Bennett, Rodney Fleming, Alexander Buchanan, Brent Smith and Micheal Barr.

Alderville First Nation receives aid

Alderville— Northumberland MPP Lou Rinaldi announced that the provincial government has invested $539,555 in community-based programs that promote healthy families and strong, healthy communities for Aboriginal people in Ontario, including Alderville First Nation.

The funding will come from the Aboriginal Healing and Wellness Strategy, which the government has just renewed for another five years. *The strategy is a* unique partnership between the government of Ontario and 15 Aboriginal organizations and First Nations. The strategy combines traditional Aboriginal and contemporary health and healing services to meet the specific needs of Aboriginal communities. In total, the new five-year agreement provides $166.5 million for programs that will support family healing and reduce family violence among Aboriginal people across Ontario.

"We are renewing the Aboriginal Healing and Wellness Strategy because it works."

Sandra Pupatello, Ontario's Minister of Community and Social Services.

"We are committed to delivering real, positive change that will improve the quality of life for Aboriginal communities in Ontario," said MPP Rinaldi "*This investment means Aboriginal people in*

Alderville will receive the help they need to foster healthy families and strong communities."

Evidence to date shows the Aboriginal Healing and Wellness Strategy is producing measurable, positive results. More than 90 per cent of participants have said their overall health and family situations were better now than before accessing services provided through the strategy.

"We are renewing the Aboriginal Healing and Wellness Strategy *because it works," said Sandra Pupatello, Ontario's Minister* of Community and Social Services and Minister Responsible for Women's Issues. "Every dollar we invest in the strategy more than pays for itself in improved health, a better quality of life, and reduced family violence for Aboriginal communities in Ontario."

"The strategy is a part of our government's overall plan to build a healthier Ontario," said MPP Rinaldi. "By working to promote the health of the people of Ontario — and care for them *when they need care — we* are protecting its most precious resource."

CROSSWORD PUZZLE

ACROSS

1 Cocoon insect
5 Former Korean president
9 Genetic letters
12 Dunlin bird
13 Male noble
14 Edible root
15 Sayings (suf.)
16 Vex
18 Having (suf.)
20 Shout
21 Formula
23 Fish with bait on the surface
24 Buddhist monk in nirvana
25 Held a session
26 Offense
29 Trouble
30 Mortar mixer
31 Shoshonean
32 River into the North Sea
33 Cistern
34 Oriental
36 Month abbr.
37 Jot
38 Fetish
40 Fundamental
41 Incense ingredient
43 Rubbish: Brit.
46 Anecdotes
47 Work (Sp.)
48 United States Dept. of Agriculture (abbr.)
49 Ten decibels
50 Corner
51 Wampum

DOWN

1 Greek letter
2 Caribbean lizard
3 Card game
4 Abbey (Sp.)
5 Queen (Fr.)
6 Slag
7 Slip
8 Educe
9 Old Eng. gold piece
10 National (abbr.)
11 Soul or spirit (Fr.)
17 Flap
19 Choose
21 Electric catfish
22 Great Lake
23 Flat fish
25 Pouch
26 Bag
27 Italic (abbr.)
28 Haw, goose
30 Mortar beater
33 Seamark
34 S.A. sloths
35 Rile (2 words)
36 Coniferous tree
37 Muslim divorce
38 Without (Ger.)
39 Semitic deity
40 Pressure (pref.)
41 Public vehicle
42 Or best offer. (abbr.)
44 Food and Drug Admin. (abbr.)
45 Cigarette: Brit. slang

ANSWER TO PREVIOUS PUZZLE

B	A	I	N		P	O	P		A	T	I	C
E	L	L	E		U	M	E		P	A	B	A
D	I	S	A	G	R	E	E		A	M	I	R
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A	I	N	E		A	N	E		T	R	A	Y

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Easter Bunny had a big decision to make - which candy to give? ***photos/Nancy Derrer***

Katelyn Hirsch, 3, daughter of Rosie and Chris Hirsch, was one of two lucky children to find the silver egg that entitled her to one of the large chocolate bunnies at Sunday's Easter Egg Hunt. Right, Karen Stephens, one of the hard-working organizers.

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We would like to thank everyone who came and showed their support at our Open House on April 3rd.

Congratulations to the Winners of the exciting gift baskets:

Spring Surprise Gift Baskets
Cathy Vanvolkenburg, Havelock
Morag Henderson, Havelock
Edith Althouse, Havelock
Don Clark, Havelock

Food Hamper Draws
Fran Turner, Belleville
Jeanette Demar, Campbellford
Mr. & Mrs. Gibson, Havelock

We thank you for your support!

Dinner auction raises $5700

Marmora – Thanks to the generosity of businesses and members, the 2nd annual Community Care dinner auction on April 3, raised $5,700 to support programs and services for seniors and adults with physical disabilities. It was an entertaining evening, with lots of laughter heard in Madoc Kiwanis Centre. Boyd Sullivan was auctioneer, following a roast beef dinner served up by Nick and Anna Draganac.

According to one volunteer, it was an evening of "great food, great fun, great cause"!

Mary Kate Brady, 3, brought along her own basket to collect eggs at the annual Easter Egg Hunt in Marmora Memorial Park Easter Sunday.

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Linda Schick
Sales Rep.

Easter Egg Hunt a whopping success

by Nancy Derrer

Marmora – By 1pm when the Easter Egg Hunt was to get underway, organizers Karen and Milton Stephens were still busy handing out bags to children pre-registered for the annual event but many more children showed up than anticipated. Undaunted, the extra children received their bags and the hunt got underway under the watchful eye of the Easter Bunny and two helpers. Mrs. Stephens estimated that at least 115 children took to the grass in search of the Easter treats.

Children between one and three years of age were assigned to an area close to the gazebo, where Stu Fisher entertained with his guitar. No child went away empty handed and two children found silver eggs that entitled them to chocolate bunnies, too.

Mrs. Clive Peacock and, this year, Mrs. Denis Hayter of Toronto, made the event possible through donations to the municipality.

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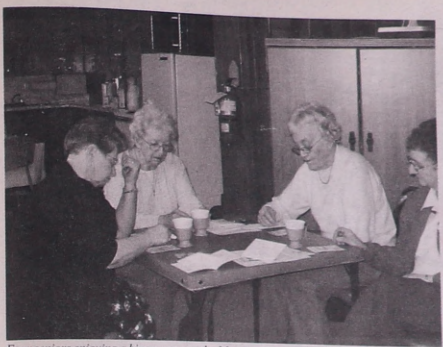

Four seniors enjoying a bingo game at the Marmora Seniors Club April business meeting. ***photo/Wilma Bush***

Seniors to send out list of activities to other groups

by Wilma Bush

Marmora – At the April business meeting of Marmora Senior Citizen Club 87 chaired by President Bonnie Danes, members decided they should send a notice of their year's activities to local churches and organizations to avoid two events being held on the same day.

A letter was received from the Marmora Area Recreation Supports (MARS) advising that municipal council will be approached regarding carrying on with Phase III of work along the river. The seniors will send a letter of support.

The bus trip to Elmira on April 24 has nearly sold out the 55 seats. Winston Wylie is organizing the trip.

Ted Bedore advised that a former Marmora resident, Madeline Johnston, has recently passed away at the age of 97.

The Walking Club begins April 20 with people meeting at the gazebo in Marmora Memorial Park each Tuesday and Thursday at 10am, weather permitting.

The President read an amusing item entitled *One True Love.*

A birthday cake with ice cream was served to honour those with April birthdays.

Four bingo games were enjoyed; Madeline Gow, Thelma Green, Marjorie Bedore and Ted Bedore won prizes.

April 21 is the seniors' potluck and the next business meeting will be held May 5.

Developer shows interest in Petro-Canada property

by Nancy Derrer

Marmora – Petro-Canada informed Marmora & Lake Council, by letter, that is has begun negotiations with a potential purchaser of the fuel site located at 19 Burstball Road. The former bulk fuel site was decommissioned in 1987, resulting in the remediation of the site and installation of groundwater monitoring wells. A supplementary environmental site assessment is scheduled to be completed in early April 2004. Any necessary remediation efforts will be completed before a sale goes forward ... and "remediation and sale of this particular site is near completion."

Petro-Canada stated that it was unaware of any previous effort of Marmora & Lake to contact the company about the site.

Summary

Having created the position Manager of Services, the municipality has created another new position – working foreman with responsibility for roads – and is advertising for applicants for the $18 an hour job.

Pitch-In Day will be held April 24.

Work is being undertaken to improve the baseball diamond and Deloro park.

Ted Bonter raised several issues of concern ... the mandate of the Crowe Valley Conservation Authority and the likelihood of a mine being developed in Limerick Township. Bonter's opinion is that "we can't shut down development"; he feels that previously mining was important to the development of Marmora and caused no harm to the environment as a result.

M & L does not support expansion of county's role

by Nancy Derrer

Marmora – Reeve Terry Clemens reported at the April 6 meeting of Marmora & Lake Council that a mini-task force had been struck last fall to study the different services that the county provides or could expand its role for the participating municipalities. Clemens stated that some of the things the county is investigating give him a lot of difficulty in agreeing with, such as planning.

"With the full support of this Council, I am going to work against it with every breath I have," Clemens stated. "In my opinion, it could be the start of single tier government that would see our municipalities disappear if we allowed it."

In a written report that will go to the county committee, Clemens said that Marmora & Lake supports the idea of the municipalities in Central Hastings getting out of the county planning department and having their own local planning authorities; that a county building inspection department would slow down the process of approving building permits while adding to their cost; Marmora & Lake is not interested in funding a county economic development department nor is it interested in funding a county fire chief.

In conclusion, Clemens' report states that Marmora and Lake is not in favour of the county expanding its role and he recommends that Central Hastings municipalities arrange a meeting of councils and CAO's to attempt to present a united front to stop the county from expanding its mandates into municipal jurisdictions.

Two invaders

Councillor Cimprich attended a workshop presented by the Canadian Food Inspection Agency, hosted by the Crowe Valley Conservation Authority, where two invaders – the Emerald ash bore and the Asian long horn beetle – were discussed. The Emerald ash bore is a lesser threat in this area that the agency feels that it has been isolated in the Windsor area. The beetle is being isolated in an area north of Toronto right now but would attack 50 per cent of the trees in this area if it finds its way here.

Regional health centre

Marmora & Lake has proposed to the Minister of Health that a regional health centre or community health centre be located in Marmora and Lake. In response, the Ministry of Health said that, last fall, the ministry allocated an additional $16 million in funding to assist existing CHCs to meet the health needs of their community, bringing the ministry's investment for CHCs to more than $131 million annually. New CHCs will not likely be created in areas where one already exists; the government is supportive of collaboration among community groups and existing CHCs to maximize the efficiency and effectiveness of primary care services. MPP Leona Dombrowsky, Minister of Environment, supported the municipality's request for a community health centre in Marmora & Lake.

Reeve Clemens is meeting with the District Health Council, Tuesday, April 13, to discuss the idea of a regional health centre for Marmora.

Marmora Medical Centre's statistics for February: 342 patients seen; 38 new patients; top five reasons for appointments – blood work, complete physicals, colds/flu symptoms, well baby, and medication renewals. Three times a week, the centre received elective external referrals, once a week it refers *people to an emergency department; and has 10 telephone consultations a week* with Dr. Yorston.

Armed robbery *investigated*

Marmora – The Central Hastings Detachment of the Ontario Provincial Police is currently investigating an armed robbery that occurred at the Mac's store in Marmora.

At approximately 0140hrs on the 11 April 2004 (Sunday), two subjects entered the store and took an undisclosed amount of cash and cigarettes. The Central Hastings OPP is currently looking for the public's assistance in this matter.

If you have any information about this robbery or any other crime, please contact Central Hastings OPP criminal investigations unit or your local crime stoppers program.

Easter Sunday's sunny weather brought kids out to the skBoard park. Left to right, Luke Crawford, 13, Skyler Baldwin, 10 and Chris McMillan, 13, all of Marmora, were practicing on several of the ramps. ***photo/Nancy Derrer***

DEATH NOTICE
DICKSON, THOMAS SOAME SPAUL
(World War II Veteran, retired employee C.N.)

At Fairhaven Nursing Home, Peterborough on Friday April 9, 2004. Born in Woodville, Ontario November 11, 1909. Beloved husband of the late Myrtle Grace (Potts) Dickson. Loving father of Barbara (Richard) Howe of Newcastle, Jim (Margaret) of Orillia, Karen (Fred) Cashin of Orono, Roger and Deborah predeceased. Father-in-law of Yvonne of Pettawa. Tom will be lovingly remembered by his thirteen grandchildren, twenty-six great-grandchildren and five great great-grandchildren. The family received friends at the Kaye Funeral Home, Peterborough on Sunday. Funeral service was held at the Kaye Chapel on Monday at 1 pm. Interment Stone Church Cemetery, Beaverton. The family would appreciate memorial donations to the Ontario Heart and Stroke Foundation.

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When a 440 pound Siberian speaks, everyone listens. If the 12 year old "Shayla" tapped you on the arm, with her paw, it could easily break it. That's the power behind the largest of cats, the Siberian Tiger, with males reaching upwards to one thousand pounds. But, there were brave souls at McKeown's Motors last Tuesday night when Illusionist Claude Haggerty brought "Shayla" for a visit. The brave Spring Brook lad, Al McKeown took his nephew Jacob in the cage with him. The visit was an introduction to more exciting things to come, when Haggerty will be bringing some of his exotic cats to the magical performance sponsored by the Stirling District Lions Club to be held at the Lions Hall, (Stirling Rawdon Recreational Centre) on April 24th. The Illusionist has promised to mystify and awe the audience with the best performance ever and he will add another Lion to the Lion's Hall. McKeown's Motor Sales of Spring Brook is the largest sponsor of the show, with Bill McKeown's passion for kids having fun as passionate as Haggerty's passion for big cats. ***. photo: L.J. Jackson***

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Fun at the Easter Egg Hunt

On the Bunny Trail**--The Easter Bunny and Tweety Bird join youngsters attending Marmora's Easter Egg hunt last Sunday. Over 125 childrentook part in the festivities. **photo/ Nancy Derrer

Young Enthusiast**--Terry Thomas, 4, son of Sue Thomas of Norwood takes skateboarding serious. He takes lessons weekly in Peterborough. Here he is seen at the Havelock Skateboard Park Sunday outfitted in knee, wrist, elbow pads and helmet. **photo/Nancy Derrer.

Salvation Army Donation**--Thanks to the combined efforts of Gunn-Johnston Cards and Gifts in Campbellford, three-year-old Sadie Mees and the local precious Moments Chapter, Salvation Army received a welcomed Easter donation. Three beautiful baskets were recently turned over to Major Henry Jewer for distribution to needy families. Irene Wood of Norwood, President of the Precious Moments, made the presentation. Food items were gathered by little Sadie at her birthday party as guests were asked to bring food donations in lieu of gifts. **photo/Rolly Ethier

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FEATURE OF THE WEEK

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Vol. 127 No. 17 Friday, April 23, 2004 Canadian Publications Mail Product Agreement No. 40027009 Includes GST 75¢

Globally rare habitat to be preserved

Quinte Conservation is planning a controlled burn for later this month at Massassauga Point Conservation area in Prince Edward County to help to restore a globally rare Bur Oak Savanna ecosystem. The fire will be a carefully monitored, low intensity ground fire in a six-acre plot within the 65-acre conservation area.

A typical savanna has a very pleasant park-like quality with large well-spaced trees in a grassy plain with sun-loving shrubs and wildflowers. The magnificent trees at Massassauga Point, many of which are over 200 years old, have huge spreading canopies. The dominant trees are Bur Oak and Shagbark Hickory and the ground vegetation includes at least three provincially rare plant species that are fire tolerant. There are also rare hybrids of Chinquapin and Bur Oak, known as Deams Oak at the area.

"What makes the savanna at Massassauga Point unique is that it occurs on an alvar. An alvar is characterized by shallow soils over limestone pavement with a plant community specially adapted to the extremes of wet and dry," explains Tim Trustham, ecologist at Quinte Conservation.

"Alvars are globally rare and are only found near the Great Lakes in North American and in certain areas in northern Europe," he adds.

Fire is part of the natural process of a savanna ecosystem. It stimulated the germination of native plant seeds, while helping to suppress the existing exotic, invasive plants. The low intensity fire will not harm the existing well-established oak and hickory trees.

The burn will be conducted by Lands and Forests Consulting Inc., who employ experienced professional fire fighters with expertise in prescribed burns. The Prince Edward County Fire Department will be on the scene with a tanker truck and personnel. Quinte Conservation has notified neighbouring landowners. Conservation staff will also be on-site and will continue to monitor the area for several days following the burn for any hot-spots.

Quinte Conservation has been working to restore the rare ecosystem for several years by removing thick brush that was crowding the oak and hickory trees and choking out native grasses and other ground vegetation that is characteristic of savannas. The invasion of the site by Eastern Red Cedar and the exotic, invasive Common Buckthorn had progressed to a point where the savanna was almost unrecognizable except for the numerous open grown oak and hickory trees overtopping the cedar and buckthorn. The prescribed burn is the next step in the restoration.

For safety and ecological reasons, spring is generally considered the best time of the year for a prescribed burn. Prescribed burning has been used successfully to restore savanna vegetation in other parts of Ontario, notably High Park, South Humber Park and Lambton Park in the City of Toronto.

The savanna at Massassauga Point may require additional light spring-time burns within the next few years in order to successfully establish the native plant community. Once established, the savanna will need to be burned much less frequently, typically between five to 10 years.

Present and former staff gather for a group photo at Havelock-Belmont Public School. ***photos/Nancy Derrer***

Happy 40th anniversary!

Huge crowd comes out to celebrate the day

by Nancy Derrer

Havelock – Local municipal councillors, including Reeve Ron Gerow, MP Peter Adams, Board of Education Chair Angela Lloyd, Trustee Sue Cushing, and a number of former principals and teachers turned out to help Havelock-Belmont Public School celebrate its 40th anniversary. Graydon Harris, secretary of the school board when the school was opened in 1963, cut the ribbon to officially mark the occasion. The school's official opening was Wednesday, December 11, 1963.

Festivities took place from the opening school bell Friday morning, April 16, but the majority of the activities were concentrated between 4pm and 9:15pm when fireworks were scheduled.

The bell band performed in the gym promptly at 4pm, followed by a square dancing demonstration by the Grades 5 and 6, a presentation Anatole et Manda by M. O'Ray's class and the kindergarten children, wearing bunny ears, singing Peter Cotton Tail.

Meanwhile, throughout the school, classes were presenting a variety of programs from plays to seminars on the Class of 1812 presented by Miss Shelley Merton, and a number of plays. Outside, at the front of the school, Ms Suvajac and Ms Webb's class sang I believe in me.

Between 5-6pm, everyone was invited to move outside to partake of bar-b-qued hot dogs and hamburgers and pop. Between 6-7pm, classroom performances were repeated. There was also one classroom set aside for coffee and conver-

continued on page 14a

Principal Martin Twiss, KPR School Board Chair Angela Lloyd and Reeve Ron Gerow gave their best sales pitch to MP Peter Adams, who bought a schoool T-shirt and cap.

Grade 4 student Devin Flint.

HATS OFF TO THE BABIES OF 2003!

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Please feel free to pick up your photos as soon as possible, and thank you for participating in our yearly contest.

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Cordova Mines News

by Pauline Wilkins

On the 15th April, the euchre club met and the winners were Ladies 1st Viola Ward, 2nd Marion Smith, Lone Hands Clayton Newnham, Men's 1st Marjorie Doyle, 2nd B. Mitchell. Winner of the 50/50 draw was Irene Lawrence. Next meeting is April 29.

The Library Association met April 18 with seven members present. Plans are being finalized for the Victoria Day weekend yard, plant and bake sale. The association recently purchased 12 new chairs for the library, delivered by Newton's TIM-BR Mart. Thanks to Wayne Newton and all those who helped unload them.

The UCW potluck supper April 14 was well attended and, as usual, there was more than enough for everyone. Entertainment was provided by Nothing Fancy (Dan Ireland, George Wrightly, Bill Hornsby, Bob Bowen, Jack Golden, and the Carpenters). All had a good time. April 25 there will be special music by Gail Ellis.

The Recreation Association held its lasagne supper at the Community Hall, April 16. The menu also included garlic bread, salad, cake and ice cream. Jack Clemenger provided the music and everyone had a great evening.

April 30th is the Casserole Supper; if you are planning to attend and bring a casserole, please contact Shirley Pressick at 778-2893. Karen Knoll will provide dessert.

The Free Methodist Church is holding weekly bible study at the home of Darlene Ellis. Regular Sunday service is at 10am – all are welcome.

Access Centre signs nurses

The Access Centre for Hastings & Prince Edward Counties has announced it has awarded three-year nursing service contracts to Comcare (Canada) Limited, ParaMed Home Health Care and VON Canada-Ontario Branch. The contracts are worth a combined $5.4 million and will see the three service provider agencies providing an estimated 120,000 nursing visits per year; these three were chosen based on their ability to provide high quality services at competitive prices.

Contracts for Personal Support and Homemaking will be announced in mid-June.

The Access Centre coordinates community nursing, personal support/homemaking, physiotherapy, occupational therapy, dietetic counselling, speech language pathology, social work, provision of equipment for home health, supplies and some drugs and access to Adult Day Services. The Access Centre is also the single point of access to all long-term care facilities.

Services are funded by the Ministry of Health and Long-Term Care, coordinated and monitored by Access Centre case managers and provided by a variety of agencies under contract with the Access Centre.

Abby Spence, 4, of Lyndhurst, granddaughter of Sharon and Arden Royce, Marmora, visited her grandparents Easter weekend and, prior to getting involved in the Easter Egg Hunt, had a grand time in the playground at Marmora Memorial Park.

photo/Nancy Derrer

Earl Prentice Public School News

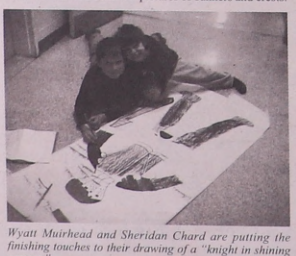
by Kelsey Davidson & Jesse Purdy

This Friday, right after lunch, the children will all pitch-in and clean up areas around the school grounds. This is one chore they look forward to because it gets them out of the classroom and into the lovely spring weather. The school grounds are drying up nicely and the soft green grass will soon be perfect for a few good games of soccer.

Inside, the school has been humming with artwork these past few days. And the staff has just finished decorating the gymnasium for the retirement party to be held on Wednesday, and the volunteer tea on Thursday. The whole gym has been transformed and is just like a garden with all kinds of flowers and insects... it is beautiful.

Many thanks to everyone who brought us their Campbell Soup Labels. And an extra special thank you to Joyce Brown for counting these labels...there were hundreds and it was a very big job! This year, we collected enough labels to earn the school 15 new recorders for the music room.

Grade 4s in Mrs. Patrick's room are fully engrossed in their studies of medieval times. Their classroom is just covered with their beautiful pictures of banners and crests.



Wyatt Muirhead and Sheridan Chard are putting the finishing touches to their drawing of a "knight in shining armour".

News to report? Photo opportunity? Give us a call!

Garden Club members hear what not to plant

by Nancy Derrer

Marmora – Guest speaker Catherine Milne of Farmgate Gardens in Foxboro had a difficult time getting to the end of her notes on 20 plants that don't thrive well in Marmora & Lake's planting zone due to the eager questions from Garden Club members at the April 13 meeting. Ms Milne, who holds a Bachelor of Landscape Architecture from the University of Guelph, stated that she has been involved in gardening, from tulips to vegetables to perennials, since she was five years old. It is her 18th season at Farmgate, sharing responsibility with her husband, also a Guelph graduate, in growing vines, roses, perennials, shrubs and bushes. She specializes in design and ornamentals. Farmgate Gardens has seven display gardens, 285 varieties of trees, shrubs, vines, perennials, annuals and pond plants. It is open from now until November 1.

"Everyone has their own micro-climate on their property, depending on where a bush is planted, what is around to give it protection from the elements, like barns or alcoves," Milne said. She also stated that if a person wants to take a chance on a plant that is not hardy for zone 4-5, which is Marmora's designation, and they really work at protecting it over the winter, they might get more than one year from it before nature takes its toll.

"When you consider that you could pay between $45 and $90 for a large hanging basket of annuals, investing one-half that amount in a magnolia tree that you can enjoy for a couple of years may be all right." However, as a garden centre, Farmgate Gardens will not knowingly sell you a plant/tree/bush that will probably die; they won't guarantee the plant if the item is planted outside its recommended hardy zone.

Discussing evergreen planting, Ms Milne strongly recommended that the tree be watered heavily until freeze-up, especially for the first few years, to limit the amount of 'browning'. She doesn't recommend keeping evergreens in pots and cautions that an apple tree may not produce fruit in its first two-to-three years.

One of the common dangers to shrubs and bushes is the grass whipper. If it cuts through a tree's bark, the open wound will attract pests and disease and it will be unable to survive the winter.

"Roses love sun," she explained. "Let them dry out then soak them well again once a week. Bone meal is advisable when preparing to plant, and use a good triple mix." She 'trickles' them with water once a week.

Ms Milne's final bit of advice was to immediately plant stock purchased from a greenhouse; give it tons of water, proper soil and don't take it out of the pot and leave it in the sun and wind."

Rosalie Payer, Catherine Milne and Sue Croscie. ***photo/Nancy Derrer***

Marmora Curling Club elects Les Kidd president

by Joy Reid

Marmora - The Marmora Curling Club has elected a new executive for the next two years. Les Kidd is president, Glen Thompson, vice president, Terry Thompson, secretary, Eleanor Wells, treasurer, Ken Reid and Joe Maloney, maintenance, Lucy Mumby and Joan Fox, kitchen, Heather Messacar, ladies league, Les Kidd, men's league, Joy Reid, Monday and Wednesday night mixed league, Denny and Inge Draper, seniors league and Lloyd McCoy, bartender. Past President Dwayne Bertrand was given a special thank you for doing such a great job for the last four years; special thanks also to Steve and Nancy Sopha for doing such a great job on the ice all season long.

About 60 members and guests attended the club's annual banquet, held Sat. April 3. Following a bountiful meal of roast beef and stuffed roast pork loin with apple chutney, prepared and served by Jake's Country Kitchen staff, it was time for the awards for the year to be presented.

Joy Reid, Judi Gray, Lois Devolin and Melissa Reid won ladies first half; Lucy Mumby, Bernie Derry, AnnMarie McGregor and Cathy Granger, second place. Joy Reid, Judi Gray, AnnMarie McGregor and Lori Anger won ladies second half, second place went to Faith Collison, Bernia Derry, Pat Bradley and Melissa Reid.

Winners of the playoffs were Eleanor Wells, Lila Curl, Jane Robinson and Melissa Reid; second place went to Faith Collison, AnnMarie McGregor, Marg Smith & Heather Messacar.

Jim Brownson, Ron Hart, Duane Maver and Doug Mathews took home men's first half; Rob DeJong, Duane Maver, Bob Curry and Les Kidd placed second. Jim Brownson, Rick Doyle, Lloyd McCoy and Doug Turpin were "A" playoff winners; "B" winners were Rob DeJong, Duane Maver, Doug Lynch and Ron Hoard.

The Monday night mixed league winners, first half, were Rob DeJong, Wilma Payne, Dennis Shannon and Cathy Jones; second place went to Dwayne and Laurie Bertrand, Garney Brownson and Laurie Hainle. Second half winners were Dwayne & Laurie Bertrand, Ken Reid and Pauline Bonter; Les & Shirley Kidd, Rod Tompkins and Kay Purves placed second. Playoff winners were Glen and Terry Thompson, Ken Reid and Pauline Bonter; Les and Shirley Kidd, Doug and Anne Brownson placed second.

Rick Doyle, Faith Collison, Jason Carmen and Maureen placed first in the Wednesday night mixed league, first half; second place went to Joe Maloney, Ron and Sharon Taylor and Wayne Rathwell. Second half winners were Doug Brownson, Joy Reid, Wayne Rathwell and John McGinn; Darrell Sopha, Donna Brownson, Ron and Sharon Taylor placed second. Doug Brownson, Joy Reid, Mike Reid and Shannon Sterwart won the playoff with second place going to Rick Doyle, Faith Collison, Rod Tompkins and Kay Purves.

The seniors' league will be having a bar-b-que in June to hand out their awards.

Door prize winners were Steve Sopha, Wayne Rathwell, John McGinn, Allen Purves, Glen Thompson, Doug Turpin, Joy Reid, Jennie Killian, Gail MacSteven, Ron Hoard, Rick Doyle, Joyce Acton, Kay Purves, Jason Carmen and Doug Brownson. Prizes were donated by Pine Grove Meats, Cutting Corner, Eleanor Wells, Ken and Joy Reid, Steve and Nancy Sopha, Faith Collison and West Highland Golf Course.

See everyone in the fall; have a safe and happy summer.

Monday night playoff champions, left to right, Glen and Terry Thompson, Pauline Bonter and Ken Reid.
photos submitted

Earth Day tips

Each Canadian consumes the products of **one** tree, 100 feet tall and 18 inches in diameter, every year. Why not head out and replace what you have taken by joining a local community group at a tree-planting event? One large tree will provide up to four people with a day's worth of oxygen, clean and cool our air, and provide shelter for Earth's other creatures.

2.2 kilograms of waste are produced daily per Canadian individual. Rethink how you view garbage, where does it go after you toss it out. Reduce the amount of garbage you produce by thinking ahead. Reusing materials is as easy as taking cloth bags to the store or sending your old magazines to the local walk-in clinic. Recycle following the guidelines provided by your town. Composting can reduce what makes it to the curb by 30-50 %.

COMMUNITY CALENDAR

This space is available to any NON-PROFIT organization.

CHILDREN'S NURSERY CENTRE
73 Forsythe St. Nursery School - T/W/TH 8:45-12:00 - Home Child Care - spaces available. Playgroup - WED 1-3 and FRI 9:30 - 11:30
Drop-Off - Wed. 12-3 $3.25/hr. (2nd child $2.50 hr.) All welcome 472-3407

MARMORA SEVENTH DAY ADVENTIST CHURCH
Every other Saturday at St. Paul's Anglican Church, 9:30 a.m -12:30 p.m.

MARMORA PENTECOSTAL CHURCH
53 Madoc St., Sun. services 10:30am & 6:30 pm ; Thur. 7 pm.Family Night (Sept. - May)

MARMORA CROWE VALLEY LIONS
Euchre Card Party Every Friday 7:30 pm at the Deloro Hall
Ladies bring light lunch

THE HUMANE SOCIETY suggests:
BE AN ANIMAL ACTIVIST!
Do something to help those who cannot help themselves. For cruelty to any animal, call the Humane Society at (613) 968-4673, local animal shelter (613-478-3547) or the POLICE. Anonymous okay too.

C.W.L. RUMMAGE SALE & COFFEE SHOPPE
Sat. April 24, 2004, 8am - 2pm Sacred Heart Church Hall, Marmora

ST. ANDREWS UNITED CHURCH, Friday, April 30 - Roast Beef Dinner & Buck Warren Gospel Music. Dinner @ 6:00 pm $12. by ticket only at Church Office or U.C.W. members. Music 7:30 pm. $5 at door, or included in dinner ticket purchase.

ST. ANDREWS NEW TO YOU SHOPPE
May 1/04, 8:30 - 12:00 Coffee Club upstairs, All New spring outfits available.

MONTHLY MARMORA ALZHEIMER SUPPORT GROUP
Wednesday, April 28, 2004, William Shannon Rm., in Marmora Library
All concerned persons welcome. Melissa: 613-962-0892

UNTIL FURTHER NOTICE, PLEASE DROP OFF YOUR COMMUNITY CALENDAR ANNOUNCEMENTS AT THE MARMORA HERALD, 3 McGILL ST., MARMORA.

Moira River Ramblers enjoying a dinner of ham with pineapple, baked beans, scalloped potatoes, Caesar salad and pumpkin pie with whipped cream at the April Diners' Club, where they entertained with a variety of songs before and after the mean. Left,Gib and Joan Gaunt, Leo Fobert, right from back, Carl Morgan, Jack and Betty McMurray.

John Davidson, right, recited another of his comical poems, The Picnic, at the April Diners' Club.
photos/Wilma Bush

Doll show, sale

Cobourg – Saturday, May 8, there will be a new doll show and sale in Cobourg at 232 Spencer St. E., Cobourg; it is wheelchair accessible and ample parking with refreshments on site in the lounge. There will be modern and reproduction dolls as well as antiques. Bears, miniature and collectables will also be available to purchase. There will be evaluations and repairs on site the day of the show. Some of the $4 adult admission will go to Lupus research.

The organizer, Josie Hancock, operates Exquisite Effects supplying fine laces, fabrics and unique notions for needlework, doll, bear and miniature artisans.

OPP report

Northumberland officers attended a vehicle in the ditch on Purdy Road in Cramahe Township. Charged with Impaired Driving is 47 year old Howard Hills of Brighton.

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NOTICE OF ANNUAL MEETING

Stirling Figure Skating Club

will hold their

ANNUAL MEETING
Monday, April 26th, 2004

at the Stirling Curling Club
West Front St., Stirling, Ontario
at 7:30 p.m.

In addition to the regular order of business, we will Review the Annual Report and conduct an election of Directors, according to the By-laws of Skate Canada.

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3 bdrms. + separate apt., own entrance. **$109,900.**

4 bdrms., att. garage, full basement. **$114,900.**

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Midweek

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YOUR LOCAL REAL ESTATE AND CLASSIFIED MARKETPLACE

Essence committed to community loyalty with eight weekly newspapers

By Rolly Ethier

The former Campbellford weekly newspaper of record, the Herald, was discarded eight years ago because it wasn't considered important enough by Conrad Black's Hollinger chain.

That will not happen with the Campbellford Courier, promised Operations Manager David Visser of Essence Communications Group of Belleville at Monday's Rotary Club luncheon.

Visser, whose Essence group purchased the Courier and seven other small Cembal Publication newspapers in January of 2004, said he is committed to the local community and the presentation of a newly redesigned product that will be easier to read and more attractive.

Displaying a mock-up of what a future copy of the Courier will look like, Visser said "the new paper will be looking a lot different when it arrives in your mailbox on May 14th."

"Our goal is to make the paper look like something you want to read, be accessible to your needs and still have the local content you have every right to expect," he noted.

"Instead of draining a community of its advertising and other trade dollars to a huge corporate machine in Toronto or Chicago," he said, "purchasing Essence products and services is an investment back into our own local community."

He told the Rotarians they might wonder why the Courier looks like it belongs in the 1970s instead of the 21st Century, adding: "Well that is about to change."

Big Changes Coming

He said Essence has already made a few changes by adding colour to the pages but the former Cembal newspapers still look dated. But he promised the Essence objective is to present a newspaper more colourful, more modern and with editorial content responding to the wishes of the readership.

"We're committed to improving the product as we receive ideas and constructive criticism from the readers," he added. He said Essence Media looks forward to growing with people in Campbellford and other nearby communities well into the future.

Visser said the purchase of the Quinte Web Press in Tweed in 2002 brought Essence into the interesting world of newspaper print publishing.

"Because of our book publishing background and our ability to print newspapers it seemed relatively natural to move into the field of newspaper publishing."

Essence Communications Group started up in a humble fashion about 10 years ago with the purchase of a small printing press and has since expanded dramatically into a multi-dimensional company served by more than 70 employees. The firm was listed by Profit Magazine as one of the fastest growing companies in Canada in 2002. Essence is located in a new state-of-the-art, 27,000 square foot headquarters at 20 Hanna Court in Belleville.

"Our goal is to make the paper look like something you want to read, be accessible to your needs and still have the local content you have every right to expect."

David Visser, Operations Manager, Essence Communications Group.

Rotarians Receive Preview**—Rotary Club President Art Linton **(left)** looks over a mock-up preview page of what will soon be the "new look" Campbellford Courier. Operations Manager David Visser **(centre)** of the Essence Communications Group revealed plans at Monday's Rotary luncheon. Bob Kuch, former District Governor of Northwest Ohio, and now a resident of Marmora, thanked the speaker on behalf of club members. **photo/Rolly Ethier.

Norwood Peace Award winners make waves

Group joins peers at Global Youth Day

By Bill Freeman

Asphodel-Norwood - Norwood High's award-winning Making Waves quartet was in the limelight again Friday as part of an energizing Global Youth Day festival at Peterborough's Market Square Hall.

The day-long event celebrated youth-led volunteerism in the area and Norwood's Making Waves Committee one of at least 17 groups who brought display tables, made presentations and shared information amongst themselves and with the people who streamed through the hall located under Peterborough's historic clock tower.

The Making Waves Committee is sponsored by the Peterborough YWCA and includes groups at Kenner Collegiate, Lakefield District, Thomas A. Stewart as well as NDHS. Last fall they were presented with the YMCA's prestigious peace medallion becoming the first youth group ever to win the plaque. It was an honour that still resonates around the area and their crucial role in raising awareness in the teen community about healthy and unhealthy relationships was well-placed at Global Youth Day.

Market Hall was abuzz Friday and the NDHS team -- Stacey Gerow, Carley Hamilton, Christina Crowley and Morgin Tallent -- was happy to be a part of the excitement.

"Today has been great and helpful. We've learned we want to do a whole bunch of other stuff," Stacey said during a conversation at their spot next to the TAS Diversity Club's booth.

Carley was in full agreement. Not only were they able to talk to other participants and visitors about what they have been up to over the past year, she says, but they were "able to take in so much from all these other groups and what they've been able to accomplish."

Meeting and talking to people about Making Waves and the positive impact their work has had in school and outside of school made their involvement in Global Youth Day an important chapter in the group's evolution.

The event was organized by Global Youth Connect with help from the Peterborough United Way and Peterborough Art Gallery. Global Youth Connect is a youth-oriented and operated organization supported by the Kawartha World Issues Centre and Friday's event was part of a worldwide celebration of youth activism in *Continued on Pg. 7-A*

"It's a great feeling to know that you can actually help."

Stacey Gerow

Youth activism: Norwood High's acclaimed Making Waves Committee was front and centre at Global Youth Day. In the photo above Carley Hamilton, Stacey Gerow and Morgin Tallent tend to their booth. The fourth member of the team, Christina Crowley, was absent when the photo was taken. **Photo/Bill Freeman**

~ Letters to the editor ~

Who Pays for Water and Sewers?

Once again, the issue of who pays for the ever increasing water and sewer costs, has been raised before the Council of Stirling Rawdon. I appreciated that council took the time to arrange a public meeting to discuss the cost of supplying safe, clean water to the residences and businesses in Stirling. Council members were very gracious in listening to people and repeatedly invited any interested individual to come forward and make a comment. However, it was disheartening to be handed a notice at the beginning of the meeting with the new water and sewer rates as it applies to residential dwellings and realize that the decisions in regard to water and sewer costing have already been made. I saw no indication from Council during the meeting that they were willing to re-visit this issue. My conclusion as I left the meeting was "Nice P.R. Job."

My issue with Council, in regards to water and sewers, is that each user of the system be treated fairly. I believe under the present "Flat Rate" system, with nineteen different categories, many property owners are subsidizing many other property owners.

Two groups I feel are being unfairly assess under the present system are apartment residences and small businesses.

I brought this inequality to Council's attention three years ago and they did make a small adjustment to the Flat Water Rate for apartments - I believe their water rate is about three dollars less than single family dwelling rate.

Council addressed the suggestion for the use of water meters. Mr. Kooistra's points are well taken when he talks about the start-up and administration costs in moving to a metered system for assessing water rate. The benefits are also clear: a truly equitable system, encourage water conservation, and prolong the life of the present water system.

Councillor Reagan stated that most municipalities with water meters use a flat rate for the first so many cubic meters of water used and then users pay an additional amount for water used over and above this base amount. He is correct, but it doesn't have to work this way.

Once Council is able to establish the amount of water each user of the system takes in a month, six months or even a year - as it is presently charged through the municipal tax sytem - then apply their cost for one cubic metre of high quality water and "bingo" everyone pays their fair share.

It would be very easy to establish the cost of a cubic metre of water, I'm sure the municipality knows how much water goes through their system. Divide that into the total cost for running the system and add on ten percent for future capital costs and that is the cost of one cubic metre of water.

We buy gasoline, heating oil, natural gas and electricity this way, why not water?

Lynn Mason

It seems like a school closing issue by another name: reader

At a recent public meeting at Norwood District High School a number of options were proposed for increasing enrollment at the school because there was a fear that if something was not done then in a few short years the school would face the possibility of closing. It became apparent after some discussion that the problem of declining enrollment is not just a Norwood one, but one that is much more widespread within the KPR Board of Education.

When I posed the question about how the other schools within the board were dealing with the problem, Ms. Summersides replied that the process that was proceeding in Norwood was not being done at other schools. The response to a follow-up query about the reason for this suggested that it was because Norwood District was the smallest and was already being subsidized by the other schools because of this.

In my opinion this is unsatisfactory. The enrollment at NDHS can be increased without new programming. Before the County system was introduced, Hastings Public and parts of Otonabee were part of the feeder district for Norwood. These could be restored and more of the Warsaw feeder area could also be sent to Norwood District High School.

If a school must close then a general discussion should take place as to which school it should be. Any school closing can cause great havoc in the community in which it is situated. Should the size of the student population be the main reason for the choice of which school should close or should that be only a minor part of the decision process?

Which would have more impact on the community, the closing of Norwood or the closing of TAS or even PCVS? The latter two options would certainly free up more students to make remaining schools viable.

My heart goes out to the committee members who have been struggling with the problem of how to keep their school enrollment high when it seems that the decision has been made that if and when a school has to close it is Norwood that has been slotted for that process. How can we expect this committee to solve the board of education's problems? It is the members of the board who should be working on that scenario.

Many times over it has been stated that this is not a school closing process, but that if the process fails and enrollment declines then school closing could be an option. Well, then, I guess it is a school closing process no matter what the current leaders say.

We have a thriving community which is dependent on a healthy education system centred in our schools. Closing all or part of this system or reducing programme should not be an option. This is not an unreasonable point of view.

Ron Scott
Norwood

The impact of the Act on rural water users

The Safe Drinking Water Act 2002 was enacted on the recommendation of Commissioner Dennis O'Connor after months of inquiry, hearings and deliberation.

No one wants "another Walkerton", a tragedy of failed equipment and failed responsibility. The Act sets new standards for both and urban Ontario can now sleep easily. It is unfortunate that rural Ontario cannot.

The same stringent measures, applied to community centres, village halls and country churches, which for decades have been monitoring and maintaining water supplies with the same care we apply in our homes, will destroy the fabric of rural life.

The organizations, which use these facilities, cannot raise taxes to pay the engineers and laboratories. Already closure dates are being posted in spite of attempts at compliance. Is this really what Commissioner O'Connor intended? Is this what Dalton McGuinty wants for his people?

Leona Dombrowsky, Minister of Environment, was elected by a mainly rural population, which is also having to cope with the BSE fallout. Is this what she wants for her supporters? If rural Ontario speaks with a single voice, do we have politicians who will listen? And are we prepared to try?

Diane Ballard, Campbellford

Donegal Community Centre an asset

Dear Editor

This letter is in addition to Francis Wrightman's of Havelock (April 16).

It would make sense to spend the equivalent of six weeks testing, for the Donegal Community Centre's water, to put in the required items to purify the drinking water; there wouldn't be a need to test the water every week, as per his letter. This would allow continued use of the community centre and preserve a bit of our valued heritage. This would result in a lot of happy people and make a safe and healthy place for people to continue to gather and enjoy for a long time to come.

John Abram
RR 3

Clean up and get concerned

Letter to the Editor

I appreciated the article on April 9 2004 about the litter at the Cenotaph and tennis court being an ongoing problem.

There seems to be a lack of concern in the Village of Madoc, regarding some properties that look like the local scrap yard.

The Village of Madoc needs to take a hard look at this problem and take action also.

signed "Anonymous"

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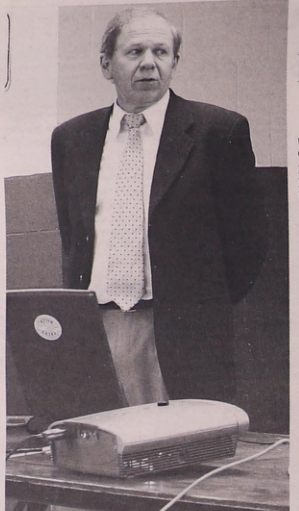
CAO says social service needs putting drain on County coffers



Enlightening Presentation—County CAO Bill Pyatt offered some revealing facts about provincial downloading and the impact of social services on Northumberland ratepayers. ***photo/Rolly Ethier.***

By Rolly Ethier

Northumberland County's Chief Administrative Officer has painted a grim picture of fiscal reality for people on the lower end of the income scale in the region.

Appearing at a public budget meeting for the Municipality of Trent Hills on April 13th, Bill Pyatt said the situation has been created largely by years of downloading. Adding that it has resulted in a declining spiral of despair, he said it has placed an increasingly heavy demand on social services to assist many people to barely survive the cycle. Annual County costs for welfare has skyrocketed from $6.5 million to $7 million or a 25 per cent budget increase.

Caught in the middle of the trickle down effects of a quarter century of upper government fiscal mismanagement are the County and municipalities such as Trent Hills. The presentation by Pyatt reflected a riveting overview in clarifying why County Council was recently forced to endorse an 8.78 per cent tax budget increase for 2004.

"Our society has changed a lot over the last 10-15 years," said Pyatt. "There are now a lot more people at risk—children, youth, the homeless, seniors, the disabled and people living in isolation."

The Working Poor

He said Northumberland has a fairly significant homeless problem, noting:

"The numbers are shocking. We also have a phenomenon in Canada referred to as the working poor as a result of low paying jobs mainly in the service industry. A lot of people are working two jobs to make ends meet and a lot of families are living in isolation."

"So really what we're seeing on a local level is a substantial expansion of social services."

> **"Our society has changed a lot over the last 10-15 years. There are now a lot more people at risk—children, youth, the homeless, seniors, the disabled and people living in isolation."**
>
> ***Bill Pyatt, Chief Administrative Officer, Northumberland County.***

Meanwhile, the province has indicated there will be no centralized planning or program delivery from Toronto. This means the County is responsible for what is called a Consolidated Municipal Service Manager, and must develop community plans for social housing, child care, homelessness, the National Child Benefit Outreach Program and Ontario Works employment support.

Pyatt says the outreach program, particularly in Trent Hills, has revealed "shocking poverty in the rural areas, where we have isolated families in serious financial trouble."

Some of the poverty problems in Trent Hills in recent years resulted in the creation of the Central Northumberland East Support Services in 2003. He said 150 families came to County facing eviction from their homes because of problems paying utility bills and were assisted through the Utility Trust Program.

Also the Community Outreach Program serves 308 families and one third of that group lives in Trent Hills. One in five families are now living below the poverty line, he noted.

Pyatt said people are also being assisted through the Salvation Army Good Food Box, sponsored school breakfast nutrition programs for children and the Northumberland Food Source, established in 2004. He said this is a central distribution centre providing free food through the food banks from various major manufacturers, such as Kraft Foods.

There's also the rent supplement program, which is attempting to address another emerging problem.

Land Ambulance

A further dramatic example of provincial downloading is land ambulance, which was dumped on County government in 1998. County was originally expected to pay 50 per cent of the costs but that has now risen to 55 per cent. County's share of costs by 2003 had risen to $2.46 million from $1.36 million.

In the meantime, said Pyatt, the province has legislated certain ambulance response time standards, creating a major challenge because call volumes have increased 70 per cent over five years as a result of more traffic on the 401 and generally more accidents.

"So we are operating with the same resources but the number of calls has risen by 70 per cent," he pointed out. The ambulance service now has five bases, 90 full-time and part-time staff and an annual budget of $5 million, with eight ambulances and three spares ready to respond to emergency situations.

Sale of expropriated properties will lower tax arrear numbers

By Rolly Ethier

Campbellford--Every month Council receives a report of depressing figures on the breakdown of taxes owed by delinquent constituents to the Municipality of Trent. While Chief Administrative Officer Mike Rutter admits the numbers are very high he says they're not quite as alarming as they seem.

Property taxes are almost 100 per cent collectible "because ultimately you sell the property and get all the costs incurred and all tax owing from the sale," he explained.

"We have a few properties that were developed inappropriately through checkerboard development schemes," he said. "So we have to be more creative in dealing with these but basically that's a relatively small number. The vast number will be collected when properties are sold."

Approximately 120 municipal properties will soon be eligible for sale.

For all municipalities, including Trent Hills, Rutter says the rule of thumb is that no more than 10 per cent of the current levy should be outstanding after the eligible properties are sold. However, Trent Hills currently stands at 18 or 19 per cent and that's much too high, says Rutter.

"But when we sell all the properties we hope that figure will bring us down to the 10 per cent level."

Once the tax arrears' certificate is registered, he said it takes roughly two years before unimproved properties can be sold in lieu of unpaid taxes and three years on improved properties, which contains buildings. Once that is done it will take one year to finish the process, explains the CAO.

Ugly Face of Vandalism—Vandalism struck the heart of downtown Campbellford last weekend when some idiots decided their idea of entertainment was to rip the limbs of trees on Front Street adjacent to Bennett's Home Furnishings. Mike Dingman shows one of the trees vandalized. Police are now investigating. BIA President Marilyn Linn said the trees will apparently survive the attack. The BIA tree planting project, implemented with great pride in recent years, is designed to beautify the downtown area. ***photo/Rolly Ethier.***

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Group wants to expand activitist work

Continued from Pg. 4-A

communities.

In Peterborough its themes were "inspire, inform and involve."

Global Youth Day recognizes and celebrates "how youth are leaders in building communities and creating positive social change," says Cheri Wright, the co-ordinator of Global Youth Connect.

Local action

"Whether youth are organizing local campaigns, volunteering abroad or participating in community events and projects their experience and enthusiasm is often under-appreciated," Ms. Wright says.

"We're calling it global to bring attention to the big worldwide effects that local action and involvement can create," adds Sallie Goodwin, another organizing committee member.

And the NDHS Making Waves team is everything youth-led volunteerism should be.

The committee, with Carley set to leave NDHS at the end of the year, wants to get more students involved in organizational activities because they say there is so much more they can do but they need more help. They also want to make sure that sense of empowerment which flows through the Making Waves committee continues when its founders have all left Norwood High.

"We really want to get some younger students to help us then they can carry it on when we go," Stacey says. "We want to close it off at the end of the year on a good note."

They have already started recruiting more students promoting what they hope to do next year.

Carely says they want to "branch out" from their work on relationships and look at other issues that young people should feel free to discuss. They noted with admiration the work the TAS Diversity Club -- an offshoot of its own Making Waves Committee -- has done.

The Norwood group is already doing a little bit of this with its bulletin board and posters.

"We're kind of spreading out a little bit now," Carley says referring to bulletin board themes on racism, anti-violence week, international women's day and youth day.

"We want to go on but bigger," says Stacey. "We're all seniors, we're going to need the younger grades to carry this on because a lot of people have found this very helpful."

"We're also giving women a voice," she adds.

The group says statistics *gathered during a survey they did at NDHS earlier in* the year on healthy and unhealthy relationships had a strong impact on students and provide a major impetus for what they do. The numbers still resonate.

"A lot of people were shocked with what they had seen," Stacey says. "They didn't think that kind of thing could be happening in Norwood. One of the things that was shocking to us was that there were several people who had actually been threatened by their partners.

"Even one is too many but there were at least seven. That's why we're here. We want to stop that now."

Carely says it was after they did workshops for the junior grades on these issues where they were able to talk in small groups and one-on-one that they learned more about the alarming fact that some girls at the school (from all grades) felt unsafe with their partners.

A school trip to see Dawna Spears, the mother of a daughter murdered by her boyfriend, speak at Lakefield District further illuminated the issue. They took 257 senior students from NDHS to the presentation and the Making Waves Committee was pleased that there were quite a number of boys who joined in and took it all very seriously.

"It was their choice *(whether they wanted to go),"* says Stacey, *"but it was* good to see Norwood getting out and wanting to go. There were a lot of tears."

There were good conversations in classrooms about the presentation for days afterwards, they say.

And by taking students to a presentation like this, Stacey says it's also helping spread awareness beyond the school and into the community.

"I ran home and talked to my mom about it. By talking to other parents that's allowing the community to know and other friends know."

That is especially important in a small town, Carley notes, where people might be a little reluctant to open up about problems and where often the services that can help have not always been readily accessible.

There is no stigma attached to reaching out for help, Carely says. And that is something they stress.

She and her colleagues make sure there are lots of brochures and information available at the school and that students know they can talk to the school's counsellor or to their own mentor. Janice Wuerch who works with groups like Making Waves.

"We want them to know there is something you can do about it. It's not just us. There are other people there who can help. We're just the ones creating the awareness giving them the private option of where they can go."

At one time there would not have been a lot of this information available, she says. Now students at the school know where they can go, who they can phone and who they can talk to.

"We allow students to go out and help people about what's been going on in their lives and not to keep it hidden. They don't feel isolated anymore," Carley said.

"It's a great feeling to know that you can actually help," says Stacey.

For the Making Waves Committee, their work over the past year has given them a greater sense of confidence and they feel certain it will help them when they graduate. They also have a keener appreciation of some of the troubling issues that can affect teen relationships.

"You already know about the rights and the wrongs," says Stacey, "but this takes it to a new deeper level and it makes you feel a lot better about yourself.

"You know that you are helping your friends and peers out there and it makes you feel that you are doing something very good."

High honours: Carley, Stacey and Morgin show off the YMCA Peace Medallion the Making Waves Committee received last fall. **Photo/Bill Freeman**

Affordable housing meeting set for Norwood

Asphodel-Norwood - The Peterborough Affordable Housing Action Committee (AHAC) will hold its annual general meeting at the new recreation centre in Asphodel-Norwood May 11 (3:00 pm to 5 pm).

This will be an excellent opportunity for citizens and groups in the Norwood and Havelock area to bring their affordable housing concerns to the attention of the committee.

The AHAC is a volunteer organization formed under the auspices of the Peterborough City and County governments to provide advice and assistance to Councils on affordable housing and homelessness issues. The committee has held a general meeting in Lakefield to hear their concerns and this meeting is intended to highlight affordable housing issues in the east county area.

The general membership of the AHAC is comprised of community leaders from both the city and county as well as representatives from service organizations, community advocates and non-profit organizations serving those at risk of homelessness and those needing affordable housing.

Individuals or groups who wish to make presentations to the AHAC should contact John Bennett at the Peterborough Social Planning council at **705-876-7088** or at **john.bennett@aibn.com** prior to May 5.

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While local golfers do not have to venture far to find a course to suit their game or to spend their leisure hours exploring for new challenges, they may wish to spend the summer seeking out places they have yet to visit.

Among the long list are some of the finest courses in the province within a few hours drive, such as the very creative Oliver's Nest and Wolf Run in the Lindsay area; Kawartha and Peterborough Golf Clubs; Thunderbird at Ashburn; Deer Creek and Fawn Brook in Ajax and Dalewood in Port Hope.

For those who prefer to stay close to home they can still be assured of playing both interesting and quality layouts such as Pine Ridge *and Warkworth Golf Club,* the excellent executive links of Salt Creek on Norham Road, Oak Hills in Stirling with its two 18-hole courses and the ever-improving Oakland Greens in Norwood.

The list of eastern courses include:

Port Hope Golf and Country Club—82 Victoria Street, Port Hope. Semi-private. 18 holes. Par 66. Rating 65.

Ash Brook Golf Club—Dale Road, Port Hope. Public. 18 holes. Par 72. Rating 75.

Dalewood Golf and Curling Club—Dale Road, Port Hope. Semi-private. 18 holes. Par 73. Rating 72.

Cobourg Mill—Ontario St., Cobourg. Par 34. Nine holes.

Larchmere Golf Course—Highway 45. Baltimore. Public. Par 33. Nine holes.

Warkworth Golf Club—County Road 29, Warkworth. Semi-private. 18 holes. Par 72. Rating 66.

Pine Ridge Golf Club—Highway 30, Warkworth. *Semi-private. 18 holes.* Par 71. Rating 67.

Salt Creek Golf Links—R.R. 4, Norham Road, Warkworth. Public. Eleven holes. Executive. Par 33.

Murray Hills Golf Club—County Road 5, Wooler. Par 27. Nine holes.

Barcovan Golf and Country Club—County Road 64, Carrying Place. Semi-private. 18 holes. Par 70. Rating 68.

Briar Fox Golf and Country Club—Between Highway 401 and 2 at Marysville. Fifteen miles east of Belleville. 18 holes. Par 72.

Deer Creek Golf and Country Club—27 Buggey Lane, Ajax. Semi-private. 18 holes. Par 72. Rating 71.

Fawn Brook Golf Club—27 Buggey Lane, Ajax. Semi-private. 18 holes. Par 72. 18 holes.

Newcastle Golf Club—Golf Course Road, Newcastle. Semi-private. 18 holes, Par 70. Rating 68.

Thunderbird Golf Club—Myrtle Road, west of Highway 12, Ashburn. Semi-Private. 18 holes. Par 72. Rating 73.

Trenton Golf Club—292 King St., Trenton. Public. Nine holes. Par 37. Rating 68.

Bay of Quinte Golf Club—Wallbridge/Loyalist Rd., Belleville. Semi-private. 18 holes. Par 72. Rating 72.

Pine Crest Golf Club—Base Line, off Keene Road, Peterborough. Semi-private. 18 holes. Par 72. Rating 69

Oakland Greens Golf Club—Golf Course Road, Norwood. Semi-private. 18 holes. Par 71. Rating 68.

Oak Hills Golf Club—Highway 33, Stirling. Two 18-hole courses. Public. Valley Course—Par 69. Rating 68. Highland Course—Par 70. Rating 67.5.

Frankford Municipal—3 Wallace St., Frankford. Par 27. Nine holes.

Kawartha Golf and Country Club—777 Clonsilla Ave., Peterborough. Semi-private. 18 holes. Par 71. Rating 71.

Peterborough Golf Club—1050 Armour Road North, Peterborough. Private. 18 holes. Par 71. Rating 71.

Keystone Links Golf and Country Club—Off Highway 28, Peterborough. 18 holes. Par 72.

Liftlock Golfland—Ashburnham Drive, Peterborough. Public. 18 holes. Par 60.

Lindsay Golf and Country Club—Broad Street, Lindsay. Nine holes. Par 73. Rating 69.

Oliver's Nest Golf and Country Club—Highway 7, Lindsay. Public. 18 holes.

Wolf Run Golf Club—County Road 57, View Lake, Lindsay. Public. 18 holes. Par 72.

Crestwood Golf Club—15 miles west of Lindsay. Four miles south of Manilla.

Sheffield Golf Club—Mill Line Road, Bobcaygeon. Public. Nine holes. Par 34.

Six-Foot-Bay Resort Club—Lakehurst Road, Lakefield. Public. 18 holes. Par 71.

Hamilton Bay Golf Club—McCracken's Landing, Lakefield. Public. Nine holes. Par 35.

Katchiwano Golf and Country Club—Old Youngs Point Road, Lakefield. Semi-private. 18 holes. Par 68.

Tamarac Golf and Country Club—Ennis Road, Ennismore. Semi-private. 18 holes. Par 72. Rating 70.

Warm-up Properly

How often do you arrive at the golf course 45 minutes prior to your tee-off time?

Chances are not as often as you should. One key to a good round of golf is being properly prepared and loosened up before the game. Arriving at the course 45 minutes in advance will give you plenty of opportunity to hit some full shots as well as do some chipping and putting.

Driving Range: You do not have to hit a large bucket of balls. Instead hit 20 or 30 balls and loosen up slowly. Start out with a short iron and progress up to the longer clubs. Try to get a "feel" for your swing but do not start working on your swing and making changes.

Remember this is just a warm up and not a practice session.

Chipping: Save a few balls from your warm up basket and head to the chipping green. Try both the bump and run and higher chips to get the feel. The goal is to get each shot about two feet from the cup.

By hitting some good chips you will have more confidence to take to the course. Also, if the course has a practice bunker, hit a few shots from there. Remember, about half the shots taken in a round occur around the green.

Putting: Practice some longer putts (around 30 feet) and try to lag them close. Next, sink some short putts to build some confidence before you tee off.

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Info Youth Forum set for CDHS

Twinning Proclamation**—The village of Warkworth was officially twinned with its New Zealand counterpart in November of last year. Eight residents of Warkworth, who attended the twinning ceremony Down Under, including former Mayor George McCleary, who presented the signed proclamation while the colourful banner was displayed at Council Chambers Monday night during a General Council meeting. Accepting for Trent Hills is Mayor Hector Macmillan. The proclamation declares that every effort will be made to co-operate in the development of relations and to promote exchanges between public organizations and citizens' groups in the two communities. Visitors from New Zealand are expected to visit Warkworth this fall. A Twinning Information night will be held April 30th at 7:30 p.m. at the Centre for the Arts with free admission. **photo/ Rolly Ethier.

Campbellford—A grant from the Ontario Trillium Foundation will allow the Info X-Change Youth Forum to take place during class time at the Campbellford District High School in early May. About 100 students are expected to attend.

Martha Murphy, Executive Director for the Campbellford/Seymour Community Foundation, was on hand at Monday's General Council meeting to outline the program.

The Forum will bring together students, municipal government officials and the newly-formed Youth Advisory Committee (YAC) to exchange idea about the future of Campbellford. The focus will be on listening to and documenting student complaints, wishes, concerns and ideas, with an aim of establishing collaborative relationships.

Since its formation, the Campbellford YAC has surveyed local youth about their interests, concerns and awareness of young people and the role of the Campbellford/Seymour Community Foundation.

So far two speakers have been confirmed for the forum. Along with YAC representative and chair Kira Mees as well as Community Services Officer Scott Rose. Along with the speakers, Pamela Brown, a co-ordinator with CSCF will facilitate a workshop. The workshop will encourage participants to experience expressing their views, witness their ideas being valued and how to access resources.

Youth Untapped

"Youth is an important and often untapped community resource," points out Ms. Brown. "Too often adult-driven institutions focus on the benefits to youth but there needs to be more focus on the personal satisfaction young people can experience from volunteering, being involved in sports and recreation and helping other youth support their community."

The Info X-Change Youth Forum has grown out of the Joint Task Force on Youth Opportunities program announced by MP Paul Macklin and MPP Dr. Doug Galt just over a year ago.

***Most Valuable Player**—Winner of the Campbellford Minor Hockey Association's Most Valuable Player Award for the all-Ontario bantam champion Campbellford Colts was Kirk Newton. He received honours from Convenor Lynne Killingbeck at Saturday's annual meeting and awards ceremonies.. photo/Rolly Ethier.*

Prison bomb threat fails to materialize

Warkworth—After a thorough investigation no explosive devices were found at the Warkworth Corrections Institution.

On Thursday, April 8th, a note was found in the outgoing mail at the Institution indicating there were several bombs planted within the facility.

With the assistance of the OPP/RCMP bomb dogs, bomb disposal unit, the Criminal Profile Unit and institutional staff, a thorough search and threat assessment was conducted.

CSC is confident that all measures taken will ensure the safety of the public, staff and inmates and the institution was finally returned to normal.

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Council supports move to have ORFA officially recognized

Councillor Joe Crowley says there is no need for a recreation association; worries it will impose its will on muncipalities

By Bill Freeman

Asphodel-Norwood - Council has thrown its support behind a private members bill that would see the Ontario Recreation Facilities Association (ORFA) become a certifying association for recreation facility professionals.

If the bill passes the ORFA would be able to grant a number of designations associated with work that involves recreational facilities. Those designations, however would not be a mandatory requirement of a recreational facilities worker nor would municipalities have to hire only those people who held one of the designations.,

"If this were to become certified legislation it would bring structure to the recreation field (but) it does not mean individuals in the field need to obtain these designations in order to hld their position or obtain one," says Jason Gibbard, Manager of Parks and Facilities Operation for the Township.

Council had asked for some background before passing a motion to support a resolution from the Township of South Stormont, which had given the private members bill its blessing.

Reeve Doug Pearcy said that County Council had supported the proposed bill hoping that the ORFA "could act as a buffer between the province and municipalities.

"Right now they're (the province) is dictating everything," says Mr. Pearcy.

He and his County Council colleagues hope that the association would play an arms-length role between the province and municipalities on "what we can and can't do."

Councillor Joe Crowley was adamant that an official association was not necessary and that the status quo was working quite well:

"Arenas have been alive and well for a number of years in Ontario without this organization and I just question whether there is need for it now," said Mr. Crowley.

If they were to support the association's desires to become a certifying agency he said Council should be "prepared to support a $700, $800 or $1,000 membership fee" at some point in time.

Deputy-Reeve Terry Low supports the private members bill arguing that the association will not dictate to municipalities but would provide a "network to see what was happening" in facilities across the province.

Arenas, Mr. Low said, have worked in an "ad hoc relationship between one another" in past years with the only "common link" being recreation.

A more formal association, he said, would allow Mr. Gibbard to sound out others in the field and find out what is happening in other municipal recreation facilities.

It would also allow the recreation facilities and their operators to "speak with one voice rather than being dictated to.

Mr. Low likened the association to those that currently exist for CAO's and Wardens.

"It is a group to find out what is happening in their communities and the best way to deal with issues."

Mr. Gibbard said it was a way of "trying to put a little bit more professionalism to the training they've been offering over the years."

He added that most of the NHL arenas use training offered through an affiliated program supported by the ORFA.

Rod Manley and Cathy Turner also supported the move noting the importance of professional groups subscribing to levels of standards and competency that take into consideration the increased demands of safety and risk management.

Internet Scam

A resident of Alnwick Haldimand Township reported a possible internet scam to Northumberland OPP on April 7th. He received an E-mail from an individual who identified himself as a lawyer in Nigeria. He claimed to represent a deceased person who had left a large amount of money to his next of kin. The resident had to fly to Holland to meet with the lawyer and receive the money. Police say this is a fairly common scam and warn the public not to respond to any SPAM e-mail or give out any personal information over the internet.

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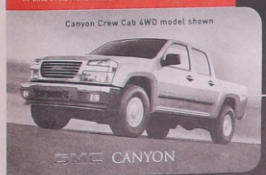
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Kid's Help Hotline gets funds from CHSS Ambassador

photo: L.J. Jackson

Madoc: CHSS student and Ambassador for the Kids Help Phone, Melissa Staddon raised an impressive $800. through the Talent Show and BBQ fundraisers held at the school. Last week Eileen Beal, Branch Manager of the Bank of Montreal at Belleville gratefully received the cheque from the grade 12 student, then commending her dedication presented her with a plaque. Also in the photo, Principal Grant Montgomery, sincerely proud of his student's efforts. Melissa will be joining the Bell Walk for Kids in support of Kids Help Phone on Sunday, May 2, 2004 to help ensure that Kids Help Phone can be there with immediate, anonymous support that troubled and abused kids need and deserve. Everyone is welcome to join the walk. Registration begins at 8 a.m. The walk starts at 10 a.m. and will take place at Riverside Park in Belleville. It is a great opportunity to spend time with families and friends in support of an important cause.
For more information call 1-800-268-0362.

1st Madoc Girl Guides always make a difference

Eldorado: *1st Madoc Girl Guides complimented the day at the Annual Firefighter's Pancake Breakfast held at Madoc Township Fire Hall last week. The guides had an arts and crafts table set up. Many had been up at the wee hours helping with crafts and baking. Proceeds from the fundraiser allow crests and badges and help send the girls on trips.*

photo: L.J. Jackson

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They will Make it Happen - A Skatepark at Madoc

You haven't seen the last of these kids! They have a goal and determination. It is the Youth at Madoc, who are literally working towards raising funds to add to the dollars for an exciting Skatepark. They have a postive attitude to "Make it Happen" and are learning the meaning of confidence and pride. Last week the rain didn't dampen the spirits of the Skatepark Committee. They went ahead with their Car Wash and BBQ Fundraiser.

Youth Volunteers Are Needed for the Madoc Skatepark Committee

photos by: L.J. Jackson

If you could help raking lawns, babysitting or other odd jobs, drop by the Skatepark Committee Headquarters, downtown Madoc on Thursday at noon. Or ask a Youth Member...

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Happy 40th!

continued from page 1

sation from 7-9pm.

The library was a hub of activity from 4pm onward, set up as a walk down memory lane with school photo albums, photographs of the construction of the school, and all manner of memorabilia. The halls were festooned with the children's artwork.

When it came time for a group photograph of existing and previous teachers, principals, staff and dignitaries, the group was four deep with about 50 people – lots of hugs were seen as former teachers made acquaintance with colleagues again.

The gym was turned over to the students for a dance from 7-9pm and the day concluded with fireworks set off by Havelock's volunteer firemen.

Congratulations to all who were involved in the planning of an outstanding day of show-and-tell, giving the students the opportunity to shine in front of families and invited guests.

What's a celebration without a parade. Miss Merton directs students to the front of the school for the official ribbon cutting.

Singing for parents and guests were students of Ms Suvajac and Ms Webb.

Top left:
Samantha White and teacher Shelley Merton proudly display the quilt made to the original Broken Dishes pattern. Two quilts will be given to the Eastern Star in Peterborough next month and be presented to the home in August.

Top right:
Former trustee, reeve and municipal councillor Don Clark and current Trustee Sue Cushing got together for a chat in the school library last Friday during the 40th anniversary celebrations at Havelock-Belmont Public School..

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Speaker recalls life in Chapleau railroad school

Passenger cars were moved each week

By Madeline Simpson

Guest speaker Shirley Little told of her early life with her family in a railway car which served as a school during the day at a regular Heritage Society meeting on March 15th.

In 1922, J. B. MacDougall, the Northern Ontario Inspector of Schools, became concerned that the children of railway workers, trappers, loggers, miners, prospectors and natives living in small communities near the railway lines were receiving proper education.

He arranged that the railways—the CNR, CPR and the T and NO—supply and maintain rail cars and the Department of Education would provide the teachers and educational materials. Each converted passenger car was placed on a side track in places where there were enough children to warrant a school.

In 1928, the first railway school car began operations in Northern Ontario. In that same year, Shirley's father, who lived in Northern Ontario, completed his training at North Bay Normal School and applied for the position of teacher on a railway school car. He received the assignment to CPR No. 2 School, situated on the 120-mile long track between Chapleau and White River at six designated stops.

The school car was moved to a new location each week to accommodate new students. Mr. Wright taught for several years before meeting and marrying Helen Atkinson, a native of Campbellford, who had been teaching in Matheson in Northern Ontario and boarding with his parents. Shirley was the eldest of four children born to the couple.

The family lived an interesting life in their 90-foot home on wheels. The ninety-by-12 foot kitchen had a coal-fired cook stove, wall cupboards and very little space left when the table was set up. The drawers had to be sawn off her mother's sewing machine to accommodate it. There was no refrigeration as there was no electricity. A gas lamp provided light.

During the school day, the living room became a classroom with 12 desks arranged in two rows, a teacher's desk and a blackboard. To this school would come children of different ages, nationalities and abilities. Many could not speak English but were taught words from the Mary, John and Peter First Reader. Progress was slow for some students but an effort was made to teach the basics—reading, writing and arithmetic as well as the recitation of poetry.

Even if a child had received no schooling until age 10, the aim was to equip the pupils with enough education to ensure a successful life. School hours were 9 a.m. to noon and 1:30 to 4 p.m. and the children always knew when lunchtime was approaching by the smells of the food cooking in the kitchen.

When the end of the week arrived, the school car was hooked behind a train, usually a freight, and taken to the next school stop. Sometimes the move occurred at night and the Wright children would wake up in the morning at a new location.

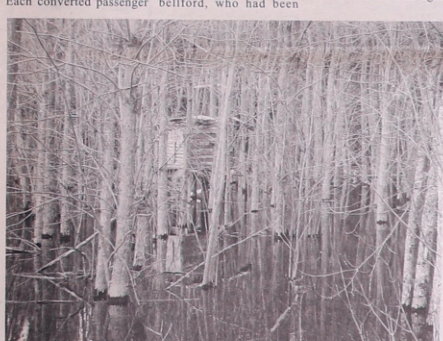
The Wrights always had to be aware of the train schedules to watch that children were not on the tracks. Passing trains often distracted the children from their studies, but it was exciting to see troop trains passing by during the war or POWs being moved westward. Many displaced persons were emigrating to Canada and people from Finland and Russia moving into Northern Ontario.

When Shirley had completed grade eight at age 13 on the school car, she was sent to Campbellford to live with relatives and begin her high school studies. Although she was skilled in academic subjects, she found Home Economics and music quite new. During his years of teaching in the north, Mr. Wright built a log cabin for his family during the summer holidays.

After 40 years of teaching in a mobile classroom, surviving the swarms of black flies in summer and severe temperatures in winter, he retired in 1967. The Wrights bought a stone house in Bobcaygeon and settled down to a quieter life.

The Wright's school car No. 2 was eventually taken to a railway museum at St. Constant in Quebec. Shirley has visited there and noted that the cranberry red colour of the car had faded and the interior walnut walls are not as shiny. She has also visited Chapleau and found it had greatly changed from the town she remembered.

Many pictures and books were shared during the presentations and questions from the audience were answered.



Is this a duck blind in the swamp? Hard to get there without getting wet!
photo/Nancy Derrer

CAMPBELLFORD VETERINARY SERVICES
176 Bridge St. West, Box 908
Campbellford, ON K0L 1L0
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Campbellford Veterinary Services

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100 Ottawa Street
Havelock, ON K0L 1Z0
(705) 778-1555 • Call
(705) 653-2750 for emergencies

CANINE HEARTWORM

Many people ask, "Why do I need to put my dog on heartworm prevention when it is not common in Ontario?" The reality is that heartworm IS present locally. Positive dogs have recently been diagnosed in Stirling, Peterborough, Lakefield, Bancroft, Trenton, Belleville, Kingston, and Pickering. Last year, Campbellford Veterinary Services diagnosed its first heartworm positive dog.

Heartworm is a potentially fatal parasitic infection of dogs, and occasionally cats, which is transmitted by mosquitoes. As we all know, mosquitoes are a Canadian way of life. All pets are at risk, it only takes the bite of one infected mosquito! The most common symptom of early heartworm infection is no sign at all. If left untreated, infection will progress to respiratory difficulty, heart failure, and death.

A simple blood test can detect heartworm infection in your dog within minutes. There are convenient, effective, preventive medications available that protect against heartworm. They are safe and are given as monthly treats, tablets, or topical solutions. A single injection is now available that lasts the entire season.

All dogs in Ontario should be on heartworm prevention from June 1 to November 1. Due to much higher prevalence in warmer climates, any dog or cat travelling to the southern U.S. should be on heartworm prevention. Please call Campbellford Veterinary Services today to discuss heartworm prevention and book your test today!

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25 Dundas St. W. Belleville
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HOARD'S STATION SALE BARN MARKET REPORT

April 20, 2004

Lambs All Weights		Good	.80 - 1.23	Top		Sales To	
Calves	100-150 lbs.	Good	2.50 - 3.20	Top	3.25 - 3.75	Sales To	3.80
	150-400 lbs.	Good	90 - 1.14	Top	1.15 - 1.45	Sales To	1.67
Stocker	400-600 lbs.	Good	85 - 1.04	Top	1.05 - 1.12	Sales To	1.18
Steers	600-800 lbs.	Good	82 - 95	Top	96 - 1.04	Sales To	1.10
	800-1000 lbs.	Good	75 - 81	Top	82 - 89	Sales To	90
Stocker	400-600 lbs.	Good	80 - 92	Top	93 - 1.02	Sales To	1.04
Heifers	600-800 lbs.	Good	77 - 85	Top	86 - 94	Sales To	1.00
Cows		Good	19 - 25	Top	26 - 31	Sales To	33
Bulls		Good		Top	25 - 44	Sales To	51
Springer Cows		Good		Top	$400 - 725	Sales To	$850
Fresh Cows		Good		Top		Sales To	
Pigs	25-35 lbs.	$34 - 37					
	35-45 lbs.	$40 - 42					
	Shoats	$36 - 40					
	Sows	.22 - .25					
	Boars	.07 - .10					

TOP STOCKER STEER 400-600 lbs. 570 lbs @ 1.18 • Dianne Fredericks, Campbellford
600-800 lbs. 2 av. 680 lbs @ 1.10 • Fred Ingram, Campbellford
TOP STOCKER HEIFER 610 lbs @ 1.00 • Allan Barrons, Havelock
TOP CALF 100-150 lbs. 105 lbs @ 3.75 • Donalea Farms, Brighton
150-400 lbs. 335 lbs @ 1.11 • Dennis Grills, Frankford
TOP COW 1475 lbs @ 33 • Brad Brummell, Cherry Valley
TOP SPRINGER $850.00 • Sine Farms, Frankford
TOP FRESH COW
TOP PIGS 6 pigs av. 63 lbs @ $50.00 • Brian Robinson, Madoc

Barn Opens Every Monday Until 9:00 p.m. Sales Every Tuesday at 12:00 noon

CLASSIFIEDS
EVERYBODY'S MARKETPLACE

Essence Media

- Marmora Herald
- Madoc Review
- Stirling News-Argus
- Havelock Citizen
- Norwood Register
- Hastings Star
- Campbellford Courier
- Land O'Lakes Sun

FAX NUMBER: 613-472-5026 ~ E-MAIL: news@essencegroup.com
- Attachments in .pdf, .jpeg, .eps, or .tif format only

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Havelock - Exciting Things in Embroidery
Norwood - Harvest Cupboard
Hastings - Dollar King
Campbellford - Your #1 Sewing
Tweed - Trendsetters
Kaladar - Kaladar Hotel
Northbrook - Wannamakers/Northbrook Deli

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NEW HOURS
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312 Richmond Rd., 1 km west of Stirling-Marmora Rd. (14)
613-395-3088

DUMP box worn out? New dump box for that new truck!! We stock everything you need for your Dump Box repairs. Leave it with us, or buy your parts and do the work yourself. Try Keeler's first. Best prices - good delivery - excellent service. Call Dan 1-888-622-0242

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Stoves, washers, dryers, freezers, 3 months old & up. Sold with written guarantee. Fridges $100 and up.
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30 QUART HOBART
Excellent condition with bowl & dough hook.
Asking $2,900.00.
All reasonable offers considered.
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REFRIGERATOR, frost free, deluxe stove, heavy duty washer and dryer, GE and Inglis, all very clean, in proper working condition. White or almond. $575 all. Must ask for James. 705-772-4664

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Clearance Special of Oversize Left over Bareroot trees & shrubs
Saturday May 1 9am - 5 pm
Sunday May 2 9am - 5 pm
#900 second farm east of Marlbank on Beaver Lake Rd.
for more info:
www.goldenboughtrees.ca

GOOD Used appliances. Written guarantee. Call Thompson Refrigeration & Appliances. 613-478-3126. Cash for good used appliances working or not.

COMPUTER system, Compaq Presario, 2286, 333mhz, monitor, speakers, 1.6 GB hard drive, 28 mb. ram, colour printer, scanner, software, keyboard, mounts. $300. 613-336-0511

3 LLADRO FIGURINES TRAIN SET - N-GAUGE (German)
still in box - never set up
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SOFA & chair (*Brown shade*), excellent condition (from smoke free home). $175.00. O.B.O. Tel: 613-472-3231

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2000 GMC Jimmy 4 wheel drive special Limited Edition, excellent shape, $20,000. OBO. Certified and E-tested. 613-472-1697 Marmora.

TRACTOR trailer for sale with sleeper cab. 613-392-0993

FARM

HORSE TRAILER, 30 ft. - 5th wheel, 7'6" tall, 101" wide. 4 horse slant ride, or 3 horse with dressing room. This trailer is suitable for hunter type or heavy horses over 17hh. All new construction, 80% complete. Will be sold with material to finish. Side sheets acid washed material 16 & 18 ga. As is for $6,900. cash or cash + bumper pull type horse trailer. 613-472-1353

POTATOES for sale, home grown - 4 varieties. Beef, government inspected, and also small square bales of hay. 613-478-6984

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FOR RENT

MEYERSBURG, waterfront house, 3 bedroom 1 ½ baths, shed, dock. Reno application and lease required. 705-924-9061

NORTHBROOK village, small 3 bedroom house, deck, porch, carport, refrigerator, stove. $600. plus utilities extra. 613-353-8783. Rent to own.

KALADAR, two bedroom apt., fridge & stove. Available May 1. Call: 613-336-9429

HAVELOCK area, 2 bedroom apartment. Heat, hydro, fridge and stove included. Available June 1. 705-778-2757. Phone after 6 pm.

NORWOOD, self-storage units now available. Various sizes, for more information, call 705-639-2258

NORTHBROOK, 4 bedroom townhouse 2 bathrooms, up/down, porch. Newly painted, decorated before moving in. $650 plus. Available June 1st. 1-613-336-2661

CAMPBELLFORD, 2 bedroom apt. $550. per month, including heat and hydro, first and last. Available July 1. 705-653-1475.

YARD SALES

MULTI-Family yard sale, Sat. May 1, 7am - 5pm. 581 Springbrook Rd., south of Madoc, west of Hwy. #62. Look for signs.

GARAGE SALE
SAT. MAY 1ST ONLY
8 A/M - 3 P/M
at Lang's Resort
Roseneath
Hwy 45 to Merrill Road
& Look for Signs
Rain or Shine

GARAGE sale, Saturday April 24th, 95 Booster Park Road, Marmora, 9 am .... Delta scroll saw, router table, fishing rods, motion light, tires, books, cake pans, lawn chairs, misc., etc.

OUR first yard sale! Sat. /Sunday, May 1, 2, 8am-4pm. 5 Victoria Ave., Village Marmora. New and used items. Watch for signs!

WANTED

WANTED to buy, standing timber, also cedar posts & logs. Vernie Davis, Marlbank, On. 613-478-2297

FIRE King restaurant ware mugs, (Burger King and other restaurant mugs) for collector. White, coloured, or with logos. Call 613-477-1277

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FREE expert Advice for borrowers. Consolidating or purchasing? Call Chase Financial 613-384-1301. Mortgages or loans. Private funds for problem circumstances. Equity mortgages available without proven income.

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WATKINS reps needed!!! Start your own home based business with no money down. Call toll free 1-877-872-9364

MEMORIAMS

MASSON, Margo.
It is hard to believe that a year has gone by since you were taken from us on April 22, 2003. You left a void in so many hearts that has been hard to fill. Until the time we join you, we will remember you and all the good times we had.
Love from Eileen, a close friend and companion.

ANDREWS, (Bud) George, April 24, 2000
Always remembered,
Loved so much,
Missed so much,
Goodbye for just a little while,
Beryl and Family.

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COMING EVENTS

BBQ SPECIAL BINGO
in support of Madoc Township Fire Department
THURSDAY MAY 6
7:30 PM
Lic# M283930
Regular Cash Prizes
JACKPOT OF $1,000 in 52#s
BBQ TO BE WON!
Raffle on a Special Basket
Madoc Township Rec Centre
Hwy 62, N. of Madoc ~ SMOKE FREE
Games begin 7:30 pm - Free Coffee & Donuts

AMBUSH dance, Sat. May 8th, at 9:00 pm. Wallworth Township Arena. Advance tickets $10.00, at the door $12.00. Tickets sold at Chris' Furniture, Warkworth and Bob Mark New Holland, Grand Rd. Campbellford. Age of majority event.

VENNACHAR Free Methodist Church Invites you to a retirement dinner honoring *Pastor Raymond and Marjorie Klatt* at **Clar-Mill Township Hall, Plevna. May 1, 2004. Fellowship, 5:30pm. Dinner, 6:00pm.** Info., Toni 613-333-5547; Grace - 613-479-2213

HUNTER safety and Canadian firearms course, April 30, May 1, 2, Matawatchan. Pre-register $100.00. Karen Gaulin, call 613-333-1206

SPRING buffet. St. Peter's Presbyterian Church, Madoc, Tuesday, April 27th, 2004. 5:00 - 7:00 p.m. Adults $8.00, Preteens $3.00, Preschoolers free.

Need a Night Out with the Ladies?
CHANGES
invites you to a
"special night out"
Thursday, April 29th at 6:30 pm
Enjoy a great buffet at the Two Loons, Madoc, have fun, win prizes, be inspired by our special guest speaker, *Melissa Lyn Forsyth* who will motivate you to reach your potential and lighten your spirit
Non members receive a free week at CHANGES
Please call 613-473-4034 or drop in at CHANGES for tickets...Limited Seating
All profits to charity

THE Rider's Haven. We are now open for new boarders and lesson students, and are now accepting summer camp registrations. Stop in for a tour of our newly expanded facility, or call: CJ/DJ at (705) 295-3330.

ARTS & CRAFTS SPRINGTIME SHOW
Sat. May 1 - 10am - 4 pm
Sun. May 2 - 10am - 3 pm
Sponsored By
Trenton Craft Guild
Featuring the quality craftsmanship of many local Artisans. Lunch counter available all day! Knights of Columbus Hall, 57 Stella Cresc. Trenton, Ontario. Free admission. Wheel chair accessible.

PETS

The Pampered Pooch ... professional dog grooming by Terri. Full groom start at $25.00; bath, $10. Pet-sitting available. Appointments - 613-968-5340

COMING EVENTS

HELP WANTED

A teenaged boy or girl to help me put up my stand at the Hastings Village Market at 6:30 in the morning and to disassemble at 1 in the afternoon. The process should take no more than half an hour each time, and would continue for 24 Saturdays, May 1 to October 9. Remunerations: $7.00. Please phone Sofia Monton at (705) 696-2901 to discuss further.

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find out more at www.mssociety.ca

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ADDITIONS, Renovations, custom trim work, decks & saunas, stone foundation repairs and pointing and barn restorations. John Sandham, licensed carpenter. 613-473-2937

DO you need a report, resumé, letter, menu, invitations, cards written? Reasonable rates. Call Jeanette, Sat. and Sun., 10 a.m. to 6 p.m., at 613-472-2297.

DOG Grooming, full grooms from $25.00. Nails and freshen-ups from $5. Mobile or pick-up and delivery services. 613-336-0006 Kaladar.

HOME renovations, indoor/outdoor, shingle, roofs, plumbing, siding, additions, carpet laying, eavestroughs, chimney cleaning, decks, etc. We clean up. Marmora. 613-472-1697

Videos, Old photos, family films, slides, audio tapes, etc., transferred to vhs or cd. Also restorations of photo & sound. call 613-472-1353.

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~ Letters to the Editor ~

Thanking Cancer Society volunteers

Dear Editor:

In recognition of National Volunteer Week (April 27 to May 3), we want to thank the many volunteers who contribute their time and energy to making cancer history.

The volunteers who raise funds, provide information and offer services that help people living with cancer truly demonstrate the theme of National Volunteer Week - "The Value of One. The Power of Many".

Our volunteers sell daffodils, go door to door in their neighbourhoods and organize special events to raise funds. Our volunteers drive patients to and from cancer treatments and offer compassion and support in cancer centres, clinics and lodges in their communities. Our volunteers provide information about cancer, community services and ways to prevent cancer.

We are proud to acknowledge over 2000 volunteers who contribute to the fight against cancer in Hastings Prince Edward County and Brighton.

It is thanks to our many dedicated volunteers that the Canadian Cancer Society leads the way in the fight against cancer. To all our volunteers, thank you. We couldn't do it without you!

Together. Strong.

Heather Gray
Unit Manager
Hastings Prince Edward County Unit

Central Hastings OPP report

Male Found Inside Arena

On the 21st of April 2004 at approximately 3:00 a.m., Central Hastings officers were dispatched to the Marmora arena. Officers attended and found the arena had been broken into and a lone male was located inside.

William Gerald Potts (38) of Marmora has been charged with Break and Enter, Possession of Break In Instruments and Disguise with Intent. Potts was released from custody and will appear in Belleville Court on 27 May 2004.

Spring Seatbelt Campaign Continues

Central Hastings officers have performed a number of seatbelt checks since the spring seatbelt campaign commenced on 16 April 2004. Officers have checked approximately 800 vehicles. To date, 14 charges have been laid for failing to wear a seatbelt.

The spring seatbelt initiative continues until the 24th of April 2004.

Break & Enters in Tweed

Officers from the Central Hastings Detachment of the OPP are investigating numerous break and enters in the Municipality of Tweed.

Since the end of March 2004, eleven (11) break and enters have been reported to police. The majority of these break and enters have been to businesses. The culprit(s) are forcing open doors or smashing windows to gain entry. Once inside, they steal cash.

These investigations are ongoing. Anyone with information is asked to contact Central Hastings OPP.

Obituary

Lillian Pearl Wright passed peacefully at Campbellford Memorial Hospital April 4. Born in Hastings County on Mar. 29, 1909, Lillian was the daughter of James and Ethel (Hughey) Patterson. She was a resident of Pleasant Meadow Manor Nursing Home in Norwood.

Lil will be sadly missed by her daughter Karen (Dave) Therrien of Havelock, her grandchildren, great-grandchildren and great-great grandchildren.

She was predeceased by her husband Norman Francis Wright; sons Herman, infant son James and George.

Norman and Lillian made their home in Trent River where Lil was a member of the Trent River Women's Institute and attended Trent River United Church. She loved to spend time with her *family and friends and was always up for a challenging* game of euchre.

The service was officiated by the Reverend Don Misner at Havelock United Church April 6. Scripture readings were provided by great-granddaughters Alesha, Lindsey and Jill. Hymns were led by organist Faye McMillan.

The luncheon was served by the Havelock United Church Women.

Interment was in Maple Grove Cemetery.

THE CORPORATION OF THE TOWNSHIP OF ASPHODEL-NORWOOD

COMMUNITY RECOGNITION AWARD

Nominations are being accepted for the fifth annual Asphodel-Norwood Community Recognition Award, sponsored by Jack Stewart and the late Marguerite Stewart. This award is presented annually to an Individual or Group residing within the Township who has made a significant contribution to the community which had a positive effect on their fellow citizens, or who have brought honour to the community through their achievements.

Nomination forms are available at the Township office and should be completed and returned no later than Friday, May 14th, 2004.

Please contact the Township Office at 639-5343 if you have any questions.

Shelley E.S. Eliopoulos
C.A.O./Treasurer

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Smitty has been keeping customers happy for 20 years in the appliance business. This proves Smitty has the BEST PRICE, SELECTION, GUARANTEE, QUALITY & SERVICE, plus same day delivery, seven days a week.

Smitty plans to be around for another 20 years. Now he has in-house financing at NO INTEREST. These are just a few of the many reasons to visit SMITTY'S for your new or used appliance purchase.

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SMITTY'S
KING OF APPLIANCES
Open Evenings & 7 Days A Week -
River Road - Corbyville (Just North of Corby's)
613-969-0287

THE MUNICIPALITY OF TRENT HILLS

PRE-BUDGET OPEN HOUSE

The Council of the Municipality of Trent Hills will be holding one final Open House to present the draft 2004 operating and capital budgets.

Wednesday, April 28 @ 7:00 p.m.
Forrest Dennis Seniors Centre
Campbellford

Final approval of the budget is anticipated for the May 3, 2004, Council meeting.

CROSSWORD PUZZLE

ACROSS

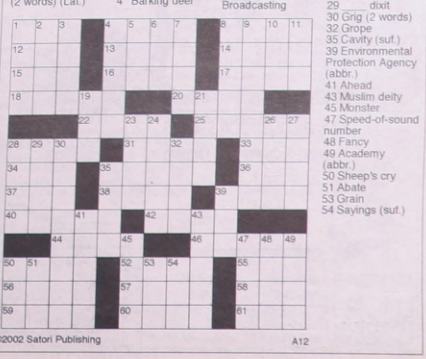
1 Cistern
4 Jap. palanquin
8 Bind
12 Unclose
13 Title of Athena
14 Poetic foot
15 Beak
16 Friends (Scot.)
17 Grape syrup
18 Pac. island
20 Land west of Nod
22 Prod
25 Last of the Mohicans
28 Sage
31 Rubbish: Brit.
33 Wood sorrel
34 Revolutions per minute (abbr.)
35 Small flock
36 Luzon people
37 Father of Jehoshaphat
38 Pointed arch
39 And other: abbr. (2 words) (Lat.)
40 Caribbean *volcano*
42 Curl
44 New sugarcane shoot
46 Female vampire
50 Pub fare
52 End
55 Aid to Dependent Children (abbr.)
56 Victim of Cain
57 Frog genus
58 Council for Econ. Advisors (abbr.)
59 Indicating, in a way (suf.)
60 Greenland town
61 Possessed

DOWN

1 Birthplace of Beethoven
2 Samoan port
3 Phil. island
4 Barking deer
5 Caliph
6 Win
7 US dam
8 Extend
9 Mack
10 Ambassador (abbr.)
11 Public Broadcasting Service (abbr.)
19 Wish undone
21 Fr. artist
23 Alcoholic drink
24 Roof edge
26 Things done
27 Hall (Ger.)
28 Swathe
29 ___ dixit
30 Grig (2 words)
32 Grope
35 Cavity (suf.)
39 Environmental Protection Agency (abbr.)
41 Ahead
43 Muslim deity
45 Monster
47 Speed-of-sound number
48 Fancy
49 Academy (abbr.)
50 Sheep's cry
51 Abate
53 Grain
54 Sayings (suf.)

ANSWER TO PREVIOUS PUZZLE

P	U	P	A		R	H	E	E	R	N
S	T	I	B		E	A	R	L	Y	A
I	A	N	A		I	R	R	I	T	E
	O	D	O	N	T		C	A	L	L
R	E	C	I	P	E		D	I	B	
A	R	H	A	T		S	A	T		S	I	N
A	I	L		R	A	B			U	T	E
D	E	E		B	A	C		A	S	I	A	N
			F	E	B		T	I	T	T	L	E
	O	B	I	A		B	A	S	I	C	
C	H	A	R	C	O	A	L		R	A	F	F
A	N	A		O	B	R	A		U	S	D	A
B	E	L		N	O	O	K		P	E	A	G



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We know...that's why WE switched!

Volunteers attending the CWL birthday party for residents of Caressant Care Nursing Home included, left to right, Wilma Bush, Cam Cain, Madeline Gow, Nita Napadek, Ann Terrion and Margaret Monk.
photos/Wilma Bush

Each month, one of Marmora's churches hosts a birthday party for residents of Caressant Care. In April, the Catholic Women's League's party included a sing-a-long. Margaret Monk, coordinator of the CWL party, served a piece of cake to a former CWL President Marie O'Neill.

Oops! wrong flag

Scotty Reid's second Scottish flag was the St. Andrew's Cross not as stated in last week's paper with his photo and story about Tartan Day.

Council named board of directors for Medical Centre

by Nancy Derrer

Marmora – In his report to Marmora & Lake Council meeting of April 6, , Reeve Terry Clemens stated that he is in the process of applying for additional grants for the Medical Centre but the applications require that a board of directors be in place. It was agreed that members of Council be named the Medical Centre's board of directors.

A public meeting was held to consider a rezoning bylaw amendment, which will amend the zoning of 62 Burnthall Street from R1 Residential to CF Community Facility to permit seniors housing units consisting of a 24-bed retirement home addition at Caressant Care.

Zoning questioned

Tim Auger, who resides in a home that is slated to be torn down to allow the proposed addition, questioned the current zoning on the property at 62 Burnthall. Reeve Clemens reported that in the proposed Comprehensive Zoning Bylaw (CZB), the property would have been zoned Community Facility. However, that bylaw was appealed to the OMB; the current owners of the property are applying for a rezoning under the existing zoning bylaw until the OMB decides the fate of the CZB.

Mr. Auger then asked if it was a foregone conclusion that the zoning application would be approved, to which Clemens objected, saying: "Some zonings are passed and some are not. And then there's a process after this meeting … let's say that the zoning is passed here tonight … there's an appeal process after that. If it was denied, there's also an appeal process."

Mr. Auger reported that, three months ago, he was told the property was zoned commercial, but he added that could have been a misunderstanding on his part. "When I questioned this, it was indicated to me that a rezoning was just a formality; the rezoning would be passed. I was talking to Mr. Lavallee's lawyer last night and she said the same thing to me.… that it was strictly a formality."

Mr. Auger questioned this, stating that he thought a democratic process would precede a decision in the matter. Mr. Clemens responded, "The answer to that information will come from the hands that go up at this table. That's when the zoning will be decided. No one here can speak for how the vote is going to go until after it's voted."

His right

Auger agreed that Mr. Lavallee has the right to apply for commercial zoning … "but what bothers me is the way the process is going. Anyone that I talked to that had any kind of authorization or professionalism said that (tonight) this public meeting is strictly a formality." Auger added that it was a disgrace that the applicant can dictate what's going on in this town.

Notification to vacate the house was received by Mr. Auger last November. The date was March 31 and later extended to April 8 because of the meeting tonight. "He wants me out April 8 and the only reason he's tearing down the house is to make way for those 24 units. He already has a contractor signed to start April 9, so he must be pretty sure of himself."

CAO Frank Mills explained that if the rezoning passes, he puts a notice in the newspaper advising that there is a 20-day appeal period; the same applies if the rezoning is defeated. A building permit or demolition permit would not be issued until the appeal process is over.

Neighbour

Joe MacCauley, another neighbour, asked if any stipulations could be put on the rezoning application, such as that two trees must be left standing. He also questioned drainage from the neighbouring property. A parking problem exists because cars park on Caressant Care property but leave ruts in the soft ground adjacent to the MacCauley property. His concern is that once the driveway is extended more cars will park on the adjacent three meters of grass even though fire route signs are posted.

Mills said he believed the request would have to be put on the site plan approval, not the rezoning approval. As far as drainage, the municipality has asked the applicant for a drainage plan; it would tie the drainage of the whole property into the storm sewer that goes under the existing (Auger) home and heads east. It was suggested that curbs or cement bumpers could be specified in site plan so that cars could not park on the grass boulevard. Mr. MacCauley stated that if those stipulations were put into a site plan, he would be satisfied.

Unanimous

Councillor Cimprich moved the motion that Council approve the rezoning application pending site plan approval. The motion was seconded by Deputy Reeve Larry Bertrand and carried unanimously.

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Seniors' euchre scores

March 5 – Ladies high Marjorie Bedore 69; second Theresa Flynn 67; Men's high Tom Dwyer 64; second Bob Sine 63; M.L.H. Theresa Flynn 7.

March 12 – Ladies high Jackie Lusignea 72; 2nd Theresa Flynn 70; Men's high Harold Rush 71; second Bob Sine 69; M.L.H. Theresa Flynn and Henry Fluke, 4 each.

March 19 – Ladies high Marjorie Doyle 77; 2nd Jim Irvine 62; Men's high Harold Rush 66; second Tom Dwyer 64; M.L.H. Marg McGregor, Harold Rush and Tom Dwyer, 4 each.

March 26 – Ladies high Marianne Taylor 71; second Marjorie Bedore 68; Men's high Bob Sine 74; second Harold Lloyd and Clayton Newnham, 66 each; M.L.H. Marjorie Bedore 4.

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Poppy Fund supports medical purchase

by Ruth McIsaac
PRO Chairman

Hello Comrades!

Have you ever wondered where you're donations to the annual Poppy campaign go and where it is used? Well, I'm happy to advise you that all monies are put in a Poppy Trust Fund for the public. The funds are used to assist: (a) ex-service personnel and their dependants (b) low rental housing and care facilities for the elderly and their dependants (c) day care centres, meals-on-wheels, transportation and related services; and finally, community medical appliances and medical research. It is the community medical appliances of which I speak. Marmora Legion is very proud to announce that the Poppy Trust Fund is donating $1,000 towards the purchase of a lymphedema machine, along with the $3,000 contribution from the Hastings County Social Services department. This appliance will be placed in the Marmora Medical Centre, and will be available to persons that require its use. Poppy Chairman Joanne Stone announced that Ontario Command had given its approval to allow Marmora Legion Poppy Trust Fund to make the contribution at the last executive meeting. So, when you see the poppy boxes out, please remember and try to be generous.

Now, I have some more good news! Last weekend during the Ladies Auxiliary F3 Zone Convention, hosted at our branch, Jodie Empey wa elected L.A. Zone Commander and Betty Brown was elected L.A. Deputy Zone Commander. Both are currently also serving on our Branch 237 executive as past president and president. Congratulations to both on their newly-elected positions.

Also, let's not forget that our branch Past President Kim Hebor is currently serving as our Zone F3 Commander.

The Jason Gray Memorial Euchre Tournament held on Sun., April 18 had a great turnout with 15 tables playing and pulling out some pretty good tricks! 1st place winners were Al and Shirley Montgomery (the Dynamite Duo!); tied for second place were Jim and Tom Dwyer and Francis Frost and Muriel Caffibo. Thank you to all who participated and congratulations to the winners. Thanks also to Jim Olmstead, Randy McDonald and to all who helped to organize this event. Job well done!

While we're on the subject of euchre, our monthly tournament winners were Tom Dwyer and Priscilla White; second Al Montgomery and Don Reid; third Randy McDonald and Dorothy Reid. We commend your skills!

Please note: Provincial Service Officer John Morrison will be at the Branch, Monday, May 10. Should any veteran or ex-service personnel need to make an appointment, please contact Jim Dwyer, our branch service officer, to set up a time. Remember, you do not have to be a Legion member to talk to a service officer. Call 472-1788 and leave a message.

Our branch is very fortunate to have to generous donations given two us: Our neighbours across the highway at Century 21, Dianne Ray and Stu Newton, have graciously presented us with a gas BBQ. Tickets are on sale this weekend at the branch and from executive members. Cost is a toonie a ticket, three for $5. Also, Peg Wren, our crafty member, has donated a beautiful crocheted throw. Tickets on sale for that, too (same price). Thanks go out to Peg, Dianne and Stu! Draw date for the throw is Sat., May 22. Draw for the BBQ will be held Sat., June 12. Great Father's Day gift!

Our Honours and Awards Banquet in May is scheduled for Sat., May 29 (that's right, the date has changed). Details later.

The annual yard clean-up is set for this Saturday, April 24 at 9am. Volunteers are really need and please bring rakes, shovels and more rakes.

Don't forget our General Meeting , Thursday, April 29 at 7pm. Nominations of Officers follows the meeting.

On the lighter side of activities, our monthly horseshoe tournament will start Sat., May 15 at 1pm, weather permitting. There will be tournaments every third Saturday of the month throughout the summer. Cost is $5 per person. Also, please note that this is for members and signed in guests only.

Activities and Events

Sat., April 24, yard clean-up

April 24 & 25, District Convention, Branch 99, Belleville

Mon. 1pm,bid euchre (non-smoking)

7pm Bingo (non-smoking)

Tues.,7pm Euchre/cribbage (in playoffs)

Wed.,1pm Ladies Darts

6:30pm Ladies Auxiliary Darts

Thurs.7pm, Pool League

Friday 7pm Darts (mixed)

April 29 General meeting 7pm

Our sincere condolenses go out to the Gray and Quinlan families with the passing of Margaret Gray (Grama Gray), also to the Demorests, Eileen will be missed.

Well, folks I hope I've informed you of all the comings and goings. Hope to see you at the Branch!

Quinte West Councillor Sandra Carter, who is also chair of the Hastings/Quinte Reinvestment subcommittee and member of the Hastings/Quinte Joint Social Services committee, Reeve Terry Clemens and Hastings County Director of Social Services Eric Fry made a $3000 cheque presentation to Marmora & Lake at its meeting Tuesday evening.

photo submitted

Marmora & Lake benefits from reinvestment fund

Marmora - Sandra Carter, member of Hastings/Quinte Joint Social Services committee and chair of the Ontario Works Reinvestment subcommittee announced that the Marmora Medical Centre will receive funding as a result of recent decisions made by the Hastings/Quinte Joint Social Services Committee and County Council.

"These funds," said Carter, "represent our commitment to reinvesting in health care services which help to address the emerging needs of the population. The Reinvestment Committee is pleased to support the Marmora Medical Centre in its efforts to provide the necessary medical equipment for their community."

Under the Ontario Works Reinvestment Fund, the reinvestment subcommittee approved $3000 to the Marmora Medical Centre for the purchase of a mini-lumpha press. This apparatus is used personally by patients to treat Lymphodema. The Marmora Medical Centre will be responsible for the distribution of the machine to patients under doctors orders in the community.

Kennel Club being set up

by Nancy Derrer

Marmora – As an extension of the SnoFest Committee, and as a result of the popularity of the working *dogs demonstration held at SnoFest 2004, a group is trying to determine if there is* enough interest locally to set up a kennel club. SnoFest would be delighted if there was a year 'round focus on dogs and it hoped that dog lovers would appreciate not having to travel to Belleville *or Peterborough to join a club.*

An information meeting is scheduled for Monday, April 26 at 4pm in the Marmora & Lake Council Chamber.

If you are interested in the formation of a kennel club, sanctioned by the Canadian *Canine Club, please plan to attend or contact M&L CAO Frank Mills to indicate your* interest.

Cancer Society honours volunteers

Marmora - In recognition of National Volunteer Week, April 27 to May 3, the Hastings Prince Edward County Cancer Society Unit thanks its many volunteers who contribute their time and energy to make cancer history.

The volunteers who raise funds, provide information and offer services that help people living with cancer truly demonstrate the theme of this special week - *The Value of Ont. The Power of Many.*

Volunteers sell daffodils, go door to door in their neighbourhoods and organize special events to raise funds. Volunteers drive patients to and from cancer treatments and offer compassion and support in cancer centres, clinics and lodges in their communities. They also provide information about cancer, community services and ways to prevent cancer.

Over 2,000 volunteers contribute to the fight against cancer in Hastings Prince Edward County and Brighton.

It is thanks to its many dedicated volunteers that the Canadian Cancer Society leads the way in the fight against cancer. To all its volunteers, the unit says 'thank you, we couldn't do it without you.'

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Team 33 coming across the finish line. This was the winning team of Patricia Westman, Scott Ford and Lawrence Foster.

Adventure Racing comes to Marmora

by Nancy Derrer

Marmora – As if by magic, 41 three-person teams from Quebec in the east to Sault Ste. Marie in the north plus one team from Syracuse, New York, arrived in Marmora late Saturday afternoon and early Sunday morning to take part in a five-to-eight hour competition where participants hiked, biked and paddled across a 40-km unmarked racecourse. It was the Salomon-sponsored Adventure Challenge, designed as a "fun, first step into adventure racing" with events held summer and winter and open to men's, women's and co-ed teams. Experienced racers could opt to take part in a longer race, by adding another checkpoint, if they felt up to it. All teams were off the racecourse by 6pm for safety reasons.

The company sponsoring the race is Frontier Adventure Racing of Toronto and Calgary, whose president is Geoff Langford. The company organizes seven Adventure Races each year and four Raid the North races that take 24-36 hours (150km) to complete. A staff of seven, plus 30 local volunteers organized by Ann Philpot, were involved in the Marmora race, however no participants were from Marmora, nor were the Emergency Medical Service personnel who were needed to treat hypothermia and, one expects, minor injuries.

Using a topographical map and a compass, teams found their way from north of Shannick where they were dropped off by school bus, to Marmora Memorial Park. There were a number of checkpoints along the way and all but one team made it to the first checkpoint … they were lost in the woods for hours. Most checkpoints were on private property and, undoubtedly the most popular was at Scotty Reid's where Donna Reid served up freshly baked treats!

At the award ceremony, Langford apologized that checkpoint six wasn't where it was supposed to be so winners were chosen without considering race times for that checkpoint.. As well, only two teams did the canoe section of the race that went down Crowe River, across Crowe Lake to the north launch site; whitecaps on the lake forced the other canoes off the lake at the point of land at the Philpot

continued on page 2

THIS WEEK'S FLYERS
(In Selected Areas)
- Dixie Lee

Noah's Ark offers animals a new lease on life and the chance of a good home

by Brian Dunning

On a farm located south of Tweed reside a collection of animals looking for good homes. The majority are dogs, many older ones. These are dogs no one wanted anymore or one reason or anotherand faced being "put down." However, thanks to a modern day Noah, Erin McMurren, they not only have a new lease on life but they have a loving, caring home with lots of space to run and play at Noah's Ark.

Erin is an animal lover who doesn't believe dogs or other animals should face death because no one wants them. In fact it was the prospect of losing some of her dogs that brought Erin to the Marlbank Road farm she lives on

"I came from Toronto with six dogs. They needed a home, but they were too many for the city," she said. "I came here because it is an area they can run around free."

Erin chose this area because here brother has a farm down the road which she use to bring her dogs to on visits. "It was great, He has trails. When I brought the dogs up for a visit they didn't have to be kept on a lease. They could run free, so I decided that I'd like my own property, so they could run outside and be happy."

Erin didn't start out with the plan of running a kennel for unwanted animals. At one time she was a make-up artist and part owner of a store. She started out grooming her own dogs and boarding others in her Toronto home. "It wasn't a kennel atmosphere," she said. Occasionally she'd take her dog to a professional groomer. She said although she had a certain amount of knowledge of grooming,"I wasn't sure I was doing it right." She approached her groomer who needed help and picked up some tips from her.

"I'd take my dogs in to practice on. Basically I was doing it right, but she gave me some tips, like how to hold the dog."

Realizing she couldn't keep six dogs in the city she made the move to the Tweed area.

"I've been here six years. I've been doing it, (taking in animals) unofficially until last year when I got status as an official non-profit charity." She also has a kennel licence, but donations are few and far between.

"I basically pay the majority (of costs). I get such a small amount in donations. My biggest cost are vet bills. I'd love to get more support," she said Another cost is dog food of which she goes through two bags a day.

So where do most of her canine friends come from. The majority are older dogs that use to belong to families. As they became older they weren't wanted

See Noah's

Continued on Page 8a

Willow the Collie likes to have her picture taken. In top photo she stepped in front on the camera just as the shot of Erin McMurren was taken. In lower photo she snuck into the background of this photo of the Two Katimavik members, Corine Tessier Lachepelle and Greg Spencer, who are working at Noah's Ark.

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Cordova Mines News

By Pauline Wilkins

Welcome home, Rose!! It's great to have you back safe and sound.

The United Church Women will meet at the church, Tuesday, May 4 at 1:30pm. Shirley Patterson will sing special Mother's Day music at the May 2 church service; bring a flower for your mother. May 30th Pentacost.

Cordova Mines Recreation Association members are reminded that the Casserole Supper at the Community Hall is 6pm, today, April 30. May 6th, the Recreation Association will meet at 7pm at the hall. May 14 is a roast beef dinner at 6pm, with a ham supper on May 28, both at the Community Hall.

The Recreation Association held its annual clean up, Saturday, April 24. Seven bags of garbage will filled from around the hall and library. Candy was handed out to the helpers and hot dogs and hamburgers were served.

Cordova Mines Free Methodist Church continues to have a good attendance at the Sunday morning service. Bible study is held Wednesdays at 10am at the home of Darlene Ellis.

Cordova Mines Library Association will be holding its annual plant (annuals, perennials and house plants), baking, white elephant, books and video sale, Saturday, May 22. Hot dogs, hamburgers and soft drinks will also be for sale (coffee is free). There will also be vendors inside. Larraine Roulston will be on hand with her Red Wiggler worms to talk about composting, along with Peterborough Green-Up. Compost bins and information will be available.

I will now change my hat from part-time reporter to president of the Cordova Mines Library Association. The association feels that the public should be aware of how we spend their contributions to our fundraising events. From Jan. 1, 2004, to date we have spent $2,156 on computer equipment, book purchases, new chairs, new vacuum, and a donation to the Cordova Mines Recreation Association for maintenance of the hall and program space for library events. There are 10 active volunteers in the association so it is easy to see we all work hard at fundraising for the library and the community is very supportive.

Having said this, I would now like to ask for the community's support in another matter. We are happy that parents are encouraging their children to visit the library. However, we would also ask you to remind the children of certain rules that apply. Books and videos that are borrowed should be used with respect and returned. The furniture in the library is not to be used as playground equipment. Snacks should not be eaten in the library. We should be careful not to disturb others who are doing homework, selecting books, or using the computers. Having a library in Cordova Mines is a blessing and it should be treated with respect and courtesy. Please help us to do this.

Flabby Asspirations team from Sault Ste. Marie was winning women's team. Left to right Lorie Springall, Dr. Sharon Buehner and Kim Chapman.

Teams biking on Beaver Creek Road.

photos/Nancy Derrer

Earl Prentice Public School News

by Kelsey Davidson & Jesse Purdy

Earl Prentice volunteers were *given the royal treatment at a volunteer tea held at the school in their honour on April 22nd.* First, there was a special performance by Mrs. Allen's Senior Kindergarten Rhythm Band. Then everyone clapped in rhythm and sang the school song - "If You're Happy and You Know It Clap Your Hands".

Mr. Sanderson's Grade 2 class showed their appreciation with a Choral Speaking Performance entitled "Alligator Soup and Volunteer Alphabet". And then Mrs. Storms led a group of students from across the school, as they read a "Volunteer Soup" poem listing all the ways volunteers help and why they are so valuable to the school.

In closing, Principal Churcher read a story that she wrote entitled "The Vine of Love". The story is about a little boy who plants a single little seed and worked very hard to make it grow. And from that one little seed came hundreds of vines and thousands of grapes to share with everyone.

"Volunteers," said Mrs. Churcher, "thank you for planting those little seeds and nurturing those vines which have *reached out to everyone! We deeply appreciate all of your work* and we are very proud of you!"

Afterwards, volunteers enjoyed strawberry short cake and each received a copy of the story and an Earl Prentice owl pin.

Earl Prentice students picked up a number of bags of garbage in the Earl Prentice playground and the William Street area, on the afternoon of April 23rd in celebration of Earth Day. Kindergarten students, Austen Burgess-Yeomans, Cody Coveney and Robert Ellis were happy to pitch in and do their share.

Professional Development Team Meets at Earl Prentice

Students went home at noon on Tuesday this week because all of the teachers from Tweed, Madoc and Marmora were assembling at Earl Prentice to pursue professional development in reading. They are focussing on learning more strategies to teach how to read the graphics in text. Teachers are also reviewing how to most effectively teach small groups within their classrooms so that every child's instruction is at the appropriate level.

Adventure Racing comes to Marmora

continued from page 1

home and the teams ran the 12 km back to Marmora. The first team to return, team 33, was the co-ed team of Patricia Westman, Scott Ford and Lawrence Foster coming in with a time of six hours at 3:48pm.

The first women's team, celebrating with a bottle of champagne, was a trio from Sault Ste. Marie named Flabby Asspirations: Dr. Sharon Buehner, an emergency room physician, Lorie Springall who works in a health food store, and Kim Chapman, a biologist with the Ministry of Natural Resources. Kim was the novice in the group; it was Sharon's fourth race, Lorie's second. It was their first race as a team. In their 'spare time' they play on a women's hockey team, canoe (shooting the rapids on the St. Mary's River) and mountain biking.

A second team with whom I talked was from Toronto and embarrassed to admit they hadn't completed the race: they arrived without gloves and were too cold to attempt the canoe section. Twenty-five year old twins, Jonathan and Anthony Cornacchia and 30-year old Emil Thorose had been training for weeks but, by the time they reached Crowe River, "We couldn't feel our hands," said Emil. And, oh yes, Emil had to be taken to hospital near midnight Saturday night when he cut his arm while working on his bike and required four stitches. When not racing, the brothers are programmer/analysts with the Toronto Transit Commission and Emil works for Bell Canada in procurement.

With a droll sense of humour, Emil maintained that the team's goal is to be "champions of the world", vowing to enter future races.

Jane Neville, marketing manager and manager of Raid the North races for Frontier headed up the staff and was connected to all checkpoints and EMS services by two-way radio.

The teams, volunteers and staff (just under 200 people) were hosted to a spaghetti dinner served up by the Marmora & District Lions Club. It included salad, fruit cocktail, cake and ice cream – and second helpings were the order of the day for many racers!

Following the awarding of prizes, Langford expressed thanks to Ann Philpot, Frank Mills, Curtis Trimble, Marmora & District Lions Club and Marmora Legion.

If you are interested in taking up this sport, or learning the standings of the teams in Marmora's race, you can check it all out on the company's website www.far.on.ca.

For the second month, Community Care of Centre Hastings organized a Meals on Wheels hot luncheon at Matthew Place. Last month 20 residents attended; April 22, 25 people sat down to soup, roast pork and gravy, mashed potatoes, sliced fresh tomatoes, mixed vegetables, apple bars with coffee or tea for dessert. Shown are resident volunteers helping serve, from left, Ann Moon, Donna Casselman and Reta Caverly. Olive Chute and Jim Cuddy provided entertainment following the meal. If you are interested in purchasing frozen meals on wheels, call Linda Huddleston at 1-800-554-1564.

Sharon Mindle, program coordinator of Community Care, stops by this table of four to check out how they're enjoying a nice, hot meal and socializing with their fellow residents. From left, Mae Simmons, Ruby Young, Mary King and Doris Hamilton. Community Care is meeting with residents of the Dr. Parkin Centre, May 11 to see if they would like to host the program there on the fourth Thursday of each month.

photos/Nancy Derrer

Supporting the first-ever community meal last Monday night were Reeve Terry Clemens, front, and Deputy Reeve Larry Bertrand.

"It smells good anyway," said one of the drop-in diners at the first community meal served up at the Marmora Community Centre last Monday night. Helping serve were, l-r, Angela Jackson, a Katimavik volunteer at Gateway Community Health Centre, Gateway's dietician Sarah Backus and Ruth Hatton, Gateway's person responsible for Health Promotion Community Development. Other involved but not pictured were Jennifer Logan of Ontario Works, Katherine Flindell, a community resource worker at Gateway and Lori Wagner. ***photos/Nancy Derrer***

Barbara McCaw and Seniors' President Bonnie Danes. ***photo/Wilma Bush***

A loonie buys you dinner once a month

by Nancy Derrer

Marmora – A Centre Hastings Community Meals partnership has been formed by area churches, Gateway Community Health Centre, Hastings Social Services department and Ontario Works to provide Marmora residents with a nutritious meal on the third Monday of the month. The first dinner took place at the Community Centre last Monday night; the menu included spaghetti with meat sauce and a toss of Parmesan, tossed salad, pineapple cake, coffee, tea or juice. Second helpings cost another loonie and, if there is food leftover, people may purchase a take out meal.

"We're committed to offering these dinners for a year," said Ruth Hatton, health promoter at Gateway. "It's strictly walk in and the intention is to provide people with an inexpensive family outing or a setting where people can socialize."

If you are interested in helping out at the May 17 meal, give Lori Wagner a call at Gateway, 478-1211.

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Work of Cancer Society described

by Wilma Bush

Marmora – Seniors at their April 21 potluck luncheon meeting enjoyed a wide variety of hot dishes, salads and tasty desserts.

Guest speaker, Barbara McCaw, president of the Marmora branch of the Canadian Cancer Society for the past eight years, gave a full explanation of the group, which belongs to the Quinte branch. Bonnie Danes and Sherri Gagnon are this year's campaign chairs. The Marmora branch is proud to have three teams entering the Relay for Life being held in Belleville in June.

Secretary/Treasurer is Jennie Killian who is responsible for giving out all receipts, whether it is money received from the funeral home or for personal donations; Linda Bracken is education chair and is responsible for updating information at the local library. She can also provide an educational tape for young children who have a parent with cancer. SunSense program information and a program regarding the municipality's no-smoking program are also available.

Registration Chair Barri Struth will arrange help for cancer patients, including rides. Marmora has five drivers who covered 24,214 km over the past year. More drivers are urgently needed, Mrs. McCaw explained. Palliative care patients can be provided with homemakers.

At the start of the Marmora campaign, the Cancer Society flag was raised at Marmora Memorial Park and volunteers sold daffodils. Marmora has between 80 and 100 volunteers, five of whom are captains, each with between five-12 canvassers who conduct the door-to-door campaign. More volunteers are always welcome.

Two cancer information sessions have been held: a presentation by a prostate cancer survivor; and survivors of breast cancer telling their stories.

Coin boxes are in stores for those wishing to make donations.

DONATIONS NEEDED

Marmora Fire Fighters are accepting donations for a **Fund Raising Auction** to take place **Wednesday, June 9** at **6:30 p.m.** behind CarQuest (Hwy. #7 & Forsyth St.)

Drop offs can be made Wed. between 7 - 9 a.m. or to arrange for pick up or other info., call Pete @ 613-472-5568 or 472-2748.

Funds are going towards fire equipment.

Thanks to Boyd Sullivan Auctions for supporting this event.

COMMUNITY CALENDAR

This space is available to any NON-PROFIT organization.

CHILDREN'S NURSERY CENTRE
73 Forsythe St. Nursery School - T/W/TH 8:45-12:00 - Home Child Care - spaces available. Playgroup - WED 1-3 and FRI 9:30 - 11:30 Drop-Off - Wed. 12-3 $3.25/hr. (2nd child $2.50 hr.) All welcome.472-3407

MARMORA SEVENTH DAY ADVENTIST CHURCH
Every other Saturday at St. Paul's Anglican Church, 9:30 a.m -12:30 p.m.

MARMORA PENTECOSTAL CHURCH
53 Madoc St., Sun. services 10:30am & 6:30 pm ; Thur. 7 pm.Family Night (Sept. - May)

MARMORA CROWE VALLEY LIONS
Euchre Card Party Every Friday 7:30 pm at the Deloro Hall Ladies bring light lunch

THE HUMANE SOCIETY suggests: to keep pools securely covered to prevent ducks and geese from nesting; and mosquitoes from breeding, encouraging the presence of bats in the spring. Do not allow puddles to accumulate on top of pool covers.

ST. ANDREWS UNITED CHURCH, ST. ANDREWS NEW TO YOU SHOPPE
May 1/04, 8:30 - 12:00 Coffee Club available. **UCW RUMMAGE & BAKE SALE** Sunday, May 8th in Malone, between 10-12

ROYAL CANADIAN LEGION BRANCH 237 - May activities
Fri. May 8 - House League Sports Banquet
Thurs. May 13 - 7:00 p.m. Exec. meeting
Fri. May 14 - Dance - 8-12 pm Music by Brimstone - $10. /couple at the door Light lunch provided (non smoking)
Sat. May 15. 1:00 pm Horseshoe Tournament (weather permitting)
Wed. May 19 -9am Foot Care Clinic
Sun. May 23, 1:00 pm Annual & General Meeting Election of officers
Sat. May 29 - Honours & Awards Banquet

ST. PAULS ANGLICAN CHURCH A.C.W. Yard & Bake sale, Sat. May 22nd, 14 Main St. Marmora. between 8:00 am & 12:00 noon.

VEGETARIAN COOKING CLASS
Lecture - Obesity.
May 3/04 @6:30 pm.
Marmora Arena, Victoria St.
Call Mary: 613-472-6789

UNTIL FURTHER NOTICE, PLEASE DROP OFF YOUR COMMUNITY CALENDAR ANNOUNCEMENTS AT THE MARMORA HERALD, 3 McGILL ST., MARMORA.

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Midweek

This section runs in all eight of the following newspapers.

Stirling The News-Argus
Havelock The Citizen
Campbellford The Courier
Marmora The Herald
Norwood The Register
Madoc The Review
Hastings The Star
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Hot pursuit: The Toronto Irish Canadian rugby team faced off against a visiting team from Ottawa in Norwood Saturday afternoon taking advantage of the perfect Norwood High sports field. The Ottawa team also picked up players from Norwood, Hastings and Peterborough for the match.
Photo/Bill Freeman

Board "very excited" about ideas in report on Norwood High

Smaller committees will now work on hockey academy, trades program options

By Bill Freeman

Peterborough - Two committees will move strongly forward on a hockey skills academy and an enhanced trades program at Norwood District High School now that public school board trustees have received the programming for the future dialogue report.

As expected, the board accepted the report as an information document during their regular meeting last Thursday evening with Superintendent of Schools Sherry Summersides providing a comprehensive overview of the work done by the 39-member volunteer steering committee over the past four months.

That committee discussed a variety of programming options which could help the school boost enrollment which is projected to fall from nearly 500 students to 338 students by 2008. It started with a broad range of 33 ideas, narrowed that list to 18 then further whittled it to six priority areas before focussing on the Hockey Canada Skills Academy and trades program. The other well-supported options still remain very much on the table.

The committee's report also underlined its belief in the importance of a community school in maintaining rural communities and lifestyles and the significant impact losing Norwood High would have on the community and its families.

One of the key points made throughout the steering committee meetings was this: "people who chose to live in the area do so because they have chosen a more rural way of life. They value the small town atmosphere and have no desire to be part of larger communities. Quality of life is important for those who live in the area (and) quality of life would be impacted if students were on buses longer and there would be less time for families to meet and spend time together."

That point was a key point included in the final report.

"The Board was very interested in the conversation and dialogue and particularly in the differentiated problem-solving that was used (by committee members)," Ms. Summersides told The Register in an interview following the meeting.

Mrs. Summersides said trustees were very impressed with the committee's ability and desire to "think on different and difficult levels" as it discussed programming options and opportunities.

The Committee was made up of a wide range of volunteers -- from students and staff to parents and political leaders. Mrs. Summersides chaired its meetings, which started with preliminary discussions in early December, and prepared the final report.

"The Committee's work

Continued on Pg. 11-A

> **"Now is our time to roll up our sleeves and work on these options."**
> **Sherry Summersides School Superintendent**

Insurance claim gets panned

By Rolly Ethier

Campbellford--Escalating premiums already a burr in their saddle, the Municipality of Trent Hills has expressed irritation with another facet of the relationship with its insurance company.

Council approved a motion at the April 19th General Committee meeting that took exception to the final handling of its insurance claim over a fire truck ladder that suffered extensive damage during testing by an outside company.

Originally there was a claim against the municipality of $82,193 for damage to the ladder. The total amount claimed by Trent Hills was approximately $95,000 as the municipality was insured for full replacement value.

The engineering firm was found liable but their insurance company eventually covered only $13,000 for the actual cost value of damage to the ladder. While the municipal insurance firm picked up the difference in cost of $82,000, Council has rejected having to accept that amount going against the Municipality's insurance claims history.

Disappointment

Councillor Bill Thompson expressed disappointment and anger over the incident.

"We have a company that comes in to test our fire truck ladder and wrecks it instead," he pointed out.

Mayor Hector Macmillan agreed, saying, "this Municipality should not be singled out for any liability in this case."

Chief Administrative Officer Mike Rutter said a resolution was suggested and was directed to the insurance company, saying Council opposed accepting blame and therefore did not accept the action going against its claims record. It received immediate approval.

Hard at work: Cailey Sexsmith and Shaylene Lane were front and centre in helping with Saturday's big community clean-up. The two Young Conservation Club members helped dispose of loads of garbage that was collected from across the Township by groups and individuals participating in the event which was organized by the Norwood Lions Club.
Photo/Bill Freeman

Divided loyalties: Diehard Toronto Maple Leafs fan Amanda McGowan was more than a good sport in encouraging visitors to the excellent Norwood Intermediate School dessert auction to place a bid on an autographed original six Bob Gainey Montreal Canadiens jersey. The evening was a delight and included some bravura performances by the grade 8 band. It was organized to help raise funds for the grade 8 trip to Halifax.
Photo/Bill Freeman

~ Letters to the Editor ~

Politicians have to respect "micro community centres"

Dear Editor:

A part of Old Asphodel S"S #7 -- the Old Donegal school house – is about to die but certainly not from natural causes. The 113-year-old building, erected in 1891, is as vibrant and full of life as ever. The last students departed for Norwood in 1964 as part of the consolidation of rural schools. But the Old Donegal School House did not just fade away.

Rural schools were always just more than institutions of learning. It has been a place for public meetings, weddings, movies, card parties, family reunions, Scouts and monthly dances. On a regular basis, 180 people a month use this facility.

When the last student departed to Norwood, the Township of Asphodel purchased the building. This was a wise decision on the part of that Council for it provided a community centre at the eastern part of Asphodel. Furthermore, the Donegal School House is an historic building, part of our heritage; today it remains the only little red brick school house in public hands and should remain so.

The administration of the Old Donegal School House has been in the hands of a local committee. They are to be commended for the effort they have given in maintaining the building and its grounds. Moreover, the committee has held monthly dances with the Harold Davidson Orchestra for more than three decades. For the past two years The Donegal Fiddlers have also held monthly dances. In the afternoon preceding the fiddlers a popular card party is held.

Those that gather together have held many years of friendships as part of the whole community. Such camaraderie cannot just be transplanted elsewhere; to do so is to destroy the fabric of rural life.

So, with so much activity centred around the School House, why close it down? The reason is due to recent Ontario government regulations that insist that all piped water into municipal buildings be tested on a weekly basis. This, of course, will be expensive even though the water used at Donegal is only to flush toilets!

This writer has no quarrel with the intent of the legislation but feels that an amendment should be made to exempt water solely used for toilet water. To this end, Township Council should be actively petitioning the Ministry of Environment and our MPP to bring about amendments that will preserve Ontario's rural heritage.

The Township of Havelock-Belmont-Methuen have three buildings which are similarity affected by the new legislation. But its Council recognize the importance of these micro community centres to their residents. As a result the Township of H-B-M will attempt to assume the costs of operation for the foreseeable future.

Finally, recreation takes many forms and encompasses all age groups. There is a need for small, economical recreational facilities. Should closure occur "Donegal Night" will disappear from our vocabulary and the Township will be a much poorer place in which to reside.

Rob Gordon
Asphodel-Norwood

Is renewable energy the answer?

In today's climate of energy uncertainty many Ontario residents are asking themselves about the possibility of generating their own electricity.

Following last summer's energy disruption, the Trent Hills and District Chamber of Commerce formed a Renewable Energy Committee and organized a half-day workshop, which received an overwhelming response.

"We were extremely excited by the response to the workshop and found there was a great demand for additional information," said Eric Dickenson, a Chamber of Commerce director who is familiar with renewable energy systems employed at his business and home.

"We're now ready for a two-day event that will provide the solutions and steps necessary to the public so people can control their future energy needs."

Trent Hills Renewable Energy Showcase will be presented by the Trent Hills Chamber Sept. 18-19 at Ferris Provincial Park. The event will feature qualified equipment vendors, system designers, system installers and a panel of guest speakers, all in place to help guide people towards energy independence.

Keynote speaker Bill Kemp echoes the need for energy efficiency. "Ontarians need a new strategy," he says. "We need to focus on reducing energy use through efficiency and adopting renewable energy technologies, rather than increasing centralized generation."

Discussion Needed

"This holds true whether you are describing the coal-fired power plant down the road, or your own home-based renewable energy system."

As evidenced by the provincial government's call to cultivate conservation and an objective designed to simply access the electricity grid, there is a need to generate informed discussions on energy technologies, says Councillor Dean Peters, one of the committee organizers of the September showcase.

A unique element of the energy showcase in the park will be a guided tour of homes and businesses in the Trent Hills area that are already using renewable energy systems.

For further information or to order tickets contact Nancy Allanson, Conference Co-ordinator, at 1-705-653-1551 or toll-free at 1-888-653-1556.

Scots visitor sets the record straight

Dear Editor:

As a resident of Scotland, and also fortunate enough to spend some time each year in Marmora, I am always interested to read your publication, and in particular my attention was drawn to the article on "Tartan Day observed" on page 3 and the advert on page 8 encouraging children to read a newspaper.

I appreciate that Scotland is a small country, but we are a proud people and like any race, like to feel that we are properly represented to the world. I am therefore writing to you purely in the interests of accuracy. While I applaud Scotty Reid for his efforts to observe Tartan Day, the article is incorrect in a number of areas and any children reading this paper will have been supplied with inaccurate information, which could easily have been checked on the Internet.

a) The Lion Rampant is not the flag of Scotland, this is in fact the standard of the Royal House of Scotland and is now included in the royal standard of the ruling UK monarch.

b) The George Cross – A medal instituted in 1940 during the reign of King George VI (1936-1952). Intended primarily for civilians and is awarded for gallantry.

c) St. George's Cross or Cross of St. George. Flag of England consisting of a red (Greek cross) on a white background. (You will find it on the shield depicted on the Ontario provincial flag).

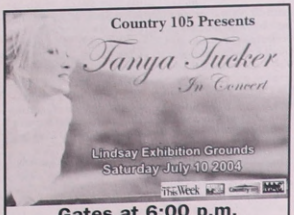
d) St. Andrew's Cross, flag of Scotland consisting of a white (Saltire) cross on a sky blue background, the exact shading of which is subject to debate.

I trust that this information is of some assistance to you.

Jim Naismith
Marmora

Letters to the Editor

All Letters to the Editor are subject to editing for reasons of space, clarity, libel and taste. The Essence Media newspapers reserve the right to accept or reject any letter submitted. Letters that are 300 words or less in length have a better chance of being printed in their entirety. Your submission must include a name, address and telephone number.



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Combining garden art and organic gardening

By Madeline Simpson

The Campbellford and District Horticultural Society met at Jenkin's Hall April 5th with a record attendance. The sale table was busy with offerings of pussy willows, seeds and gardening magazines.

President Marg Dooher called the meeting to order. The attendance list was circulated, with a card for Tine Lisle, who has been hospitalized. Marg then read an amusing article, "All I know I learned from the Easter Bunny."

Special events were announced:

April 24—District annual meeting in Grafton, 9 a.m. to 3:30 p.m.

May 2—Trillium Walk at Ferris Park with Art-in-the-Park with information on the Trans-Canada Trail and pavilion from Rose Odell.

May 8—Campbellford Memorial Hospital Auxiliary Geranium Tea at Jenkin'' Hall, 1-3 p.m.

May 22—Spring Plant Sale at the Bank of Montreal corner, 8 a.m.

Dorothy Thompson reported membership at 61. There is a plan to form a gardening club for children 5-12 years of age to be called "Slugs and Ladybugs" to meet at the public library under the leadership of Elaine Govier and Rose Odell.

Marina Botsford displayed little used gardening videos and asked the opinion of members whether to buy books or videos. Books were the choice.

Gardening cleanup and plantings are being planned. Geraniums have been ordered for some gardens. Picnic Island Park is to receive some care, and a tree replacement is needed at Skate Park.

On June 23rd, the official opening of the Ranney Gorge Suspension Bridge will take place. Jim Reavell of the Rotary Club, addressing the membership, asked assistance in choosing shrubs and plants to beautify one of the entries to the bridge before the opening. A volunteer will attend Rotary meetings regarding this and serving as liaison.

Marg told the gathering the Cancer Society had approached the Society in regards to establishing a daffodil garden. A site will be chosen and the bulbs planted this fall.

Glenn explained the Garden Tour for July 10th. It consists of six gardens in the Camopbellford area. Fee for the total tour is $10. Glenn is also looking for someone to volunteer a site for the August Garden Party for Aug. 9th.

There were 37 entries in the mini-show, featuring three potted plants arranged on a tray, pussy willows, early flowering spring plants, a design using stones and accessories, Easter bonnets and show-offs.

Guest Speaker

Mary Weilandt introduced guest speaker Lenni Workman whose topic was Garden Art and Organic Gardening.

Lenni lives on a 28-acre parcel of land near Norham. In order to avoid buying genetically modified garden produce in stores, Lenni and her husband have worked to make their land certified as organic. Organic growers work to improve soil quality, and they do not use synthetic pesticides or fertilizer.

Organic pest control is achieved by using safer, simpler home remedies. They pay a fee each year to obtain Canadian organic certification. One-half acre is cultivated for market gardening. They have a small greenhouse with a propane furnace, which they use for starting plants.

In their market garden they use hoop protection, plastic and floating covers and nylon shade cloth, to shelter plants from frost, sun and insects. Often, rows of flowers are planted among the vegetables to entice the insects to pollinate. Each year one-half of the garden is planted to red clover, which when plowed under adds nitrogen to the soil for next year's vegetables. Irrigation prevents stress during dry weather.

The perennial beds of flowers, which are mainly organic, were already established when they bought the land. Lenni takes photographs when the plants are in bloom and uses them for her artwork. With slides, we saw samples of her paintings of peonies, bloodroot, iris and forsythia.

Flowers and vegetables are sold at the Cobourg Farmers' Market. Since the cultivation of their land is labour intensive, it is necessary to hire student helpers.

Another successful year for Auxiliary

By Joan Sampson

A lively annual meeting of the Campbellford Memorial Hospital Auxiliary began with President Cathie Thornton presenting roses to Ruby Skinkle, Joyce and Wayne Gunter, Pat Bannister, Fran McCrodden, and Joan Fraser for perfect attendance. Cathie, too, did not miss a meeting.

Joan Fraser gave an excellent report of the Region 7 Spring Conference, which 11 members attended in Bowmanville on April 14.

Annual reports from the conveners revealed a most successful year despite the SARS closings. Fran McCrodden, membership, reported a total of 143 members with 17 new members in 2003/4. Over the year, Joan Fraser stated that volunteers had worked 280 shifts in the shop for a total of 1649 hours and Lillian Turner, who keeps track of all other volunteer hours, added another 1504 and a half hours to the total.

Ruby Skinkle, who has been collecting and counting the IGA tapes put into our box at Sharpe's since 1992, reported that we received $1958 from Sharpe's this past year and that the total amount since she started is over $22,000, which has been used to purchase many needed items of equipment over the years. This year's money will be used to purchase new mattresses for the hospital.

Pat Bannister and her co-conveners in the Gift Shop had to be especially creative in devising ways of allaying the lost sales when the hospital was closed to visitors last spring. They were so successful in this that the shop was able to turn over $12,000 to the general fund to go towards the annual commitment to hospital equipment.

Neil Smith, Bingo convener, reported another successful year of bingos at Cobourg's Bingo Country and appealed for a new convener to learn the ropes so that we can continue to participate in this valuable fundraiser.

Pam Dunn, who arranges bus trips, summarized the popular trips for the year, from which $1400 was added to the coffers. Upcoming trips include Monthly visits to the 1000 Islands Casino on the first Tuesdays of May and June, a bus trip to Kawartha Downs on Tuesday, July 6, and an overnight trip to Niagara Falls on Nov. 21/22, which includes the Patti Page and Ray Price Show at the Casino. These bus trips are open to anyone in the community. For information and bookings please call Pam at 653-1535.

Past President Joanne Watson installed the executive for 2004-5 made up of President Cathie Thornton, 1st. Vice President and Secretary, Pam Haywood, 2nd. Vice President Pat Bannister, Treasurer, Barb Geen, and Past president, Joanne Watson. Donna McComb will be organizing the Tag Day in May and Joy McConnell has volunteered to be our representative on the hospital's Critical Care and Ambulatory Care Committee.

Plans for the 5th. Annual Geranium Tea are well in hand. Lunch, tea, desert and a geranium may be had for $5. Tickets are available at the Gift Shop or by calling Pat Bannister at 653-4248. Geraniums may be ordered from Cathie Thornton , 653-5441 or Barb Geen, 653-0368. Cost per plant is $2.60.

No County highways allow off-road vehicle driving

There are many misconceptions regarding the use of off-road vehicles on the highway and the Northumberland OPP Detachment has issued a directive designed to answer some of the questions.

Many owners now believe that they can drive a four-wheeler on the shoulder of the road. However, this is just not true. In fact, operation on a highway is generally prohibited with some exceptions. There are no highways in Northumberland County which permit operation along the shoulder of the road.

Any of the new legislation applies to four-wheelers only. It does not include dirt bikes, motocross bikes, three-wheelers, dune buggies or Argos. It must have a seat that is designed to be straddled by the driver.

Access to the highway is allowed on 500 to 899 series highways, generally found in northern areas of the province. There is a schedule in the regulations that list highways where four-wheelers are permitted. Generally these are sections of the highway that *connect multi-use trails. Some public trails are designated for snowmobiles only and others are multi-use. Where permitted four-wheelers are allowed to travel along the shoulder* of the highway to gain access to the next section of trail.

Municipalities will be allowed to pass bylaws that stipulate where and when four wheelers can be used on local roads. This is the source of many of the misconceptions. Operators need to check with the municipality where they are going to be riding to find out the status of the bylaw.

A number of townships in the Minden area have such a bylaw that permits the use of four-wheelers on the shoulder of the road. But no municipalities in Northumberland County currently have such a bylaw.

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Grimsby repeat winners

Wingham—For the second straight year, the Grimsby Peach Kings are the monarchs of the OHA junior C hockey kingdom.

The Peach Kings breezed through the Wingham Ironmen in convincing 7-1, 4-1, 3-2 and 5-2 victories to sweep the all-Ontario championship in the minimum of games. The Ironmen, the first Western Ontario squad to reach the provincial final since Kincardine in 1998, were no match for the well-balanced Grimsby crew.

Kevin Colontino and Brandon Filler each scored twice for the Kings as they wrapped up the title with a 5-2 victory in game four at the North Huron Westcast Community Centre.

Grimsby marched to the final by eliminating the Central League champion Lakefield Chiefs four games to one in the OHA semi-finals after the Chiefs had great difficulty getting past the Campbellford Rebels. The Campbellford crew lost twice in double overtime and suffered one-goal losses in the other two contests as they were eliminated in heart-breaking fashion.

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Noah's Ark a safe haven for unwanted animals

Continued from Page 1

anymore. Other dogs come to her because of something they did. One seven-year-old dog killed a baby pig and the farmer was going to shoot him. Instead Erin saved him.

"He's a great dog. An amazing dog. He's obedient, very playful and loves the water. Because of his age, however, it's hard to find him a home. He needs an adult home."

She also has a number of hounds who come to her mainly because they are not good hunting dogs.

"One dog came with a couple of absesses in her throat. She'd been kept in a barn and was bred. They abuse her. She was actually terrified of men but she is getting over that." The Katimavik worker on the farm, Greg Spencer told her the dog was starting to come to him. During my visit to the farm the hound came over but was very hesitant about being touched.

"She's so happy (now), her personality has totally changed since she has come here," Erin said.

In addition to the dogs Erin also has a horse, a donkey, goats and a pig. She got the horse because it has the heaves. "No one wants a horse with the heaves," she said.

The donkey's feet were in bad shape when she got him but with careful trimming of its hooves, it's now doing fine.

Erin doesn't have any set rules for those who may want to adopt one of her dogs. She said she is looking for people who want a dog as a member of the family. People who will spend time with the dogs and not just tie them up in the yard.

Hounds, she said, make great family pets, and she wants them going to a loving home. "It's about the dogs, not the people," she said. She relies on her "gut feelings" when she meets a prospective adopter. "I want them (the dogs) going to a loving home. A place where they will be a house pet receiving lots of attention. Ideally, the dog would be part of the family."

In addition to Greg, another Katimavik member, Carine Tessie Lachapelle is working at Noah's Ark. Both said they love the work. Erin said while she would like more volunteer help, most people don't want to commit as the work is labour intensive. "I can't rely on volunteers. They're not consistent enough."

One area where Erin does need more help is dog houses. She said if any one has an old dog house she'd be more than happy to take it off their hands.

From the road the farm looks like any other in the area. It's when you stop you can hear the dogs barking. They are kept in large stalls in the barn and given walks every day. For those dogs who won't run away, they have the run of the pasture area.

It is obvious Erin's animal scantuary is a labour of love and thanks to her there are lots of happy and healthy dogs just waiting for a caring home. Anyone wishing to donate to Noah's Ark, or is willing to volunteer their time should call 478-9965.

Erin is surrounded by some of the many dogs she has rescued from possible death. Willow the Collie expresses her opinion of all the picture taking. these are just some of the many dogs Erin has for which she is looking for good homes for them. **- BD Photo**

Tweed - *Proper etiquette was the order of the day at the Tweed Heritage Centre when a "high tea" was hosted by the Tweed and Area Historical Society. Marie Varey hosted the Victoria Cream Tea as lady of the house while other members of the historical society dressed in period costumes acted as servers. The tea consisted of home-made scones, cream and strawberry preserves and an assortment of sweets and tea. Here Betty Shears, (rear right), and Jean Watts, serve guests to the tea. Seated from left Becky Bowen, Buela Beatty and Jean Hughes. Mrs. Varey explained that when a high tea is held the lady of the house invites "social equals" who are served by scullery maids. She said the Society hosted the tea to "try and bring things into the community that involve our heritage." The tea was a fund raiser for the Society.* **- BD Photo**

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In Campbellford - Weaver Funeral Home - **653-1179**
In Land O'Lakes - Bev & Bill Snider - **333-5127**

Support your local service organizations and clubs. Volunteers are always in demand.

Tweed *- The Tweed Kiwanis Club sponsored a roadside cleanup in the municipality on April 24th. Between 110 and 120 community-minded citizens took part in this first annual Trash Bash. The participants cleaned over 65 kilometres of roadsides. A number of groups took part in the cleanup showing their civic pride. One group taking part was the 1st Tweed Scouts led by Scout leader Ian Shaw, (second left), shown with Scout Sharreve, (second right), who brought along friends Tara, age 12 and Ryley, age 11. Just about everything imaginable was found along the roadways including a kitchen sink, an old mattress and even syringes. The Kiwanis Club plan on making this an annual event and expect next year they will have twice the number of people taking part.* **- BD Photo**

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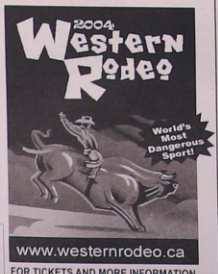

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Special Honour: Norwood Minor Sports paid tribute to Greg Hartwick for his 25 years of coaching and his guidance of the Norwood Euro Hornets during their ambassadorial trek to Europe this past season. The trip was the culmination of three years of fundraising and was a high water mark for the organization and the players and parents who make the trip. Greg was also presented with a framed and autographed Euro Hornets jersey by the team and their tour guide Nadine who was enjoying the hospitality offered by her new Norwood friends. **Photo/Bill Freeman**

Successful Outing for Wooler Lad

Hat Trick Plus One! *Twelve-year-old Tyler Phillips of Wooler, Ont. achieved the hockey equivalent of a hat-trick plus one at last Saturday's Kids Fishing Derby at Ryken's Pond. Tyler showed a magic touch in pulling in four beautiful rainbows from the deep at the annual fun event sponsored by the Warkworth Community Service Club. Tyler's catches weighed an impressive 1.8, 1.9, 1.1 and 1.5 kilograms. The young man wasn't saying whether he is planning to launch his own television fishing show any time soon.* ***photo/Rolly Ethier.***

Tuition freeze positive change, Minister says

TORONTO – The provincial government is delivering positive change for post-secondary students by confirming that it will freeze college and university tuition for two years, effective immediately. In making the announcement, Minister of Training, Colleges and Universities, Mary Anne Chambers said making sure education is accessible and affordable is crucial to building the workforce.

"That's why despite our fiscal challenges, we are meeting our commitment to freeze tuition to ensure each student can attain the education they need to succeed," she said.

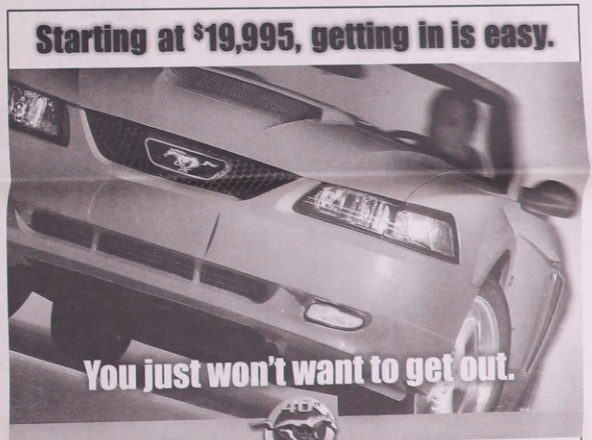
The freeze will cover both regulated and deregulated programs. The government also announced $48.1 million in funding to colleges and universities to offset loss of revenues due to the first year of the freeze.

Over the next few months, the government will consult with students, parents, industry partners, universities and colleges to develop a long-term plan that ensures a high-quality, accessible and accountable postsecondary education system for future generations.

The plan will reflect greater collaboration and cooperation within the post-secondary system and include a sustainable long-term funding framework, improved financial assistance for students and improved accountability.

"Our government's first and most important priority is excellence in public education. Universities and colleges play a crucial role in helping Ontarians succeed in an innovative economy," Chambers said.

Popular stop: One of the most popular stops during at the Norwood District Public School fun fair extravaganza Thursday evening was the face painting room where visitors like Andrea Callaghan were given a dash of colour. **Photo/Bill Freeman**



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OFA Commentary

Deadline coming up for all kinds of farming programs

By Bill Mailloux
OFA Vice-President

As spring approaches, farmers have an abundance of deadline dates building in their minds, including the March 31st deadline to submit their Cull Animal Program application for the OMAF. Then there's the April 30th deadline to enrol in the Canadian Agricultural Income Stabilization (CAIS) program, or any number of other deadlines that come at this time of year such as an appeal of property assessments.

These are all deadlines with great importance to the financial future of farms and the families that operate those farms. For the CAIS program in particular, the Ontario Federation of Agriculture urges farmers to get their applications completed and files as soon as possible. That way cheques can be written and mailed to eligible producers.

Farmers enrolling in the CAIS program are now required to complete the application form and get it to OMAF's CAIS program administration office before the April 30th deadline. As well they have to open a CAIS account at a participating financial institution and deposit enough money to get the desired level of coverage.

May Use Accountant

Most of the information required for the application process will only be known by each individual farmer since it deals with product inventory and production details. Farmers can complete their own CAIS application, but some may decide to put those details in the hands of an accountant.

OFA urges all farmers relying on an accountant to prepare the CAIS application to be absolutely sure of details on any documents they are asked to sign. We have received calls from farmers who are finding out too late that the accountant they hired for the job is charging them a percentage of any *future CAIS government payment in addition to a flat fee.*

This is a sure way of ensuring the CAIS money, which was intended to help farmers, finds its way into the hands of accounting professionals. The old axiom about "buyer beware" should be kept in mind.

Variable Interest

Most financial institutions that offered Net Income Stabilization Accounts to farmers, as well as some new institutions, are offering to open CAIS accounts. These institutions are typically offering a variable interest rate of 2.5 per cent on the account's balance. Some may pay more if the balance exceeds $10,000.

Some farmers who were in the NISA program have the opportunity to transfer producer-contributed NISA deposits to their new CAIS account. Other farmers must consider borrowing funds to make their CAIS deposit.

Government officials have assured us that financial institutions are willing to lend farmers the deposit amount, taking the deposit as security. However, OFA, the Canadian Federation of Agriculture and other Ontario farm organizations maintain that having farmers deposit into a CAIS account is both unrealistic and unnecessary. Government has agreed to investigate alternatives to CAIS deposits as part of the annual review of the program.

One option available to farmers who need to borrow to make the deposit is available through ACC FARMS, a new wholly owned subsidiary of ACC Farmers Financial—one of the services of the Agricultural Commodity Corporation in Ontario. It allows farmers to borrow and deposit for an annual net cost of 1.25 per cent.

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CANINE HEARTWORM

Many people ask, "Why do I need to put my dog on heartworm prevention when it is not common in Ontario?" The reality is that heartworm IS present locally. Positive dogs have recently been diagnosed in Stirling, Peterborough, Lakefield, Bancroft, Trenton, Belleville, Kingston, and Pickering. Last year, Campbellford Veterinary Services diagnosed its first heartworm positive dog.

Heartworm is a potentially fatal parasitic infection of dogs, and occasionally cats, which is transmitted by mosquitoes. As we all know, mosquitoes are a Canadian way of life. All pets are at risk; it only takes the bite of one infected mosquito! The most common symptom of early heartworm infection is no sign at all. If left untreated, infection will progress to respiratory difficulty, heart failure, and death.

A simple blood test can detect heartworm infection in your dog within minutes. There are convenient, effective, preventive medications available that protect against heartworm. They are safe and are given as monthly treats, tablets, or topical solutions. A single injection is now available that lasts the entire season.

All dogs in Ontario should be on heartworm prevention from June 1 to November 1. Due to much higher prevalence in warmer climates, any dog or cat travelling to the southern U.S. should be on heartworm prevention. Please call Campbellford Veterinary Services today to discuss heartworm prevention and book your test today!

Canada making headway in major beef markets

By Bob Speller

Recent developments in Canada's beef markets, big and small, are combining to fuel a sense of optimism in the industry.

Our cattlemen welcomed news in early March that the U.S. is moving forward with the process for reopening the border to a wider range of meat products, live Canadian cattle and other ruminants.

The United States Department of Agriculture has reopened the comment on a rule that, if finalized, would allow certain classes of live Canadian cattle and other ruminants to be imported into the United States for the first time since May 20, 2003. The USDA is also seeking comments on allowing imports of meat from cattle 30 months or over on the basis that Canada maintains the same requirement as the USA to remove specified risk materials from all cattle slaughtered in Canada.

This is good news and I thanked U.S. Agriculture Secretary Ann Veneman for moving on the file during our last conversation. I emphasized during this discussion the importance of an integrated North American market to industries on both sides of the border and reiterated Canada's hope that the border reopens as soon as possible.

Canada is also hoping that recent progress in a small Asian market will help build momentum in that key region.

Macau, an administrative region of the People's Republic of China located near Hong Kong, has become the first jurisdiction in Asia to resume trade for all Canadian beef products. The Philippines had earlier provided partial access for Canadian beef.

A Significant Step

While Macau is a very small market, the significance of this step is that Macau relied on the same scientific information that we have been providing to all of our trading partners. We appreciate the decision by Macau to resume trade from Canada and we are requesting that our other trading partners in the region take the same step.

The entire Asian market is worth roughly $200 million in sales to Canada's beef industry in an average year and Canada is focusing intently on efforts to regain access – notably in Japan and South Korea, our third and fourth biggest customers for beef behind the United States and Mexico.

I traveled to Japan and Korea in January to explain the steps we have taken in Canada in respect to BSE surveillance and control, to stress that Canadian beef is safe and to ask what Canada can do to ensure these key markets reopen to our products.

One of the messages I received was that better communication is needed. In an effort to address this, I announced in late February that Dr. Norm Willis, a former chief veterinarian for Canada and an internationally-recognized animal health expert, will be posted in Japan as Canada's senior technical advisor for Asia.

His primary role will be to provide detailed information concerning Canada's risk management measures for BSE.

Bob Speller is the Agricultural and Agri-Food Minister

HOARD'S STATION SALE BARN MARKET REPORT

April 27, 2004

Lambs All Weights		Good	.90 - 1.20	Top		Sales To	
Calves	100-150 lbs.	Good	1.75 - 2.05	Top	2.10 - 2.42	Sales To	2.66
	150-400 lbs.	Good	70 - 99	Top	1.00 - 1.24	Sales To	1.54
Stocker	400-600 lbs.	Good	80 - 95	Top	96 - 1.06	Sales To	108.50
Steers	600-800 lbs.	Good	77 - 86	Top	90 - 98	Sales To	101.50
	800-1000 lbs.	Good		Top	65 - 77	Sales To	82
Stocker	400-600 lbs.	Good	75 - 89	Top	90 - 1.01	Sales To	103.50
Heifers	600-800 lbs.	Good	65 - 86	Top	87 - 94	Sales To	96
Cows		Good	19 - 25	Top	26 - 33	Sales To	38
Bulls		Good		Top	28 - 37	Sales To	44
Springer Cows		Good		Top	$450 - 560	Sales To	$610
Fresh Cows		Good		Top	$250 - 350	Sales To	$460
Pigs	25-35 lbs.						
	35-45 lbs.		$69				
	Shoats		$55 - 57				
	Sows		.24 - .35				
	Boars						

TOP STOCKER STEER 400-600 lbs. 2 sts. av. 580 lbs @ 108.50
600-800 lbs. 2 sts. av. 617 lbs @ 101.50 • Bill Winklehorst, Brighton
TOP STOCKER HEIFER 685 lbs @ 96 • John Gaffney, Erinsville
TOP CALF 100-150 lbs. 100 lbs @ 2.66 • Glen Spencer, Stirling
150-400 lbs. 340 lbs @ 1.13 • Sherry Musclow, Palmer Rapids
TOP COW 1235 lbs @ 38 • Tom Grills, Stirling
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TOP FRESH COW $460.00 • Maurice Knight, Havelock
TOP PIGS 7 pigs av. 34 lbs @ $69.00 • Albert Davey, Napanee

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Passionate about school

Continued from Pg. 4-A

was excellent. They asked difficult and challenging questions and were tenacious on behalf of the (school community)."

"They were very dedicated and prepared to go the extra three miles rather than just the extra one mile."

And while the larger committee's work formally wrapped up with the presentation of the report, Mrs. Summersides says there is no doubt that many of them will continue to be involved in the smaller groups working on the hockey academy and trades options. She also says that there will be a strong commitment on the part of the municipalities with Reeves Doug Pearcy and Ron Gerow actively involved.

"Now is our time to roll up our sleeves and work on these options."

Mrs. Summersides has already met with officials at NDHS involved in leading the two options and says they must map out short and long term goals, decide who some of their key partners will be and how they will consult with them.

Mrs. Summersides says she and the trustees were very pleased to see such a strong response from the surveys that were handed out during last months well-attended public meeting at Norwood High. There were 209 responses (195 completed surveys with another 14 with just comments).

Another positive point, she adds, was the large number of surveys that were signed by people indicating they want to help out either with time or ideas.

"Usually with a survey you feel very lucky if you get a 30 per cent response and very few sign their names."

The community responded to the information they had in a realistic way, she says.

She admits that there were some "misperceptions" and that meant there was the occasional need to correct some of the misunderstandings because people "were only hearing only one part of the sentence."

"That was a real concern for us."

"The committee has done an excellent job of communicating with the public and getting the community's feedback. I think the community is excited to follow-up on these initiatives to increase enrolment at NDHS, and has committed support for options which have the potential to keep the school open."

In the survey, 40 people supported the trade school as a stand-alone option; 15 supported the hockey academy on its own; 69 people supported both equally; four people supported both with the trades school as their first choice and eight supported both with the hockey academy first.

Forty-three respondents supported a clustering of programs between Campbellford and Norwood District High Schools; 11 people supported the closure of NDHS and sending Havelock area students to CDHS and Norwood students to TASS; five people supported closing both NDHS and Norwood District Elementary School.

There was a range of comments appended to the surveys. Key points included:

- understanding the importance of a community school if rural areas and lifestyles are to remain viable;
- consider the impact on a small community (on families, students, economy) if it were to lose its only high school;
- consider the impact on students who volunteer in their communities; the impact to the support they provide;
- continue to talk about funding issues with the provincial government;
- change internal boundaries to redistribute local students;
- working together with all community partners to support rural communities with resources (healthcare, fire, education, business initiatives) is crucial;
- access support from local Councils which has been clearly declared;
- approach the GPA EDC for trends and financial support and corporations and businesses for the necessary trades.

"I felt really good about the presentation and saw very much interest and lots of questions from around the table (about the two key options). It was really well received," says school trustee Sue Cushing of Havelock. "Sherry did a thorough and excellent presentation."

"It generated very much interest around the table and I was proud to be a part of it (the committee and discussion)."

Ms. Cushing still admits to being a newcomer to the educational file and says her work with steering committee members was an "outstanding experience."

"I am blown away by what they are able to offer at that small school," she says.

And that feeling carries over to steering committee and especially to the residents who packed the NDHS gym during the public meeting.

"When people started to get up in front of that microphone and state their feelings it was enlightening and so reassuring to see that so many people in the community felt this way.

"I felt that was great and I was so heartened by that."

"Now it makes us want to go forward."

Ms. Cushing says she and *trustee Angela Lloyd, who also chairs the* board, want to stay involved in the two smaller committees.

"Not in any way to interfere," she says, but to be able to bring as much information back to the board as they can.

She says they want to be able to represent the community and its ideas as strongly as they can at the board level and also want to be able to bring whatever help the board can offer back to the community.

"Is there board help we can give?"

One of those areas, she says, could be helping the hockey academy and trades committees prepare solid business plans.

Ms. Cushing says she and Ms. Summersides and local political officials met earlier with MPP Jeff Leal and one of the things he pressed home was the need to put together strong business plans.

"He was so encouraged by what he had seen and heard and what had been done," she said, adding that Mr. Leal says he would do all he could to support their efforts.

Ms. Cushing says her fellow trustees were "really very excited"about what the committee had done and informal conversations with them generated all kinds of questions.

"They were especially impressed by the fact that a student had brought forward the idea of the Hockey Academy."

That sort of commitment from young people symbolizes how strongly the community feels about its schools, Ms. Cushing says.

She says they were also "impressed by how we could use the academy and all that goes with it (food services, sports and arena management) leading into other things."

Ms. Cushing says she has had a pile of positive e-mails offering encouragement and help. There has also been a strong response from the National Women's Hockey League and Sherwood Secondary School in Hamilton where a similar academy is "just overflowing."

"Things sound very promising."

"We (Ms. Cushing and Ms. Lloyd) want this to continue and we'll do everything to help them out."

And the band played on: Sammi Trebilstock, Andrea Nelson and Becky Foss joined their fellow band members during a couple of musical sets at last Thursday evening's enjoyable dessert and silent auction evening at Norwood District High School. Organized by grade eight parents, students and staff – and supported by a large number of auction item contributors – the event was considered a success and helped raise funds for the grade eights trip to Halifax. At least 25 parents helped bake an array of tasty dessert confections while a large number of local businesses and individuals donated items for the auction.

Photo/Bill Freeman

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WANTED

MADOC Fire Company Auxiliary are looking for items for their yard sale to be held on Sat. May 15/04. 8:00 am to?. For pickup or drop off, call Elvin Wickett, 613-473-5376 or Terry Baumhour, 613-473-0291.

WANTED to buy, standing timber, also cedar posts & logs. Vernie Davis, Marlbank, On. 613-478-2297

COMING EVENTS

W.W. 11, Korean War, Peace Keeping Veterans, Past Members Canadian Armed Forces - The Provincial Service Officer, John Morrison will be at Branch 228, R.C.L. the week of May 10th. Changes to the V.I.P. programme, pensions. You do not have to be a member of the Legion to make an appointment - call Barbara Sexton 613-395-5006. Branch Service Bureau Officer.

A CELEBRATION OF LIFE
James Smith of R.R.#4, Havelock, formerly of Grimsby, passed away at Campbellford Memorial Hospital, April 20, 2004, after a short illness in his 72nd year. Jim's loving wife Lucy, children Wayne (Sandra), Gladys (Stan) and the grandchildren, Jennifer, Stephanie and Patrick, are hosting a celebration of Jim's very full and active life, for family and friends, at the Senior's Centre 10 George St., Havelock, from 1 p.m. to 4 pm on Saturday, May 8th, 2004.

VEGETARIAN cooking class. Lecture - Obesity. May 3/04 @ 6:30 pm. Marmora Arena, Victoria St. Call Mary: 613-472-6789.

AMBUSH dance, Sat. May 8th, at 9:00 pm. Warkworth Township Arena. Advance tickets $10.00, at the door $12.00. Tickets sold at Chris' Furniture, Warkworth and Bob Mark New Holland, Grand Rd. Campbellford. Age of majority event.

CARD OF THANKS

I wish to express my most sincere thanks to family and friends for their thoughtfulness with cards and telephone calls following my surgery and recuperation. Rose Scollick

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MONTGOMERY, Elsie:
We would like to express our sincere thank you to our friends, family and neighbours for your expressions of sympathy, prayers and charitable donations during the recent loss of our dear mother, mother-in-law, grandmother and great grandmother. Our thanks to the Norwood and District Funeral Home, organist Doreen Griven, the ladies of the Norwood United church for lunch and a special thanks to Reverend Bain Milroy (Keene), your words were so fitting.
Mom, it's sad
To walk the roads alone, but to all, there comes,
A time in life, when the way of life divides,
You gave us years of happiness,
Then came sorrow and tears,
But you left us beautiful memories,
We will treasure through the years.
Harvey, Gord, Bruce and all our families.

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RELIEF bar steward, Smart Serve an asset. Afternoon-evenings, some Saturdays. Mail resume to Royal Canadian Legion, Branch 228, Box 670, Stirling, Ontario. K0K 3E0. Att. Secretary. Deadline May 14, 2004, 5:00 p.m.

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Coaching excellence: Norwood Minor Sports honoured Greg Hartwick for his 25 years of coaching excellence during its annual awards evening last week. Making the presentation was NDMS President Tim Klompmaker.
Photo/Bill Freeman

Prison bomb threat fails to materialize

Warkworth—After a thorough investigation no explosive devices were found at the Warkworth Corrections Institution.

On Thursday, April 8th, a note was found in the outgoing mail at the Institution indicating there were several bombs planted within the facility.

With the assistance of the OPP/RCMP bomb dogs, bomb disposal unit, the Criminal Profile Unit and institutional staff, a thorough search and threat assessment was conducted.

CSC is confident that all measures taken will ensure the safety of the public, staff and inmates and the institution was finally returned to normal.

School Vandalism

Northumberland OPP have been successful in resolving the mischief activity at Smithfield School. Following numerous interviews police have identified three young offenders as being responsible for the damage. The three youths have been referred to Rebound Services for their assistance. Under the Youth Criminal Justice Act this organization can assist with restitution, *counselling and community service work.* The principal of the school has estimated that the damage costs are probably around $2000 for window replacements and the removal of graffiti from the walls.

Dangerous snipers: Jeb Huggins (senior) and Seamus McDougall were not friendly to visiting goalies this year. The two scoring stars were honoured by Norwood Minor Sports last week during their annual awards gala at the new recreation centre.
Photo/Bill Freeman

Using LPs for Wheels—*Cody Summers, who teamed with Valerie Nicholson, placed second in the Kent School Mouse Trap Racing Rally, using LPs on all four wheels with his entry called The Crasher.* ***photo/Rolly Ethier.***

Patient Fishing Enthusiast—*Young Jason Trumper of Cobourg was one of the happy and hopeful participants taking part in the Kids Fishing Derby last Saturday at Ryken's Pond. He was waiting patiently for the big catch. When the photographer took this photo he had warmed up to the task by hooking a couple of rock bass. The popular event is held annually at the pond developed by George Ryken, located five kilometres west of Morganston.* ***photo/Rolly Ethier.***

CROSSWORD PUZZLE

ACROSS

1 Son of Abijah
4 Portion
8 Female
12 Own (Scot.)
13 Hindu stringed instrument
14 Toward shelter
15 Sheep disease
16 Sprit (2 words)
18 Camelot lady
20 Varnish ingredient
21 Straw braid
25 Confusion
29 Occasional
32 Counsel
33 Rocket fuel
34 Friend of Pythias
36 Turk. title
37 Galatea's beloved
39 Redo
41 Pleasant-smelling bean
43 Tooth pulp
44 Mountain on Crete
46 Spoken
49 Aura
55 Tumor (suf.)
56 Lank
57 Very (Ger.)
58 Pronoun contraction
59 Consecrated
60 Door part
61 Indo-Chin. people

DOWN

1 Rhine tributary
2 Condition (suf.)
3 Serum
4 Television channel
5 Objective
6 Genetic letters
7 Lofty
8 Chilean volcano
9 Peak
10 Body of water
11 Serum (pref.)
17 Science class
19 Daughters of the American Revolution (abbr.)
22 Son of Zilpah
23 "Cantique de Noel" composer
24 Marsh
26 Castor (2 words)
27 Restive
28 Shak. king
29 Lath
30 Lithe, music
31 Industrial fuel
35 Grandfather of Saul
38 Gaunt
40 Egg (pref.)
42 Amer. Dental Assn. (abbr.)
45 Sweetsop
47 E. Indian tanning tree
48 New sugarcane shoot
49 Number (suf.)
50 Electric unit
51 Trouble
52 Amazon tributary
53 Exclamations of delight
54 Ultimate degree

ANSWER TO PREVIOUS PUZZLE

B	A	C		K	A	G	O		W	R	A	P
O	P	E		A	L	E	A		I	A	M	B
N	I	B		K	I	T	H		D	I	B	S
N	A	U	R	U			E	D	E	N		
		U	R	G	E		U	N	C	A	S	
W	I	S	E		R	A	F	T		O	C	A
R	P	M		C	O	V	E	V		A	T	A
A	S	A		O	G	E	E		E	T	A	L
P	E	L	E	E		S	L	A	P			
		L	A	L	O		A		A	M	I	A
B	E	E	R		G	O	A	L		A	D	C
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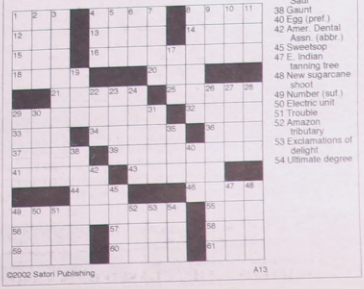
A	B	L	Y		E	T	A	H		H	A	D



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Deena MacCauley shows the finer points of a ladies suit to shopper Nelly Kuyt of Havelock at the Sacred Heart rummage sale held last Saturday in the church hall. A coffee shop serving hot drinks and homemade sweets was also part of the CWL's annual event.
photo/Nancy Derrer

Marmora group working toward forming a kennel club

by Nancy Derrer

Marmora – A small group of people interested in starting a kennel club in Marmora got together at the municipal office April 26 and decided to get an Canadian Kennel Club application form to see what is required. Those attending were only a few of the people who had indicated an interest; others were unavailable for the first meeting but intend to attend future meetings.

While the canine focus in Marmora has always been on sled dogs, it was found at the last SnoFest that people were interested in the working dog competition at the community centre and it was felt the interest was there to expand to a four-season emphasis on dogs.

Groomer Sophie Hausner stated that 80 per cent of her customers are not owners of pedigree dogs but would be interested in obedience and agility training. It was agreed that a kennel club could host unlicensed fun events as well as licensed competitions that would be of interest to breeders.

A tentative name was selected: Marmora Cup Kennel Club and a tentative list of courses – agility, obedience and nutrition. The committee will discuss its ideas with the Marmora Agricultural Fair with a view to holding the first kennel club event during the fair.

The committee will meet next on Monday, May 17, at 4:30pm in the municipal office and is open to anyone interested in getting in on the ground floor and setting the direction the club will take. If you need more information, please contact Frank Mills at 472-2629

April is Cancer Month. The theme this year is "Together. Strong". Volunteers have been visible in our community as they are out canvassing and selling daffodils.

Hats off to six volunteer drivers who chalked up 24,214km last year.

PetroCanada being cleaned up under demolition permit

by Nancy Derrer

Marmora—According to Marmora & Lake CAO Frank Mills, the PetroCanada site at the corner of Bursthall Street and Highway 7 is being cleaned up in preparation to the land being sold or leased. "The municipality has been pressuring for the work to be done," Mills said in an interview, "so the most valuable property between Peterborough and Perth, including the Mac's convenience that it is anticipated will be torn down" for a major redevelopment on the property. He noted that the parking lot north of Canada Post is not municipal property, nor does it belong to Mac's; Canada Post owns it.

Mills speculated that "something exciting" should happen at the corner of Highways 14 and 7.

At the April 20 meeting of Council, Reeve Terry Clemens reported that the medical centre fund is now "close to $100,000 raised." As well, Boyd Warren and friends will be given free use of Town Hall to host a medical centre fundraiser.

At the meeting, Hastings County Social Services presented the municipality with a cheque for $3,000 (carried in last week's paper) toward the purchase of a minilympha press to treat Lymphedema; Joanne Stone of the Royal Canadian Legion presented a cheque for $1,000 to complete the purchase price of the minilympha press.

No decision was made concerning the proposal that the municipality install a 1-800 number. According to Councillor Cimprich, the discussion will be continued at the northern meeting, August 3 at Ridge United Church, Dickey Lake area, at 6:30pm.

The July 6 meeting of Council has been cancelled. There will be two meetings in August, including the August 3 meeting.

List forwarded

A list of cottage association in Marmora & Lake will be forwarded to the Crowe Valley Conservation Authority.

Accounts for March in the amount of $1,256,126.52 were approved for payment. It is anticipated that the municipality's 2004 budget will be on the agenda of the May 4 meeting.

Deputy Reeve Bertrand reported on a meeting with residents of Wollaston Lake to renew the reciprocal road agreement. The municipality's roads department will repair Dickey Lake, Phase I, and will meet with the Ministry of Transportation regarding Norwood Road entrance to Highway 7. This meeting will take place Friday, April 23 at 10am.

Campbellford Memorial Hospital Foundation's request for financial support for this year's Melodies at the Park concerts was denied; the Marmora Crowe Valley Lions Club will again contribute to the event, Councillor Jones stated. Use of the gazebo in Marmora Memorial Park for the concerts will be free.

The municipality will donate $500 for the July 3 fireworks at Booster Park.

Boat launch

Deputy Reeve Bertrand advised that it is difficult for large boats to use the north end boat launch because of the sharp drop off. The matter is being studied; in the meantime, large boats can use the boat launch at Booster Park.

Pitch-In Day is this Saturday, April 24. The municipality has been handing out free garbage bags and gloves to anyone who requested them. The schools will participate prior to the Saturday.

M&L supports changes

by Nancy Derrer

Marmora - Premier Dalton McGuinty will receive a letter from Marmora & Lake requesting that the Province implement a more stable system of taxation, a system that reduces the reliance on Current Value Assessments and protects property owners in Ontario from volatile significant property assessment increases.

As a partial solution to reduce this burden, the Province should consider implementing a flat rate approach for a portion of the tax costs.

The letter also recommends that, to further improve the fairness of the property tax system, the Province should remove or reduce the funding of programs that do not belong on the tax bill, such as education, social services, OPP policing, highway maintenance, ambulances and other health care costs and charge the CRF funding formula to ensure stable equitable funding for all municipalities that increases with assessments.

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Special Dinner Menu
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ATV bylaw passes Council

Marmora - In a motion moved by Deputy Reeve Larry Bertrand, seconded by Councillor Milt Stephens, the municipality passed a bylaw permitting operation of off-road vehicles on any highway within the municipality that is under the jurisdiction of the municipality or on any part or parts of such highway. The motion carried unanimously.

If the Highway Traffic Act or municipal bylaw sets the speed limit at less than 50 kilometres per hours, ATV's will be allowed to operate at 20kph; if the speed limit is greater than 50kpm, ATVs cannot operate at more than 50kph.

People will have to have the ATV licences, insured and the driver and any passenger will have to wear helmets. However, the Central Hastings OPP is hoping that all municipalities within the area will have consistent by-laws, making for easier enforcement. It was suggested that the bylaw could be changed if other municipalities pass different versions of the bylaw.

From the minutes of the Community Policing Advisory Committee it was noted that the OPP detachment is proposing to use ATVs rather than snow machines to patrol trails in the area, as the ATVs can be used year round. "The passing of a bylaw in the near future to allow ATVs to drive along the highways would assist the OPP.

The CPAC committee is sending a letter to the OPP Commissioner supporting the needs for ATVs in the detachment area.

OPP wants help locating stolen ATVs

On April 21 at approximately 3am, Central Hastings officers were dispatched to the Marmora arena. Officers attended and found the arena had been broken into and a lone male was located inside.

William Gerald Potts, 38, of Marmora has been charged with Break and Enter, Possession of Break In Instruments and Disguise with Intent. Potts was released from custody and will appear in Belleville Court May 27.

ATVs stolen

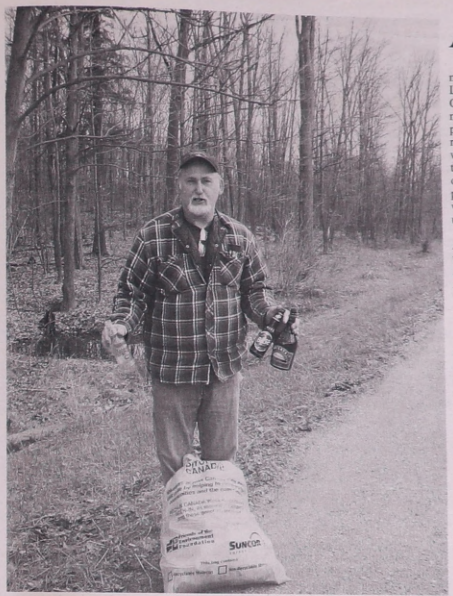
Central Hastings OPP is currently investigating the Break, Enter and Thefts of three Honda ATV's, chainsaws, generator and assorted tools from two residences located on KOA Campground Road in Marmora & Lake Township. The theft occurred overnight 23-24 April.

Stolen property is as follows: 2002 Honda ATV, red in colour, Ontario plate 678HE; 2003 Honda ATV, red in colour, Ontario plate 31DWO; 2003 Honda ATV, red in colour, Ontario plate 81EK4; Honda 2,500 gas powered generator; two Husqvarna chainsaws, models 365 and 55.

Anyone with information is asked to contact Central Hastings OPP detachment.

Impaired

On 24 April, police were dispatched to a two-vehicle collision in Marmora & Lake. Investigation revealed the driver of one vehicle was impaired by alcohol. Stewart Laidman, 58, was arrested and has been charged with Impaired Driving. Driving with over 80mg of alcohol in 100 ml of blood, driving motor vehicle with no insurance and Highway Traffic Act offences. Laidman was released from custody and will appear in Belleville Court on 13 May 2004.



Allen Fluke was all by himself Saturday cleaning up the roadside along Highway & between Booster Park and the spring. He's holding three bottles, Bailey's Irish Cream, vodka cooler and beer, all found within 20 feet of each other. No tires found this year Allen said, who was Pitching-In on behalf of Marmora Crowe Valley Lions Club, but he said if he had a loonie for every Tim Horton's cup he'd picked up, he'd quit his day job!

Karen and Milton Stephens waited with Milt's truck at the train station Saturday morning for people to bring their Pitch-In bags for delivery to the waste site. Helping out with the annual clean up was Murnay Carman, right. ***photos/Nancy Derrer***

Bylaws in brief

Marmora – Some reminders to the residents of Marmora & Lake.

Skateboards – The riding of skateboards, roller skates are prohibited on sidewalks on Forsyth Street between Highway 7 (Matthew Street) and Madoc Street and the municipal parking lot, west side of Forsyth Street. Riding of bicycles is also prohibited on Forsyth Street between Highway 7 and Madoc Street. Violators will receive a $50 fine.

Yards – Persons are reminded that their yards must be free of garbage, debris and derelict vehicles. Violators can either face prosecution or the municipality can cause the yards to be cleaned up and all costs added to their property taxes in accordance with the Property Standards Bylaw and the Municipal Act.

HELP NEEDED!
VOLUNTEERS
Marmora Tourist Centre Committee being formed by Marmora Crowe Valley Lions Club. If interested, contact Elaine Jones, President, 472-0590 by May 14th.

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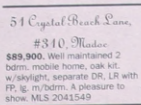

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Envoy XL SLT model shown

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FEATURE OF THE WEEK

Algonquin Street, $129,900.
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Twila McCrossan, Pat Lawrence and Sue Cuddy stand in front of the display of 100+ baby quilts that they have made since January. Soon, the quilts will be on their way to Guatemala. ***photo/Nancy Derrer***

100 baby quilts set to go to Guatemala

by Nancy Derrer

Marmora – Last November, the congregation of Marmora Pentecostal Church listened to a talk by Father Hector Aragon, a missionary from Guatemala. Father Aragon talked about a hospital in his area where women who lived in the mountains came to have their babies. They were so poor that it was not unusual for the babies to be taken home wrapped in newspapers.

That message hit home for one church member in particular. Pat Lawrence, a member of the church's quilting group spoke to two other members of the group, Sue Cuddy and Twila McCrossan, and together they decided to meet on a weekly basis at Mrs. Lawrence's home to make receiving blanket-sized quilts for the hospital in Guatemala.

Starting in January, using fabric that had been donated, the women cut the fabric, pinned a flannelette or fleece backing to it, sewed the two together and added a border. Significant in the design of the quilts, made from a rainbow of bright fabrics, is that each quilt has a cross in the centre.

By the end of April, it was time to look into how to get the quilts to the women and their babies. By e-mail, Mrs. Lawrence learned from Father Aragon that a youth team from Ottawa would be visiting his area this summer. When she contacted them, the group immediately agreed to transport the quilts as part of their luggage, ending the local women's concern that the quilts might go astray. Going with the quilts will be two disposable cameras so that the members of the youth group can take pictures of some of the recipients and bring the cameras back to Canada where the film can be processed.

The trio will continue making baby quilts and is welcoming donations of fabric, particularly flannelette or lightweight fleece, to help them continue. As well, the women will continue to participate in the larger quilting group that also meets weekly to make tie quilts that are given to needy or burned out families.

If you have some unwanted fabric tucked away, give the church a call and arrangements will be made to pick it up.

Council briefs

by Nancy Derrer

Marmora – In a move that seemed to take his fellow members of Marmora & Lake Council by surprise, Deputy Reeve Larry Bertrand put forward a mo-

continued on page 3

THIS WEEK'S FLYERS
(In Selected Areas)
- The Clearing House

Dreams do come true

Triumphant moment: Seven years in the making, the $4 million Asphodel-Norwood Community Centre finally threwopen its doors Saturday. Cutting the ceremonial ribbon was Jack Stewart (fifth from the right).

First strike: Max Scott, 97, showed off his Hall of Fame style while throwing out the first pitch at the new J.J. Stewart Field in Asphodel-Norwood.. Mr. Scott handed the ball off to the youngest player in the area -- three-year-old Sebastian Calder. **Photos/Bill Freeman**

$4 million community legacy draws thousands to opening

By Bill Freeman

Asphodel-Norwood - They were, as one person noted, the municipal equivalent of the little engine that could -- a community that rallied around a dream so big and grand that many said it couldn't be done. But Saturday afternoon thousands of people from around the region flocked to Asphodel-Norwood to see what that little engine delivered: a $4 million state-of-the-art community centre with an NHL-sized arena with its own Skydome-like reserved seats, a softball field, a skateboard park, a 3500 square foot multi-purpose room and more. Designed by Task Force Engineering of Belleville, the project got underway last May and is almost entirely complete with some site work still to be finished at the ballpark where weather has inhibited progress.

What visitors saw was the historic re-dedication of 19 championship hockey banners unveiled by 19 different players; the first pitch at the ball field by 97-year-old Peterborough and District Hall of Famer Max Scott to the three-year-old Sebastian Calder, the youngest player in the community; the announcement of Minor Ball's fabulous "Dream Team" and a raft of entertainment in the general purpose room. Two dances followed, one for youth and another for the over-19 crowd.

There was also the official naming: the Asphodel-Norwood Community Centre, J.J. Stewart Field and The Millennium Room, the facility's general purpose room named in honour of Joe Coupland, the brother of new resident Betty Coupland.

"It is truly an extraordinary achievement. The community deserves this," says Peterborough MP Peter Adams. Mr. Adams, a die-hard supporter of the project from day one, would be the first to admit that he felt some scorching heat over the years from local residents who had valiantly raised over $1.25 million while waiting for a promised infrastructure program announcement that very nearly never arrived thanks to provincial-federal squabbling.

☞ *Continued on Pg. 5-A*

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Cordova Mines News

by Pauline Wilkins

The Cordova Mines Recreation Association casserole supper was attended by 35-40 people with a wide variety of tasty dishes enjoyed by all. Jack Clemenger provided music at the casserole dinner. Next supper is the roast beef dinner, May 14 at 5pm.

A special thank you to all the people who helped to collect the garbage at the annual clean-up; a really special thanks to Don Bowen and Don Graham who were out again this last week picking up garbage from Preston Road, along County Road 48, towards Havelock for about a mile.

Cordova Mines United Church's Mother's Day service was well attended. Mothers who are members of the church had their names engraved on brass plaques and then mounted on the memorial board. On the plaque would be the mother's name, date of birth and the name of her child. Shirley Preston provided music. Carol Johansen and Shirley Pressick provided a light lunch. The regular service at the United Church is at 12:30pm every Sunday.

Cordova Mines Free Methodist Church has a special service for Mother's Day, May 9 at 10:30am. Bible study is at 10am Wednesdays at the home of Darlene and Ken Ellis.

The monthly meeting of the Library Association will take place May 11 at 1pm in the Community Centre. Everyone is welcome. Don't forget the library plant, bake, and book/video sale on the long weekend. There will be vendors inside as well as speakers on composting and growing worms. Hot dogs and hamburgers will be on sale along with soft drinks – coffee is free.

Commencing on the first Saturday night in July, there will be gospel singing at the ice rink. Further information will follow.

Rose is back and next week will be writing the news from Cordova Mines. Thank you, Rose, for the opportunity to write this column while you were away and thanks to all those who contributed.

Lisa Howie, Mary Presley and Carol Johanson were among the hungry diners at last Friday night's Casserole Supper. A portion of the proceeds will go to the Leukemia fundraiser in Havelock next month. ***photos/Nancy Derrer***

Earl Prentice Public School News

by Kelsey Davidson & Jesse Purdy

The month of May began with an outdoor celebration of dance. The Celebration of Dance is held at Earl Prentice *every year as a part of our school spirit initiative as well as our healthy active school initiative.*

All of (220) students at Earl Prentice have been practising dances for about four weeks in physical education and music classes so that they would be ready to dance together on the tarmac on May 4th from 10:45 to12:00 p.m. Dances were The Body Rock, The Freeze, the Hamster Dance, YMCA, Ketchup Song, Up, All Star, and two classical selections for which students waved ribbons as they moved freely.

Visitors who came to watch the performance, couldn't resist and soon found themselves bopping to the beat right alongside their children. The day was bright and sunny but kind of chilly, and moving and grooving was a great way to keep warm.

Many thanks, to Miss Murphy who led the dances, and Miss Bigelow who did a great job as Master of Ceremonies.

Mom, Jennifer Derry joins in the E.P. outdoor Celebration of Dance alongside daughter Shannon of Grade 2.

CrimeStoppers need help

On Sunday, April 11, two males entered the Mac's milk store on Forsyth Street in Marmora and robbed the store clerk at knifepoint. The suspects took a small quantity of cigarettes and an undisclosed amount of cash from the till.

One of the males was wearing a beige winter coat, dark coloured knitted toque pulled over his face, black gloves, baggy pants and was armed with a large knife.

The second male was wearing a long-sleeved T-shirt over this head, a bandana covering his lower face, a dark sweatshirt, and baggy pants with a light stripe down the side and white gloves.

If you have any information on this robbery, please give CrimeStoppers a call.

After looking for 12 years, couple chooses Cordova Lake as ideal spot

by Nancy Derrer

Cordova Lake – Len and Irene Tansley *started looking for a business in the* country more than 12 years ago. Last June 27, they purchased Cordova Lake Park & Variety because "we loved it on sight," Irene said this week in an interview. In addition to a general store, the couple operates a 15-site campground and offers seasonal camping right on the north shore of Cordova Lake. There's a safe, sandy beach for swimming, a boat launch, a gas pump that you can pull your boat right up to and a propane exchange.

"The community has really welcomed us," Irene reported. And, they've quickly become part of the community by helping to put on a 4x4 poker run for a local burn victim last month, raising almost $1,700. As customers came and went, it was on a first-name basis with a hearty welcome to everyone.

The Tansleys take Wednesdays off, year round, to re-stock the store that sells everything a camper or snowmobiler could want - from snacks to pop, novelties and basic food items. During the winter, Irene offered home made soups, stews and chilli to warm snowmobilers; she'll soon be dishing up ice cream cones.

Store hours are 9am to 6pm Mon., Tues., Thurs. and Sunday. Friday and Saturday, the store is open until 8pm and customers are pleased that Interac is now offered.

Irene and Len Tansley, outside their Cordova Lake Park & Variety, with Molson, who's part Eskimo, part poodle. Welcome and best wishes to the Tansleys who are coming up to their second summer on Cordova Lake.

Here's how to be tire smart

The Rubber Association of Canada and the Government of Canada are challenging motorists to measure their tire pressure during Be Tire Smart Week, April 25 – May 1. A recent study by the two groups indicated that 70 per cent of vehicles have at least one tire that is improperly inflated, a problem that leads to reduced safety and greater fuel consumption.

Car owners could save between $850 and $1,000 over their vehicle's typical seven-year life through fuel savings and longer tire life if they adopted better tire maintenance habits.

It's recommended that motorists measure their tire pressure monthly and before heading out on long trips. It is also suggested that drivers have their vehicles' tires rotated, balanced and aligned on a regular basis. .

The four pillars of tire maintenance are Pressure, Alignment, Rotation and Tread: under-inflation is a tire's number one enemy; the car pulling to one side of shaking may indicate an alignment problem; tire rotation promotes uniform tire wear (rotate tires every 10,000 km.; to inspect your tires' treads, place a penny with the Queen's crown facing down into the tire tread – if you can see the top of the Queen's crown, it's time for a new tire.

Canadian Cancer Society Area President Sterling Johnston and Unit Manager Heather Gray.
photo/Wilma Bush

Cancer Society volunteers honoured

by Wilma Bush

Marmora – A five-kilometre walk is taking place in Trenton in September in support of breast cancer, Cancer Society Unit Manager Heather Gray announced at the Marmora branch volunteer appreciation tea held Saturday at the Marmora Curling Club. "Taking Steps Against Breast Cancer" will re-enforce the society's mission to eradicate cancer and enhance the quality of life of those living with cancer. Through its volunteers, funds raised in Canadian communities enable the society to meet its goals.

A beautifully decorated room at the Curling Club greeted volunteers; yellow-covered tables centered with pretty flowered baskets containing mints, banners hung, displays and most important tasty fresh fruit trays with sandwiches and a specially decorated cake.

Co-chairs of this year's campaign, Bonnie Danes and Sherri Gagnon, with Marmora area captain Barbara McCaw, welcomed the volunteers; the captains' names and responsibilities were read out. Volunteers attending the tea each received a donated gift and Vera Wylie won a yellow bouquet donated by Raywood Hill.

Marmora Crowe Valley Lions, Interfaith Ladies' Group and the Marmora Council of the Catholic Women's League of Canada presented donations.

Area President of the Hastings & Prince Edward Unit and Brighton, Sterling Johnston thanked the volunteers. He emphasized that the Belleville office is willing to help whenever needed.

Guest speaker Heather Gray explained the organization's emphasis on having its volunteers easily identified. Her talk, *Our Brand*, described the society's effort to strengthen its presence in communities and to help people readily recognize them with a logo of a yellow flower on a blue background.

Council approves budget, 4-1

continued on page 3

tion to increase, slightly, the general purpose tax rate to .70 per cent from .65 proposed in the draft budget. Ignoring the presentation made by the Shawano Ratepayers Inc. and several other ratepayers from the northern areas of the municipality, who pointed out that Council had "promised" in March to decrease 2004 taxes by eight per cent, Councillor Jones seconded Bertrand's motion.

Bertrand defended his action by stating that the increase would put the municipality "into position to eliminate the $350,000 accumulated debt" and build necessary reserves to deal with demands for increased services such as fire, ambulance and road needs.

In a second matter, Bonnie Danes appeared before Council on behalf of Scott Thompson, Bill Elliot and herself to ask council to rescind its approval of By-law 2003-11, the Comprehensive Zoning Bylaw that regulates the use of all lands within Marmora and Lake. The position of the trio was that the municipality had inadvertently violated the Municipal Act by publishing an incorrect date by which objections could be filed and, therefore, needs to be corrected.

Asked for his comments, CAO Frank Mills stated that he didn't dispute the facts put forward. Reeve Terry Clemens told Mrs. Danes that council would consider the objection "and let you know.

Full details of the May 4 Council meeting will be carried in next week's *Marmora Herald.*

COMMUNITY CALENDAR

This space is available to any NON-PROFIT organization.

CHILDREN'S NURSERY CENTRE 73 Forsythe St. Nursery School - T/W/TH 8:45-12:00 - Home Child Care - spaces available. Playgroup - WED 1-3 and FRI 9:30 - 11:30 Drop-Off - Wed. 12-3 $3.25/hr. (2nd child $2.50 hr.) All welcome 472-3407

MARMORA SEVENTH DAY ADVENTIST CHURCH Every other Saturday at St. Paul's Anglican Church, 9:30 a.m -12:30 p.m.

MARMORA PENTECOSTAL CHURCH 53 Madoc St., Sun. services 10:30am & 6:30 pm ; Thur. 7 pm.Family Night (Sept. - May)

MARMORA CROWE VALLEY LIONS Euchre Card Party Every Friday 7:30 pm at the Deloro Hall Ladies bring light lunch

THE HUMANE SOCIETY suggests:

UCW RUMMAGE & BAKE SALE Sunday, May 8th in Malone, between 10-12

ROYAL CANADIAN LEGION BRANCH 237 - May activities

Fri. May 8 - House League Sports Banquet

Thurs. May 13 - 7:00 p.m. Exec. meeting

Fri. May 14 - Dance - 8-12 pm Music by Brimstone - $10. /couple at the door Light lunch provided (non smoking)

Sat. May 15. 1:00 pm Horseshoe Tournament (weather permitting)

Wed. May 19 -9am Foot Care Clinic Sun. May 23, 1:00 pm Annual & General Meeting Election of officers Sat. May 29 - Honours & Awards Banquet

ST. PAULS ANGLICAN CHURCH U.C.W. Yard & Bake sale. Sat. May 22nd, 14 Main St. Marmora. between 8:00 am & 12:00 noon.

MARMORA & LAKE GARDEN CLUB meet 1:00 pm, May 11, 2004 in the Wm. Shannon Rm. in the Library. Immediately following the meeting we will have a road trip to Terra Edibles in Foxboro.

COMMUNITY CARE FOR CENTRE HASTINGS - May events listings

Marmora Blood Pressure Clinic May 11 - 10-12; Caressant Care. No appt. necessary, no charge

Marmora Diners Club - Marmora & Distr. Community Centre, $6. - Dinner at noon. 1-800-554-1564, for reservations. Bring own dishes.

Antiques Appraisal Night - Springbrook Comm. Policing Hall May 13 - 7:00 pm, $5.00 admission (includes 2 items for appraisal) Comm care call - 1-800-554-1564

Information Session Emergency Preparedness - Centre Hastings Hall May 17 - 1:30 pm Seating limited - Linda @ 613-478-2273 for seat.

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Midweek

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Clothesline:
A symbol of one mother's love

By Suzanne Berton

"What price we pay for the glories of motherhood." (Isadora Duncan)

If a mother, no matter what generation, ever expects any form of recognition in her home for all her hard work, she may wait in vain despite the many clues around testifying that she does give a lot. That's why today when I spot a clothesline laden with clothes in someone's backyard, I think of my mother: the price she paid for her family with no thought of thanks in return.

Nowadays, fewer mothers than ever before put out their wash on a clothesline. However, one thing remains unchanged in spite of the advances in technology. Even though we possess such reminders as Mother's Day, anniversaries, birthdays, and Christmas, likely this one thing will never change as long as we have mothers.

Day after day, year after year, generation after generation, our good mothers are still putting out for their families. Few of them will ever be rewarded for their efforts. Even technology can only manage so much.

Hence, when I notice a clothesline, I think of my own good mother. After all, not until I became an adult did I appreciate all her efforts.

It was only after I experienced the 'joys of motherhood' – undergoing the pain of childbirth, changing diapers, wiping their dirty noses – that I connected with my mother.

Never a Complaint

The clothesline, for me, exists as one of life's little reminders.

In my childhood, I rarely knew a day when the clothesline hung bare. Every day except Sundays, my mother washed laundry in an old wringer washer. I suspect she hardly ever succumbed to urges of giving up. She just did what she had to do because someone had to do the job. In addition, my mother did this with no complaints.

Whenever I returned home from school or from playing as a child, the first thing I saw was that loaded clothesline. Some days, I would catch my mother, with a smile on her face, stringing her wash garment by garment. To me, this represented security. My mother was home. All was well, and I was safe. She would never leave us. Always a ray of warmth would fill me even before I stepped through the door.

Now with children of my own, I receive few praises for my efforts. Like my mother, I have become a fixture, a picture on a wall.

My own children when they were tots saw me as I saw my mother back then when dryers were considered a luxury: mother is home, and that's all that counts.

Some days when I feel a little sorry for myself because it seems no one appreciates me, I think of a clothesline weighed with clothes in my mother's backyard. I think of an old wringer washer, droning its daily tune. Most of all I think of my mother.

On that clothesline for the whole world to see, my mother was doing a lot more than airing out a bunch of laundry: She was stringing a message of love for the neighborhood to see. The clothesline said, "I love my family."

My mother did her job because she loved us. She loved me. She didn't do it to be thanked. She didn't to it for praise. Somehow, that makes me feel very special.

Editor's Note: *Suzanne Berton was born and raised in Sudbury, lived in Thunder Bay for many years and now resides in Kingston. She is a Francophone artist. With Mother's Day coming up May 9th, her article offers a very poignant look at the true meaning of motherhood. Suzanne is currently presenting her first art exposition in Kingston at the Centre Culturel Frontenac until May 31st.*

Vipers trio: Joe Hawley, President of the new Norwood J.J. Stewart Motors Vipers Senior A hockey franchise, and part owner Dave Stewart chat with young fan Timothy Lytle, 6, Saturday afternoon in Norwood. Fifteen years ago last Saturday Dave was drafted third overall in the OHL draft by the Kingston Frontenacs. First overall that year was Eric Lindros. The Vipers season ticket drive is going along quite well. **Photo/Bill Freeman**

Rising stars: There was plenty of entertainment during the grand opening of Asphodel-Norwood's $4 million community centre including fine performances by Tyler Heffernan and Jenn McClary. **Photo/Bill Freeman**

Quartette to perform at Special Olympics Concert

Peterborough—A concert featuring the Canadian award winning group Quartette (Sylvia Tyson, Caitlin Hanford, Gwen Swick and Cindy Church) will be singing soon in a fundraising concert for the Ontario Special Olympics.

This is one of the most electrifying collaborations on the Canadian music scene. The four women combine formidable individual talents into an astonishing whole.

The soaring harmonies and unique arrangements create a musical mosaic with flavours of folk, country, swing and bluegrass all solidly rooted in traditional music. Peterborough is special to Quartette and Quartette is special to Peterborough because the late Colleen Peterson was a founding member of this group.

Colleen was a Peterborough native and until her death in October 1996, made her home on a farm between Lakefield and Peterborough. Quartette last played at Showplace in October 1996 - a tribute concert in memory of Colleen Peterson.

Tickets are $26.50 with proceeds going to Ontario Special Olympics 2004 Spring Games.

Special Olympics is dedicated to enriching the lives of Canadians with an intellectual disability through sport. The 2004 Ontario Special Olympic Spring Games will be held in Peterborough, Ontario June 10-13, 2004.

Knights help their neighbours: Students from Norwood District High School were out in force last Friday morning helping local seniors with some much-needed spring cleaning and yard work. Among those who enjoyed a fine day of outdoor volunteerism were grade 12 students Ashley Wilson and Brett Whittaker. They spent their morning at Doreen Girven's County Road 45 home. **Photo/Bill Freeman**

Community volunteers the hero on this day

Continued from Pg. 1

His provincial counterpart Gary Stewart, defeated in the last provincial election by Jeff Leal, shared some of that heat as well but both politicians never wavered in their support for a project that was nearly seven years in the making -- 2,676 days to be exact.

"It is a day that will go down in the history of Asphodel-Norwood," says Mr. Stewart, on hand for the occasion. "If you look at other municipalities in Ontario, and certainly they would love to have this facility, but maybe they don't have the community spirit you people have."

"Community spirit" was the watchword of this project as this writer can attest having attended every formal and informal meeting held over that period of time (and longer, because thoughts of replacing the venerable but aging Brethen Coliseum stretched back to at least 1993) -- from the early feasibility study days initiated by the former Asphodel Township and Norwood Village to the emergence of the volunteer Action 2000 Committee which spearheaded a matchless fundraising campaign and is still busy raising money to pay down the $600,000 shortfall caused by the disappointing alteration of the government infrastructure funding formula. The municipality was expecting a 66 per cent government share and ended up with 40 per cent. Campaigners absorbed that body blow, reconfigured design needs to match budget constraints and soldiered on.

"I can't say enough about Action 2000 and the people in this community," Reeve Doug Pearcy said in an interview after the ceremony. "I'm just elated; I feel so good. It's been a lot of hard work."

Mr. Pearcy co-chaired Action 2000 along with Rod Manley and shared key duties with fundraising chair Mark Stanley and building chair Paul Quinlan, a man whose optimism never flagged despite some rocky times.

"It was delightful for me to see the people come through the door and their reaction and I said to everybody: 'you helped; you made it happen.'"

Mr. Pearcy acknowledged the "downtimes, frustrations and criticisms" but shared the euphoria of Saturday's occasion.

"It is a pretty important day in the Township's history."

He re-iterated what he said formally from the stage: that they were "not here to celebrate the building of an arena or ball park (but) to celebrate the building of this community.

"We intend to keep on working. The next job is to make sure the high school will stay open for many, many years."

Norwood District High, with declining enrollment, has been in the spotlight for the past several months and municipal and school supporters feel the new centre, and its proximity directly south of the school on land donated by the Norwood Agricultural Society, will have long-term benefits in that respect.

"This is about building communities," Mr. Pearcy says "and that is what our Council has set out to do, this is just another step along the road."

Mr. Quinlan's dynamism, optimism and vigilance gave the project life. He admitted that it was almost too overwhelming to put "a project so great" into words but he did anyway.

"It has been an exhilarting and humbling experience to realize what a unique community we live in. The people are so committed and generous, giving of themselves and financially what each is capable of."

"This is truly a day for giving thanks."

And because this was a legacy from one generation to the next, Mr. Quinlan had some words for young people who he hoped would "take the example set by parents and all the hard working people in this community and do what is necessary to keep Asphodel-Norwood on the map as a place that cares about each other, a place that wants the best for its children, a place that works together and plays together.

"And in the future from among you will come somebody that will take the torch and run with it."

Mr. Adams admitted that if it hadn't been for Mr. Quinlan and a municipal delegation that travelled to Ottawa to meet personally with then Deputy Prime Minister John Manley to discuss the project the federal funds would probably not have been released.

"When the federal funding came through my main feeling was one of relief. I thank you for what you've done. It's fantastic."

MPP Jeff Leal says Asphodel-Norwood is a community prepared to answer the question 'why not?' rather than just stop at just 'why' when approaching the daunting challenge of building a public facility at a significant cost.

"When this idea came to fruition and was developed you asked the question why not. Why not have a first class facility in Asphodel-Norwood that will serve all the County and City of Peterborough. This is a unique day."

Mr. Stewart, although now back to enjoying the quiet life of a private citizen, was pleased to be invited back to be part of the festivities.

"The 'Friendly Town' has to be pretty proud," he said, noting the village's motto.

He said one of the strengths of the project was that it brought together so many different organizations.

"It proves what partnerships can do. But more importantly, it's the community that got behind the whole project -- the commitment you people had."

Persistence and perseverance were the two words he felt characterized the entire project.

"Perseverance made this happen but more importantly the people made it happen"

The Norwood Lions Club is the project's chief sponsor having pledged $325,000 towards the campaign and Club President Ron Scott, there to present another cheque for $10,000, cited the "extreme efforts and commitment" of the local Lions Club to get the building paid off.

It has been a difficult job, Mr. Scott admitted, but he praised the people who have supported all of the Club's initiatives, including the silent auction that filled the multi purpose room.

This project, he added, was an example of what can be accomplished when people come together with a common goal and a will to succeed.

Test run: Jayda Davis and a pile of friends brought their skateboards over to the new skate park which adjoins the municipality's new $4 million community centre. **Photo/Bill Freeman**

Re-dedicated: Norwood Minor Sports President Tim Klompmaker officiates over the re-dedication of the organization's 19 hockey championship banners. **Photo/Bill Freeman**

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~ Letters to the Editor ~

Hydro bill is a nightmare

Dear Editor:

Last evening as I lay back in my favourite easy chair, I had this peculiar dream. I went shopping with my wife to the local WalMart store for some odds and ends. And when we approached the cashier to pay for the items we had purchased, the cashier advised us that the total cost of the items we had purchased was $14 however there would be an additional charge. To bring those items to the store was $3.15 and then to bring those to us was another $2.27, and of course there was a maintenance charge of $6.75 (this it was explained to us was for any work that needed to be done on the parking lot, etc.) And then there was the charge for volume $7.18 (this charge was for the storage of larger items in the store). Oh, and one more charge to help pay the debt the store had incurred for its start up operation when it moved to Belleville. $3.97. And finally there is the GST on that debt.

Then suddenly I heard a loud noise. It was my wife waking me up; it seems I had been studying my recent Hydro bill and had fallen asleep.

WOW! WHAT A NIGHTMARE.

William Hampson
Marmora

The cat's meow

Dear Editor:

Cats. What do we do with all the cats? Or is it what do we do with all the irresponsible owners who figure that the town is a large litter box? Who cares?

I've talked to more people with the same problem – Cats. All that is said when they complain to the Governing Body of this litter box called Marmora is, "We're looking into it." Maybe they all need glasses. I have a spare pair anyone of them can use.

Everyone tells me the same thing - that the odds are against anything responsible being done about these cats. No one cares. We voted these people into office to act on our behalf, not to turn a deaf ear to our problems. Are these wasted votes?

If the town doesn't want to do anything about it, hey, we can solve the problem ourselves. "Who cares, right?" The town would, I think, like it that way. They could talk about wasting money someplace else wisely.

George Johnson
Marmora

Gov't targets wrong end of the user scale

Dear Editor:

Once again Premier McGuinty has targeted the wrong people in his effort to meet his targets (Globe and Mail, April 20, 2004).

"Smart" meters are to be put in all Ontario households next spring. It's a new system for pricing electricity sold to households and small businesses, which account for 50 per cent of all power demand in the province.

How many stories have there been this past winter about people who could not afford to pay their hydro bills? The working poor, those trying to live on OAS or welfare will now have to find another $2 to $3 a month. Most households have both adults working and have no choice about when to do their dishes, laundry and other household chores. They are done in the evening after the day's work.

So, however smart the meter, the difference in usage is likely to be minimal. When do the dishes get done at Dalton McGuinty's house? After 10 o'clock?

What about the users of the other 50 per cent of power demand? Are the 20-storey office blocks in Toronto being told to turn their lights off at night? I use oil lamps after dusk. Are the big officers and mega-stores required to keep their buildings at 55 degrees overnight and 65 degrees during the day? That is the temperature in my house.

I am, like most households and small businesses, conserving already. It is not the cost of the electricity we cannot afford, but the changes, "to deliver electricity to you, to deliver electricity to us, the debt retirement, the GST."

Premier McGuinty would do well to remember that it was the "every household and small business" people who elected him and seriously consider targeting that other 50 per cent.

Or would that adversely affect the party coffers?

Diana Ballard,
Campbellford

Kudos to firefighters for a prompt response

Dear Editor:

I would like to say a huge THANK YOU to our Campbellford Volunteer Fire Department. They responded very quickly to my call on Saturday April 24th at 5 a.m.

I was jarred out of sleep by my smoke detector and discovered my home full of smoke. After a quick search without locating the source I called 911 and a team of volunteer firefighters arrived and quickly located the source in the chimney. The birds had decided to build a nest and had blocked the pipe from the oil furnace.

I am very thankful for the smoke detector and for the care and concern I received for my home and myself from the firefighters and paramedics.

I would like to remind everyone to check their batteries on a regular basis and if you have an oil or gas furnace to get a Carbon Monoxide Detector. If I had one the problem would have been brought to my attention much earlier and I could have avoided making the call and having to put up with all the cleaning expenses I have had to incur as a result of the smoke ash. And have your furnace serviced yearly.

We have a habit of saying "Oh well, it would never happen to me" Guess what. Take the time and maybe save your own life.

Rose Odell,
Campbellford

A touch of tartan brightens the day

Dear Editor:

In response to J. Naismith's Letter to the Editor, April 30th, concerning N. Derrer's article on "Tartan Day", April 16th issue, where he allegedly 'sets the record straight?'

RUBBISH! Nowhere in the "Tartan Day" article does anyone refer to any "Official Flag of Scotland". The paragraph simple states, "In addition to his colourful clothing, Scotty's car had a Lion Rampant affixed to the back of it and he 'just happened' to have Scotland's second flag (just happened to have a second flag of Scotland) … poor "Reporter Derrer' then refers to the second flag as being "The George's Cross" a gaff? Or a simple omission of "St." as in St. George's Cross?

SO WHAT? An apology was inserted in the April 23rd edition of this paper and no harm was done to me, or my tremendous ego! A local issue settled in local fashion, no ill feelings but then, along came Naismith, with an unasked for and unnecessary lesson for 'our children.' Do you think our kids are daft out here? On the contrary, they are well educated, computer smart and worldly wise, leaving me confident they will survive that 'wee error'.

Now, Mr. Naismith, I don't need you to 'applaud my efforts'. I'm very capable of 'blawin' ma ain horn' and I hope that NEXT April 6th Marmora will see a greater display of 'The Tartan' by the many families around here of Scottish Ancestry … The MacGregors, MacKenzies, MacLeods, MacRaes, etc., etc. Aye! Even Mac's Milk could use a wee bit Tartan to brighten it up!

…'and now? On to Stirling!, Campbellford! And Bannockburn! Sound the pibroch loud and clear, blaw it in auld Naismith's ear! Ha! Ha!

Scott Reid
Marmora

Liberals follow road to Marxism

Freedoms are being recycled as non-essential paving materials for the Liberal express lane on their road to governmental and bureaucratic dictatorship. Hopefully, more urban citizens will soon wake up to the strengthening Liberal attacks against rural citizens, their lifestyle, private businesses and property. The Liberals are proceeding with the implementation of their "progressive" vision of urban utopia, to enrich their coffers and empowerment. Their deliberate impoverishment of rural areas to enrich urban centers will be a dually destructive endeavour. The elimination of Property Rights is essential to progressive, liberal elimination of all other individual responsibilities and rights.

Liberal preferences for collective rights and their granting of preferred rights to specific, approved segments of our population supports discrimination and increases tensions. These Liberal traditions support the notion that government should provide citizens with their rights rather than protect the rights that are inherent in every free person. We should anticipate fewer allowances for personal responsibility and freedom as their "zero tolerance" campaigns, rooted in Marxist ideology, progress. As socialist proponents "level the playing field" for citizens, their families, private businesses and property through excessive regulation, they empower unaccountable regulators.

Should anyone be surprised with retaliations against advancing socialism, from rural citizen-led groups promoting Canada's constitutional entrenchment of Property Rights, for the benefit of ALL citizens?

Kathy Hamilton, Marmora

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Ojibway Hand Drum group entertained at OPP Auxiliary Inspection last Saturday at the arena in Keene.

OPP Pipes and Drums marching to the arena in Keene.

Marching smartly toward the OPP Auxiliary Inspection.

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Bomb technician Const. Mike Stacey shows Bentley Vass and Matthew Biles the remote mobile investigator. ***all photos/Nancy Derrer***

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2004 Spring & Summer Lawn & Garden

The art of living...in your garden: Discover the joys of landscape design

By Nathalie Houde, Landscape Architect

(NC)–Who doesn't dream of spending a few stolen moments of pure relaxation in an enchanting and mellowing atmosphere created by abundant flowers and lush greenery, a space that's all about you...A room scented by bushels of thyme and rosemary placed by the door. A decor that lends itself perfectly to your favourite activities...sharing a glass of wine with friends, flipping through your favourite magazines over coffee on a lazy Sunday morning, taking an afternoon nap, or sinking into your favourite couch with a hot lemon tea after a tough day and listening to the chirping of the birds playing in your own garden pond. Done right, a well designed garden can help you rediscover what life's really about.

Whether you own a townhouse, a larger property surrounded by a lawn that takes all of Saturday morning to care for, a condo with a tiny terrace overlooking the parking lot behind the building, or even if you rent a

third-floor apartment with a tiny balcony, you can design a garden that can change your way of life.

It's not a question of undertaking huge projects or of modifying or adding a room to your house, but rather, it's an opportunity to expand your décor. Just take a peek out your window: it's all right there in your own back yard!

Five Steps to a Successful Garden

1) Determine your needs

What do want from your newly designed garden? Will you be using it during the day or mostly in the evening? Will the garden be a backdrop for meals? Are you thinking of setting aside some space to grow fragrant herbs whose scents stir up memories of Italy, delicious berries just bursting with flavour, or colourful and juicy fruits and vegetables?

Note: if you're planning to design your garden from scratch using yet untouched land, start by making a *complete list of your needs; however, if you're thinking of* redesigning an existing garden, the first step is to decide what you're going to either keep, integrate or improve.

2) Time and money: it's all about planning

Before you break ground, determine how much time you're willing to dedicate to maintaining the garden; don't forget to include the time needed to mow the lawn, water the grass and plants, and remove weeds, to name just a few. Money is also an important factor to consider when you start planning. You can budget over several growing seasons, and thereby plan to carry out the work within a comfortable timeframe. Using this approach, you can create a realistic schedule based on your availability and financial means.

3) Locate available space

Before developing your landscaping plan, it's a good idea to take some photos and measure the available space. Your lawn & garden consultant can help you with this *step. Don't forget to obtain a municipal arrangement certificate.*

4) Develop your style

Soliciting the help of a landscape architect could help you make some enlightened choices in line with your tastes, budget and established timeframes.

5) Choose your components

The last step in your plan is choosing what's going to end up in your garden. At this point, you should select the plants and accessories to be included. A successful arrangement of plants is the

fruit of sound planning and careful thought.

Three basic principles, properly applied, form the bedrock of a successful garden: the background comprised primarily of thick evergreens to hide those elements that cannot be moved; "centre stage", where you find small shrubs, park benches and medium-sized plants; and the foreground *where the flowers, both annuals and perennials, create* a stunning effect. If you want your flowers to stand out in an explosion of colour, plant them on a grassy backdrop.

Would you like to have more information? We encourage you to consult the lawn & garden specialist in your region, who will be pleased to answer all your *questions.*

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2004 Spring & Summer Lawn & Garden

Chainsaw safety: Chainsaws are great for pruning, but must be properly maintained

(NC)–One of a do-it-yourselfer's favourite tools is the chainsaw. The speed with which it handles a variety of tasks makes it a popular choice for many of today's tool savvy home improvement and garden enthusiasts.

Unfortunately, saw chain speeds exceeding 50 miles per hour make this the most dangerous hand tool sold on the open market. Remarkably, law requires neither licensing nor training for chainsaw operators. With this in mind, it is not surprising that, each year, chainsaws cause an estimated 40,000 injuries and 150 fatalities in North America. The majority of chainsaw injuries result from kickback, a violent reaction that forces the saw back toward the operator.

Electric and gasoline-powered chainsaws come in handy for pruning and shaping trees, cutting fireplace logs and cleaning up branches blown down in storms, but the power tool experts remind DIYers that safety should always come first.

As with any piece of machinery, always thoroughly read the manufacturer's operating and safety instructions before firing up the saw. All chainsaws have kill switches and chain guards to reduce chance of injury, so it's a good idea to familiarize yourself with the equipment before you start your task.

The power tool experts offer these handy tips for chainsaw safety and maintenance:

• Wear protective gear – over-the-ankle work boots, heavy pants, leather gloves, safety goggles and a hard hat.

• Keep the work area free from obstructions.

• Grasp the saw's handle firmly with both hands to maintain control. Always make sure the handle is dry, clean and free of oil or fuel to prevent slippage.

• Run the saw at full speed to maximize productivity and reduce fatigue.

• Keep all parts of your body away from the cutting chain when the engine is running.

• Stand slightly to the side when cutting – out of the plane of the cutting chain and guide bar to reduce kickback injuries.

• Turn off the saw periodically to check the chain tension – reduce slack to prevent breakage.

• Always use extreme caution, concentrating on the position of the bar tip.

• Don't carry the saw with the engine running. Carry the saw with the guide bar and cutting chain to the rear, and the muffler away from your body.

• Don't allow bystanders in the work area.

• Don't operate the chainsaw when you are tired, medicated or under the influence of alcohol.

• Don't overreach, cut above shoulder height or operate a chainsaw in a tree or from a ladder unless specially trained.

• Don't start cutting trees without a clear work area, secure footing and a planned retreat path from the falling tree.

• Don't cut materials other than wood with the chainsaw.

• Don't operate a chainsaw that is damaged, improperly adjusted or not completely assembled.

Flower Power: tips for planting perennials

(NC)—While each perennial is unique in its own way, there are a few general planting tips to keep in mind that will help minimize transplanting shock and help to ensure your perennials bloom.

"Planting perennials allows you to enjoy permanent, year-after-year display of colours and eye-catching blooms," says Bruce Shuh.

Shuh offers the following handy hints for planting perennials:

• Before planting, work in large amounts of composted manure, peat moss or garden compost, 20 to 30 centimetres deep.

• Add a small amount of phosphorus fertilizer to encourage rapid rooting after planting. Avoid over-fertilizing, which can lead to rampant growth and poor flowering.

• To protect tender roots from drying out, don't remove perennials from their containers until you're ready to plant them. Water perennials before removing to reduce root damage.

• With a few exceptions, perennials should be planted at the same depth as they were in their containers. To reduce heat stress – for both yourself and your plants – plant early in the morning or in the late afternoon.

• For large-rooted perennials, dig a hole about a spade's width wider than the root ball, spread the major roots carefully, then add the soil back into the hole, firming it down as you go.

• Water thoroughly and deeply after planting to settle the soil around the roots and remove air pockets. After this initial watering, water only when the plant starts to wither slightly.

• When planting, be careful not to overcrowd perennials. This may cause disease and poor performance.

• Avoid frequent, shallow watering. Water less often for longer periods to encourage deep rooting.

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2004 Spring & Summer Lawn & Garden

The "Environmentally Friendly" Lawn

Organic or conventional fertilizer?

(NC)–A well-maintained lawn acts like a giant air filter, constantly removing pollutants and carbon dioxide, and replenishing the oxygen supply.

A lawn is a valuable addition to every home environment, regardless of its size. Today , most homeowners want to keep their lawn looking green and healthy so it adds beauty to the house and enjoyment to the family. (Also, a lush green lawn makes a better air filter than one that is allowed to run wild.) At the same time, people are increasingly aware of the environmental aspects of lawn care. For many, natural or "organic" options seem to be the way to go.

There is a lot of confusion in the lawn and garden market about exactly what is meant by the terms "Natural" or "Organic". In fact, some products that are positioned as organic can actually be more harmful to the environment than "conventional" products.

Let's take a look at lawn feeding from the plant's point of view. All plants require 3 major nutrients – nitrogen (N), phosphorus (P) and potash (K) – to survive. These 3 elements, often referred to as "chemical" fertilizers, are actually produced from elements found in nature...they're refined from minerals mined from the ground. All fertilizers – conventional or organic – must contain some form of these three nutrients for healthy plant growth. On a bag of fertilizer, the percentage of each element is represented by a number. For example, 24-4-8 lawn fertilizer contains 24% nitrogen, 4% phosphorus and 8% potash as active ingredients. On the extreme "organic" side, cattle manure for example contains less than 1% each of N, P and K and may contain a lot of weed seeds if not composted properly. It is good for the lawn or garden, but more useful for building up organic matter in the soil. It is unlikely to be able to supply enough food for healthy plant growth. Higher quality natural fertilizers deliver N, P and K in the form of unprocessed or homogenous ingredients, such as blood or bone meal. They typically have lower N, P and K numbers than conventional fertilizers, but can provide a balanced diet to meet plant nutritional requirements. Nitrogen promotes healthy green foliage, phosphorus develops strong roots and plentiful fruit or flowers, while potash improves overall plant hardiness and disease resistance. The plant takes up only as much of these elements as it needs. Any excess amount can be leached away into the environment – whether the source is conventional or organic – so it's just as important not to overfeed as it is to underfeed. This is where "Slow Release Nitrogen" is important. It was developed to help reduce the groundwater leaching potential of nitrogen into our environment.

This is where high quality "conventional" fertilizers can sometimes offer an advantage. In fact, in a high quality fertilizer the nutrients are designed to be released slowly, giving plants only the food they need, over an extended period of time. This reduces the risk of nitrogen leaching into ground-water, and has the added benefit of reducing the number of applications you need to make over the growing season. One new fertilizer worth looking at has 77% slow-release nitrogen to reduce leaching and feed evenly for about 2 months.

The key to maintaining a healthy, environmentally friendly lawn is in feeding it just the right amount of nutrients for healthy growth, without over-feeding. You can achieve this with either "all-natural" or "conventional" fertilizers.

Make outdoor chores safer this summer

(NC)–Many Canadians invest a substantial amount of time and energy into creating and maintaining their backyard oasis. If that time is spent mowing the lawn or trimming the hedges, it may involve electrical tools. The outdoor experts would like to remind Canadians that when using electrical tools outdoors, it is important that they protect themselves from potential electrical shock.

One way to do this is to replace standard outlets in places where moisture increases the chance of shock, such as the workshop, garage or outdoors, with ground-fault interrupter (GFI) receptacles. A GFI receptacle monitors the electrical current flowing through a circuit's wires and will cut power the instant even a slight imbalance is detected. To safely restore the power, you simply have to press the receptacle's "reset" button. GFI receptacles are easy to install when you follow the directions or consult a qualified electrician.

In addition to installing GFI receptacles, always take the time to confirm that the electric tool and extension cord you are using are meant for outdoor use. When in doubt, ask your local hardware dealer for help with selecting the proper tools and accessories for the job at hand.

Visit your local hardware store for advice on this project, and for all your home repair and renovating needs.

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2004 Spring & Summer Lawn & Garden

Preparing your garden for spring

(NC)—Spring is on its way and now is the perfect time to start thinking about your garden. Whether you have a large backyard or limited space, you can create a beautiful oasis. All it takes is some time and a little care to create the perfect backyard retreat for those warm summer nights.

The lawn and garden team has put together some tips to help you get started on your garden inspirations this spring.

• **Plan** before you start. Decide whether you want a vegetable, herb, or flower garden. Whatever you decide, select a variety of plants. It's not only visually appealing but also helps prevent disease and pest infestation. Next, decide where you want to plant your garden. Keep in mind that placing a garden near the house allows you to keep an eye on it daily, which can help prevent excessive weeds and disease. Vegetables require at least six hours of direct sunlight each day, as do many perennials and annuals. For shady sites, there are many types of plants and flowers that flourish in that environment.

• **Prepare** the area. Once you have chosen where you want to have your garden, you need to get the ground ready. Clear the area of debris and turn the soil. Adding organic matter to the soil adds nutrients and will increase the chances of plant survival.

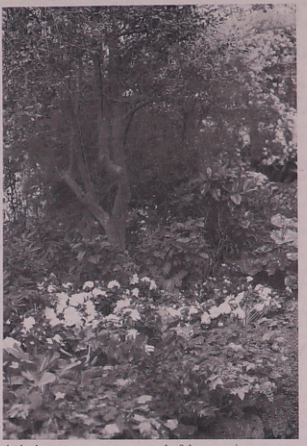
• **Plant** your garden. Most plants come with instructions on when to plant, how deep to place them, and how far apart they should be. If you need assistance, ask at your local garden centre - many stores have a horticulturalist on staff.

• **Maintenance** is an important part of creating a garden. Typically, the climate in your area dictates water requirements. Keep note of humidity levels, the moisture of your soil and how often it rains. Water plants slowly and close to the bottom to allow the water to soak in and do so early in the morning to reduce evaporation.

• **Mulch** - To help the growth of your plants, place mulch on top of soil. Mulch helps to keep weeds out and moisture in.

• **Fertilize** - A liquid fertilizer should be used once a month or a dry fertilizer about halfway through the gardening season to keep your garden looking its best.

• **Enjoy** - Creating a beautiful garden takes work and dedication, with regular upkeep. The results can be rewarding and with the right tools, good advice and a little luck, you can create a wonderful escape in your own backyard. For a great selection of gardening products, visit your local gardening centre.



Water saving techniques for the garden

(NC)–Water resources are strained each spring and summer by increased demand in many parts of the country. In fact, it has been estimated that up to half of the water used in the summer goes onto lawns and gardens. One way to reduce water use in your backyard is to use rain barrels to capture and supplement your normal water supply. Another approach is to conserve water used during gardening.

The do-it-yourself experts offer the following tips and techniques for conserving water this spring and summer:

- Mulch exposed soil to reduce evaporation and water run-off.
- As much as possible, avoid growing water loving plants in naturally dry climates.
- Use drought-tolerant plants on south facing slopes.
- Water early in the morning to help reduce evaporation.
- Build small soil ridges around water-loving plants to help trap water.
- Consider using a drip irrigation system.
- Plant trees as windbreaks.
- Increase organic matter content of the soil by adding compost or manure.
- *If you do water your lawn, water it heavily once a week rather than a small amount each day.*

Visit your local hardware store for all your home and garden needs.

Caring for your grill lengthens its life

(NC)—As the weather outside warms up, Canadians across the country start thinking about the mouth watering *tastes of food cooked on an outdoor grill. Whether you choose to fire up the grill* on a chilly spring evening or a hot sunny day—you will want to follow these suggestions on grill maintenance from the experts.

Replacing your tank is a very easy step. Make sure the tank is in the off position before disconnecting any hoses. After you disconnect the hose that connects the tank to the burners, the tank should slide out from under the grill with ease.

This is a good time to check the gas hose to make sure it's in good condition. A cracked or faulty hose could be a serious and potentially fatal problem, if not caught soon enough. Tanks and hoses have a tendency to rust, crack and corrode over time, so it's important to keep an eye on them and replace them when necessary.

It's also a good idea to check the burners when tuning up your grill. A faulty or broken burner will cut the grill*ing capacity in half.*

To replace the burners, all you need is a Phillips head screwdriver or standard screwdriver. There will be one or two screws that hold the burner in place that you will need to remove. Once you remove the screws, the burner should pop right out. It helps if you take your used burner with you when buying a replacement to ensure that the new burner is compatible to your grill.

Replacing the coals is another easy and inexpensive step in caring for your grill. Wear gloves to remove the old dirty coals. When placing new coals in the basket or pan in the bottom of the grill, be sure to spread them evenly so your cooking surface will heat evenly and make cooking more efficient.

If the body of your grill isn't looking its best and you want to give it a new shine, try a coat of high-temperature spray paint. The paint is an extra layer of protection from the elements such as temperature changes, rain, sleet and snow.

Are the knobs cracked, broken or missing? Don't worry—you can also replace them with relative ease. Due to the variety of knobs available at retailers, you should take your old knobs—which should pull right off—with you to the store when buying replacements.

Finally, be sure to keep your grill covered. There are several styles of grill covers available and they do a great job of protecting the grill even more.

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Cooper Wild Kids Bring Home the Gold - Way to go Girls!

The Cooper Wild Kids Bantam BB team travelled to Mississauga on April 15-18 to participate in the OWHA Provincial Championships. "Girls and women from all parts of Ontario vied for the Gold in the largest women's hockey provincial championship in the World. Over 7,500

continued on page 14A

Cooper Wild Kids team in photo from left to right Back row: Joe Wood, Bruce Martin, Melissa Martin, Brittany Gray, Andy Bonter, Bailey McCullough, Denise Gray & Randy GrayMiddle Row: Andrea McAlarey, Kristina Dafoe, Kaley Calberry, Celeste Bonter, Marlee Fisher, Riley Danford & Jessica ParksFront Row: Katelynn DeClair, Christina Ashley, Lacey Burkitt & Lindsay Black.

Weekend of Antique Car Show & Fleamarket at Stirling

Service Clubs took advantage of the large crowds that make their way every year to the Annual Antique Car Show & Flea Market. The show keeps growing in popularity. The Rotary Club of Fenlon Falls enjoyed their first year and were amazed at how the numbers of people kept growing. Tickets were on sale for a 1969 Roadrunner 440 six pack. Proceeds will go towards their major fundraising efforts to eradicate polio. In the photo: Ashley Cooney, Randy Johnston, Lisa Cooney and Lou Hill. photo: L.J. Jackson

Always Giving Back to the Community

Knights of Columbus members spent the weekend at the Antique Car Show & Flea Market last weekend, that had its humble beginnings at the backyard of Roy Solmes at SpringBrook. Now it has become an extremely popular event. The Knights of Columbus sold tickets on brand new cars during the event. Proceeds from the sales of the tickets go to the Arthritis Society. In the photo: Pete Suijker, Harvey Bujold, Jack and Mary Doran.

photo: L.J. Jackson

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QUINTE OUTDOOR SPORTS

"Don't Cry For Me Argentina!"

Standing ovation at Stirling Theatre

By L.J. Jackson

Stirling - "Don't cry for me Arentina," Evita Peron inspired an entire country. A passionate woman who gained power and love and respect of the people of Argentina. She lives on inspiring the world through musical performances.

Last week her potent energy was untiring and untimely with the performance of "Evita" by the Campbellford High School Production team at the Stirling Theatre. The powerful performance with the great acoustics of the theatre brought about a standing ovation from the audience with clapping that intimated the marvel of the musical.

The Andrew Lloyd Webber's Musical performed by the drama and music performers of Campbellford District High School with the award winning jazz ensemble shook hands with the spirit of the woman who became a hero of the fatigued and humble people of Argentina.

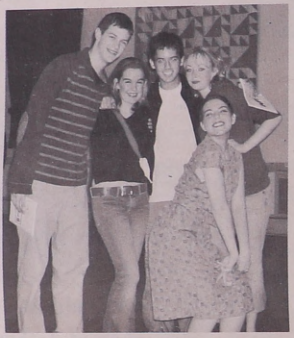
The musical was powerful. It was professional. t was dramatic and it was inspiring. The virile voices vibrated power into the souls of the audience, enlivened the heroics of women; and encouraged the spirit. Time brightened unwithered with the spirit of Evita hovering nymph like among the musical performers. The mood became the performance. It told the story and kept the audience captivated.

The story of Evita is the true story of a young woman with grit who affected change to her country of Argentina. She overcame not only her own poverty but changed concepts, redefined and transformed social justice and laws that failed the people who she fought for, she became their saint. From the beginning, Evita had aimed for "direct social help": a job, medicine, housing. She would continue throughout her few remaining years of life to create immediate solutions.

"Evita. You are dying."

"She is sad for her country, defeated by her own weak body."

"I saw the lights and I was on my way. How soon the lights were gone. Oh my daughter, oh my son! Understand what I have done."



Evita reached the height of her power in 1950-1951. These were also the years when she was confronted with her illness and her last choice: should she be Vice President of the nation?

'I have one thing that counts, and that is my heart; it burns in my soul, it aches in my flesh, and it ignites my nerves: that is my love for the people and Peron.' Evita Peron (quote). She also spoke of her greatest fear. It was that she might be forgotten.

"Don't cry for me Argentina" The voice was powerful at the Stirling Theatre, an inspirational tribute to Evita.

Like liquid shadows the effects of the performance remained long after the performance was done.

After the show words were passed around, words like "Amazing", "Incredible", "Fantastic". The musical group complimented the acoustics of the Stirling Theatre. In the photo: Patrick Maziarski, Arthea Girdwood, Phillip Pallen, Lyndsay Fillier and Betsy Berger.

photos by: L.J. Jackson

Musical performers of the musical "Evita" were pleased at the reception they received at the Stirling Theatre. In the photo performers Matt Heidt and Rebecca Taylor

Friends congratulated the standing ovation awarded musical cast for "Evita" at the Stirling Theatres. The performance was deserving of the woman herself. In the photo: Darren Wallace gives Rebecca Taylor (Evita) a hug for her starring role in the amazing performance.

Cooper Wild Kids Bring Home the Gold - Way to go Girls!

continued from page 13A

participants took part in this prestigous event and the Cooper Wild Kids brought home the Gold."

The Wild Kids took top place in their pool in the round robin play defeating Sarnia 2-1 & Oakville 4-1. The Quarter finals were late

Saturday night and the Wild Kids offensive force scored 3 goals in the first 5 minutes of the game, the final score was 4-2 over Stratford.

The semi-final game was against Hamilton Hawks.

Great offensive and defensive coverage took the Wild Kids into the Gold Medal Game with a score of 2-1 in overtime over the Hamilton Hawks. The Gold Medal Game was against Oshawa Panthers, both teams were determined to win this one. Oshawa scored a controversial goal early in the third period making it 1-0 in favour of Oshawa. The Wild Kids showed great resiliency as they continued the pressure on the Oshawa defense.

Finally with just 1:39 left on the clock, Christina Ashley, assisted by Brittany Gray and Kaley Calberry, tied the game for the Wild Kids forcing the Championship game into overtime.....

The girls dominated the play throughout the entire game outshooting Oshawa 28 to 12 and finally 5 minutes into overtime, Christina Ashley, assisted by Andrea McAlarey & Lacey Burkitt, scored to capture the Gold Medal.

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Future Shania Twain?—Eight-year-old Kristen Clark, already a talented step dancer and country singing artist, proved to be a pleasant surprise as she provided the entertainment at the opening of the Farmer's Market in Campbellford last Saturday morning. The Indian River miss already has her own CD and makes regular appearances at various functions in the area. Kristen auditioned and was the only child accepted into the Havelock Amateur Country Talent Showdown last August, performing with her own live four-piece band. She placed first in the Roseneath Fair Talent Contest last October and also entertained at the Norwood Fair Variety Show. photo/Rolly Ethier.

New federal funding program to advance agri-food industry

WOLFVILLE—A five-year, $255-million program aimed at positioning Canada's agriculture and agri-food industry to capture new opportunities has been unveiled by Agriculture and Agri-Food Minister Bob Speller.

The Advancing Canadian Agriculture and Agri-Food (ACAAF) Program was developed based on ongoing feedback from the sector, including extensive industry consultations on the need for a long-term, funded program.

"This new federal funding program will have $51 million annually to expand the sector's capacity to respond to current and emerging issues and better plan for the future," said Mr. Speller. "Increased collaboration and the forming of new strategic alliances within the sector will be key to its success."

As the successor to the Canadian Adaptation and Rural Development (CARD) Fund, the ACAAF program will continue CARD's innovative and cooperative approach to funding projects at the national, multi-regional and regional level identified and carried out by the sector.

The framework of the ACAAF is based on a three-pillar approach: Pillar I, Industry-led Solutions to Emerging Issues; Pillar II, Capturing Market Opportunities by Advancing Research Results; and Pillar III, Sharing Information to Advance the Sector.

In recognition that the challenges and opportunities facing the sector will change and evolve over time:

* Pillar I will support projects that test or pilot approaches and solutions, and can serve as an incubator for initiatives holding future promise.

* Pillar II will support projects that transfer research results into market opportunities.

* Pillar III will support projects aimed at gathering, analyzing and sharing information to contribute to future agriculture and agri-food policy directions.

"ACAAF will advance the industry by complementing the elements of the Agricultural Policy Framework, and will further encourage the sector to map out future agriculture and agri-food policy directions," said Mr. Speller.

"I expect sector-led projects, tested and piloted under ACAAF, will lead to future government or industry initiatives."

Councils Involved

At the provincial and territorial level, projects will continue to be delivered by 14 industry-led councils.

The total funding available to regional councils is being increased from the previous level of $25 million per year under CARD, to $27.3 million per year. In addition, ACAAF proposes the establishment of "collective outcomes" as a key objective of the new program. Collective outcome projects are aimed at areas on which greater industry collaboration amongst national, multi-regional and regional stakeholders will be encouraged, to maximize benefits to the sector.

By undertaking collective outcome projects, regional councils will have the opportunity to further increase the available funding to $31.7 million annually. National projects will be delivered by national industry organizations and other eligible applicants. Applications are now being accepted for national project proposals and must be submitted by May 31.

A second call will follow in fall 2004. All project proposals must comply with the ACAAF principles and eligibility criteria. Further details on how to apply for national projects can be found on ACAAF's Web site at www.agr.gc.ca/acaaf .

A pinto pony Colt kicks up his heels at the Nicholson farm, north of Marmora. photo/Nancy Derrer.

LTCA received grant for habitat

There was an inadvertent omission in the original list of grants allocated by the Campbellford/Seymour Community Foundation.

A $2,500 grant for interpretive signage for wetland habitat went to the Lower Trent Conservation Authority, not the Campbellford District High School. The Foundation discovered the error following the annual general meeting.

Microfilm Equipment

Also, the grant of $11,771 to the Heritage Society was split into three sections—one for the purchase of a microfilm printer-reader, microfilm reels for the years 1928-1984 from the Archives of Ontario, and microfiling of the copies of the Campbellford Herald from 1984 to 1996. This will complete the acquisition of the microfilm collection of the Herald which was published from 1873 to 1996.

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CANINE HEARTWORM

Many people ask, "Why do I need to put my dog on heartworm prevention when it is not common in Ontario?" The reality is that heartworm IS present locally. Positive dogs have recently been diagnosed in Stirling, Peterborough, Lakefield, Bancroft, Trenton, Belleville, Kingston, and Pickering. Last year, Campbellford Veterinary Services diagnosed its first heartworm positive dog.

Heartworm is a potentially fatal parasitic infection of dogs, and occasionally cats, which is transmitted by mosquitoes. As we all know, mosquitoes are a Canadian way of life. All pets are at risk; it only takes the bite of one infected mosquito! The most common symptom of early heartworm infection is no sign at all. If left untreated, infection will progress to respiratory difficulty, heart failure, and death.

A simple blood test can detect heartworm infection in your dog within minutes. There are convenient, effective, preventive medications available that protect against heartworm. They are safe and are given as monthly treats, tablets, or topical solutions. A single injection is now available that lasts the entire season.

All dogs in Ontario should be on heartworm prevention from June 1 to November 1. Due to much higher prevalence in warmer climates, any dog or cat travelling to the southern U.S. should be on heartworm prevention. Please call Campbellford Veterinary Services today to discuss heartworm prevention and book your test today!

HOARD'S STATION SALE BARN MARKET REPORT

May 4, 2004

Lambs All Weights		Good	1.00 - 1.15	Top		Sales To	
Calves	100-150 lbs.	Good	1.60 - 1.85	Top	1.90 - 2.36	Sales To	2.40
	150-400 lbs.	Good	65 - 96	Top	97 - 1.08	Sales To	1.19
Stocker	400-600 lbs.	Good	80 - 99	Top	1.00 - 1.14	Sales To	1.26
Steers	600-800 lbs.	Good	75 - 96	Top	97 - 1.04	Sales To	1.11
	800-1000 lbs.	Good		Top		Sales To	
Stocker	400-600 lbs.	Good	67 - 79	Top	80 - 90	Sales To	96
Heifers	600-800 lbs.	Good	60 - 71	Top	72 - 77	Sales To	80
Cows		Good	14 - 18	Top	19 - 24	Sales To	33
Bulls		Good		Top	25 - 30	Sales To	43
Springer Cows		Good	$300 - 575	Top	$600 - 800	Sales To	$975
Fresh Cows		Good		Top		Sales To	$400
Pigs	25-35 lbs.	$30 - 40					
	35-45 lbs.	$34 - 52					
	Shoats	$41 - 61					
	Sows	- .38					
	Boars						

TOP STOCKER STEER	400-600 lbs.	6 sts. av. 488 lbs @ 1.26 • Clarence Gee, Erinsville
	600-800 lbs.	645 lbs @ 1.11
TOP STOCKER HEIFER		2 hfs. av. 560 lbs @ 96 • Clarence Gee, Erinsville
TOP CALF	100-150 lbs.	100 lbs @ 2.40 • George Halskamp, Bloomfield
	150-400 lbs.	200 lbs @ 1.19
TOP COW		1390 lbs @ 33 • Doug Broomfield, Castleton
TOP SPRINGER		$975.00 • Jim Stillman, Keene
TOP FRESH COW		$400.00 • Dennis Cronk, Bloomfield
TOP PIGS		5 pigs av. 42 lbs @ $52.00 • Carmen Dafoe, Havelock

Barn Opens Every Monday Until 9:00 p.m. Sales Every Tuesday at 12:00 noon

CLASSIFIEDS EVERYBODY'S MARKETPLACE

AUCTIONS

AUCTION SALE FOR NORMA SMITH (farm sold) Saturday May 15, 2004, 10:00 am. Site: 4th Line Roseneath, Alnwick Township. Directions: Hwy. 45 north of Roseneath. Watch for Signs. Selling: Dining room table and chairs, large set National Geographic, oak parlor table, oak office chair, sewing machine, kitchen table, six bar stools, canes and stand, dressers, rattan dinette set, rattan arm chair X2, rattan table glass top, lamps, occasional tables, large light house bird house, plate rack, assorted chairs, floor lamp, barn pictures, decorative wall plates, Antique tools, oil lamps, Pepsi cola sign, tractor seats, brass fire extinguisher, fire hydrant, log holders, antique wash board, upright vacuum x2, left handed golf clubs, 6 ft. folding table, trunks, restaurant stools, antique floor grates, wood burning stove, singer sewing machine, rain barrels, plough, farm scale, motor bike motor and parts, stone polisher, miscellaneous wood and lumber, split rail, large fabric coconut tree, books, glass ware, pots and pans, food processor, numerous lawn ornaments, garden fountain, crock, BBQ, lawn furniture, hedge trimmer, craft supplies, baskets, plants, drums, record albums, Xmas decorations, milk cans, bikes and parts, gas cans, car ramps, wheel barrow, trailer, garden tools, wagon wheels, bird bath, rabbit and chicken feeder boxes, Bobby Hull hockey game, uni cycle, luggage, Mexican hats, luggage, egg weigher, wire making equipment, weight bench and many more items too numerous to mention. To include: large quantity of new items from closed gift store. Ornaments, mugs, nick knacks, craft items and supplies and More! Terms: Cash or Cheque. Owner & Auctioneer not responsible for accident or injury the day of the sale. **RIVERSIDE AUCTION HALL, ALLEN McGRATH AUCTIONEER, Hastings, ON. (705) 696-2196, 1-800-460-8470.**

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DO you need a report, resume, letter, menu, invitations, cards written? Reasonable rates. Call Jeanette. Sat. and Sun., 10 a.m. to 6 p.m., at 613-472-2297.

DOG Grooming, full grooms from $25.00. Nails and freshen-ups from $5. Mobile or pick-up and delivery services. 613-336-0006 Kaladar.

PERSONALIZED service, Painting, interior & exterior. Small repairs, yard clean-up, etc. Freshen up your home. 30 years experience. Reasonable rates. Seniors discounts. Free estimates. Call Joe, 613-472-6449. Leave message.

Videos, old photos, family films, slides, audio tapes, etc. can be transferred to vhs or cd. Also restorations of photo & sound. Reasonable rates: 613-472-1353.

THE Rider's Haven. We are now open to new boarders and lesson students, and are now accepting summer camp registrations. Stop in for a tour of our newly expanded facility, or call: CJ DJ at (705) 295-3330.

HOME renovations, indoor/outdoor, shingle, roofs, plumbing, siding, additions, carpet laying, eavestroughs, chimney cleaning, decks, etc. We clean up. Marmora, 613-472-1697

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RECREATIONAL

News we can use? Sport to report? Photo opportunity? New business? Give us a call!

New executive: Norwood District Minor Sports elected its slate of officers during their annual general meeting April 26. Sitting on the 2004-05 executive are, front row (L-R) Adrienne Buchanan, Treasurer; Michelle Gerow, Secretary; Tim Klompmaker, President; Larry Wrightly, 2nd vice President; Darlene Heffernan, Past Presdient. Back row (L-R) Denise Calder, Special Projects and Fundraising; Tom Teasdale, OMHA Tournament Convenor; Roger Stark, Leo League and AE League Convenor; Greg Hartwick, Contact Person; Jay Baptie, Referee in Chief; Chris Quinlan, Houseleague Convenor; Sean Elliott, Director; Brian Gerow, Equipment Manager; Bianca Slippa-Barrett, Director and Reg Nelson, Parent Liaison. **Photo/Bill Freeman**

Balance may be the answer

Hastings—Balance is something that seems to be missing in many women's lives today. A quick glance through any women's magazine reveals this is a topic many are struggling with.

But an organization in Hastings believes it may have a solution.

Are you looking for activities that will feed your mind, body and soul? Does everyone else's needs seem to come first? Need to carve a few moments out of a hectic day that are just for you?

Then the Balance Series may be the answer.

One theory of women's health goes by the acronym NURSE, focusing on nutrition, understanding, rest and relaxation, spirituality and exercise.

Those interested in Balance are invited to take part in the series on Tuesday evenings to learn about the importance of each of the components. For more information call Michelle Weaver at the Hastings Early Years Centre (696-1353) for more information or to register for the series. There is no cost for the program.

CROSSWORD PUZZLE

ACROSS

1 *Indian groom*
5 *Kipling hero*
8 Accountant (abbr.)
12 Amalekite king
13 Individual retirement acct. (abbr.)
14 Mule
15 Phil. island
17 Impair
18 Camel hair cloth
19 Kind
21 Recommended daily allowance (abbr.)
22 Punjab inhabitant
23 Yahi tribe survivor
25 It. marble
29 Devil
32 Jewish month
33 With (pref.)
35 Ten (pref.)
36 Eagle's nest
38 Splendor
40 Gael
42 Eth. prince
43 *Her Royal Highness* (abbr.)
45 Cataract
47 Honey-eater bird
50 Birth a lamb
52 Dance company
54 Alleviate
55 Son of, in Arabic names
56 Byron poem
57 Corner
58 Shelter
59 Seed coat

DOWN

1 Muttonfish
2 "Arabian Nights" dervish
3 Sayings (sut.)
4 Signed (abbr.)
5 Lively
6 Persia today
7 N.Z. Polynesian
8 Hardwood
9 Graces, aka
10 Ribbed fabric
11 Theme: music
16 Bedouin headband cord
20 Noun-forming (sut.)
22 Pretty (Fr.)
24 Hell
25 Council for Econ. Advisors (abbr.)
26 Island (Fr.)
27 Buy
28 Name (Fr.)
30 Perform
31 But also
34 Naut. line
37 Sprite
39 Swiss card game
41 Dravidian language
43 Rain (pref.)
44 Raise
46 Leaf division
47 Jewish month
48 Air (pref.)
49 Elliptical
51 Maiden name lead-in
53 Guido's note (2 words)

ANSWER TO PREVIOUS PUZZLE

A	S	A	P	A	R	T	L	A	S	S
A	I	N		B	I	N	A	L	E	E
R	O	T		S	M	A	L	L	S	P	A	R
E	N	I	D				L	A	C	
		T	A	G	A	L		B	A	B	E	L
S	P	O	R	A	D	I	C		R	E	D	E
L	O	X		D	A	M	O	N		A	G	A
A	C	I	S		M	A	K	E	O	V	E	R
T	O	N	K	A		N	E	R	V	E		
		I	D	A				O	R	A	L	
E	M	A	N	A	T	I	O	N		O	M	A
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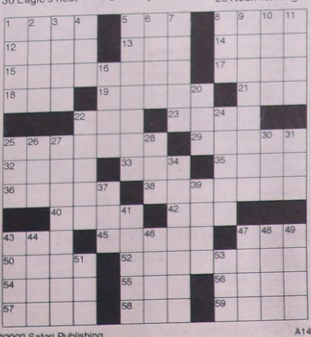

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Kent Knox receives special birthday gift

by Nancy Derrer

Marmora – April 25 was Kent Knox's 50th birthday and his sister, Melody McMullin of Campbellford, made it extra special for her brother. In a presentation case made by family friends Lori and Rod Spencer, was the gold watch presented to their father, William I. Knox, December 28, 1928.

"I've had the watch since 1971," Kent explained. "A few weeks ago, my sister asked to see it." Without Kent realizing what she was up to, Melody took the watch home to Campbellford and arranged for the presentation case to be made for Kent's birthday.

The watch is mounted on the wooden back of the box and below it is a clipping from the *Marmora Herald* that reads:

Presentation for Bravery

On Monday of this week, William I. Knox, son of Mr. And Mrs. David Knox, was presented with a handsome gold watch and chain as a token of appreciation of his bravery in saving two young girls from drowning last summer. The presentation was the result of donations by the parents of the girls, the members and the officials of the Council and a number of other citizens. The presentation was made by Mr. Prentice, Village Clerk, on behalf of the Citizens and Eleanor Green and Marion Flynn, the two girls who were rescued. On the inside of the case of the watch, the following was engraved

Presented by the citizens of Marmora to W. I. Knox for bravery in rescuing two girls from drowning.

Marmora Herald, December 28, 1928

Kent Knox proudly shows off the watch presented to his father in 1928. Kent's sister, Melody McMullin, had the watch mounted in this handsome hand-made case and gave it to Kent on the occasion of his 50th birthday, April 25. Congratulations and thank you for sharing your story with our readers.

photo/Nancy Derrer

A spring colt at Nicholson farm on Center Line.

photo/Nancy Derrer

CLWA annual meeting July 10

Marmora – The annual meeting of the Crowe Lake Waterway Association will be held Saturday, July 10. Prior to that, the traditional 'welcome summer' fireworks will be held at dusk on July 3. Chairman Mike Vilneff made a presentation to Marmora and Lake Council in mid-March requesting that this event become a committee of council in order that insurance issues could be covered by the municipal policy. The proposal received approval and Councillor Milt Stephens will sit on the committee. At Council's April 20 meeting, it approved a donation of $500 toward the cost of the event. Association members are asked to be generous in their support of this event. Bonter Marine will continue as a major sponsor and supply the barge.

Monday, May 24 at 9:30am at Nayler's Common, Bob and Maxine Prentice will lead an informal birding tour and inform you about your feathered friends. Bring your binoculars and insect repellent– and don't be late.

Cathy Jones is the new CLWA secretary.

Harmful species

Harmful exotic species, such as zebra mussels, ruffe, spiny water flea and round goby, are to be reported to Fishing Chair John Croskery. You may leave a note for John in the CLWA mailbox at Bennett Insurance or e-mail him at jcroskery@sympatico.ca.

The Marmora Diving Club will undertake the marking of underwater rocks and shoals. They will use outdated propane tanks as buoys, painted orange with fluorescent tape for night visibility. The intention is to mark all hazards in the waterway for safer boating. Presently about 25 hazards have been identified for marking; the program will be expanded with the help of members.

CLWA will be presented at the May 15 lake association president's meeting hosted by the Crowe Valley Conservation Authority at its Marmora office. Fisheries and Oceans and the Ontario Federation of Anglers and Hunters will make presentation.

Septic tanks

Most rural homeowners and cottagers know the importance of having their septic tanks pumped out at regular intervals – every four to five years. The reason is an accumulation of sludge that builds up slowly in the bottom of the tank. As the sludge builds up, it cuts down on the working capacity of the tank. If neglected the sludge can flow out the outlet causing very costly plugging of your weeping bed.

The other important reason for having the tank pumped regularly is inspection to be sure that the tank is in good working order. The baffles in the tank are important and the pumper will check to be sure they are intact and working properly. A problem that sometimes occurs is fine roots that can make their way into the tank through tiny openings or the manholes. They can flourish in the tank and choke it up. Be sure to record the date of the pumping service for future reference.

A moratorium on dumping sewage and sludge (septage) on land will be extended to a year round basis within a few years. A study is underway in Marmora & Lake to determine the capabilities of its sewage treatment plant and the feasibility of treating septage on a year round basis. There are expenses related to these changes that will need to be passed on to owners.

Boat operators

If you were born after April 1, 1983, as of Sept. 15, 2002, any person operating a boat with an overall length of four meters or less (13.1 feet) regardless of motor size or age (including personal water crafts) must have a pleasure craft operators competency card. A weeknight course will be run Wed., May 19 or Wed. June 16 at the Marmora library, from 6-10pm. The $40 fee includes a 3.5 hours course and exam. Sat., May 29, Sat., June 12 or Sat., June 26, courses will take place at the library from 8:30am to 12:30pm. Register by calling Steve Pascoe 613-478-5408.

CPAC funds two bursaries

by Nancy Derrer

Centre Hastings – At the March 24 meeting of the Community Policing Advisory Committee the setting up of two bursary awards to assist in furthering education in law enforcement were approved.

One $200 bursary will be given each year to an applicant with the highest mark who is attending Centre Hastings Secondary School, law class (includes first and second semesters), who is a resident in any Centre Hastings municipality. The second bursary will be awarded annually to the applicant who has attended Police College and has proof of graduation and is a resident of any Centre Hastings municipality.

continued on page 19

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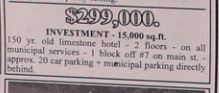

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Plus a 12x17 outbuilding adaptable to many uses. Private, yet 1 km to lake. 2 bedrooms - wood stove - generator...Relax.

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Waterfront - a good investment! Prime lake front is scarce. View this main cottage & guest cottage - boat house - south facing panoramic view of desirable Crowe Lake.

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Hwy. #7, R.R. #2 Marmora

at Poirier Bros. Motors

The Deloro UCW members made all the delicious pies at St. Andrew's dinner last Friday night. Margaret Blackwood holds just one of many trays laden with a variety of the mouth-watering choices. After dinner, Buck Warren and Brimstone entertained in the church. ***photos/Nancy Derrer***

Sacred Heart hosts volunteers and guests

by Nancy Derrer

Marmora – French students of Mme Paroneuzzi at Sacred Heart Elementary School once again surprised and delighted parents, volunteers and special guests at the annual Parisien-style café held in the gym, Tuesday, May 4. This year's theme, Café fruits de mer (literally translates to seafood) was brought to life with dozens of colourful papier-mache fish suspended from a fish-net above the floor. The walls, the bulletin board in the hallway and the tables carried through the seafood theme with one (paper) mural depicting a sunken ship-wreck and one a sunken treasure chest. Staff and students spent last Thursday and Friday decorating, with the help of board staff in the hanging of the fishnet.

Everyone from kindergarten to grade 8 helped decorate for the occasion. French students from grades five through eight performed the program of entertainment.

Vice Principal John Barron complimented the students on their efforts and thanked the parents and volunteers for their support throughout the year. Third-term board of education trustee Brian Kerby of Stirling and Father J. J. Brennan were special guests.

The entertainment, orchestrated by Mme Paronuzzi, was a combination of recitations, introductions and a pantomime, some enhanced with fish crafts made by the children. The actors portrayed swimming, at the beach, the artist, going fishing, at the barbershop, 9-1-1 and a dance.

In the background, a slide presentation of the highlights of the school year was being shown on the wall at the far end of the gym.

Congratulations to all the students and staff of Sacred Heart for a delightful hour-long entertainment topped off by tea or coffee and cake.

Photos next week!

The United Church Women of St. Andrew's United Church hosted a home-style roast beef dinner last Friday night in the church hall. Seated, left to right, George and Pat Osborne, Harold Rush and John MacSteven.

CPAC funds two bursaries

continued from page 18

The $1,000 bursary will be divided among the number of applicants per year.

S/Sgt. Valiquette asked the committee to consider purchasing a satellite phone for the detachment at a cost of $1,000 with a monthly fee of $50 for 30 minutes of air-time. The detachment does not get cellular coverage north of Highway 7 and the Dickey Lake storm was an example where the OPP found itself with no cellular coverage.

Committee members were in favour of *purchasing the phone but had concern about the monthly fee* so the matter was deferred until the next meeting.

Doll show

Cobourg – Saturday, May 8, there will be a new doll show and sale in Cobourg at 232 Spencer St. E., Cobourg; it is wheelchair accessible and ample parking with refreshments on site in the lounge. There will be modern and reproduction dolls as well as antiques. Bears, miniature and collectables will also be available to purchase. There will be evaluations and repairs on site the day of the show. Some of the $4 adult admission will go to Lupus research.

The organizer, Josie Hancock, operates Exquisite Effects supplying fine laces, fabrics and unique notions for needlework, doll, bear and miniature artisans.

Cast your vote on May 23 at Annual General meeting

by Ruth McIsaac
PRO Chairman

Hello, Comrades. If you missed our general meeting and nominations on Thurs., April 29, you can see the board in the clubroom with the listing of nominees. Elections are to be held Sunday, May 23 at 1pm sharp, following the Annual General Meeting. Tweed Legion, Branch 428, will be conducting the elections. Please try to attend; your branch depends on it – the executive must run the branch as a business but within the by-laws set down by Provincial and Dominion Command, along with the rules of the Gaming Commission, as well. You must ask yourself: Do the nominees have a general knowledge of the branch, provincial and dominion bylaws? Do they have knowledge of the responsibilities of all executive chairs and protocols?

Our Ladies Auxiliary President Betty Brown has advised me that the auxiliary's election of officers will be held Thurs., May 20 at 7pm sharp! So ladies, your attendance is required for, as you know, President Betty Brown is now Deputy Commander of Zone F-3 along with her duties as past president of this branch. Your support is needed.

I attended our District F convention in Belleville at Branch 99, April 24 and 25 and I must tell you that there will be some very important issues coming forward at the Dominion convention being held in London, ON in June. There is a notice of motion on the floor, to be voted on, regarding reclassification of voting membership, also U.S.A. residents joining as social members. There were some very heated discussions in Belleville regarding this topic and many veterans, as well as ordinary members are concerned.

The topic of the smoking bylaws that affect some but not all branches drew some interesting views; some called it dictatorship and discriminatory while others called it undemocratic, as many municipalities have not imposed these bylaws on private clubs and/or Legions.

Our House League Sports Banquet will be held Sat., May 8, with many awards to be given out starting at 7pm.

Mark Friday, May 14 on your calendar and come dance the night away with Boyd Warren's Brimstone, from 8pm to midnight. Cost is $10 per couple; pay at the door, light lunch provided by our Ladies Auxiliary.

The following day, Sat., May 15, starts the horseshoe tournament season with a 1pm start, cost is $5. Hot dogs and hamburgers will be on the grill for the hungry. Further tournaments are *scheduled for every third Saturday of the month, weather permitting.*

Speaking of BBQ's, tickets are available for the BBQ donated by Dianne Ray and Stew Newton of Century 21 to be drawn Sat., June 12. We also have a gorgeous, hand-crocheted throw, donated by Peg Wren. Draw date is Sat., May 22.

Our Honours and Awards Banquet will be held Sat., May 27 at 7pm. The branch will be recognizing the members who have worked for our committees, service pins will be given out and a few surprises. Who will be Legionnaire of the Year? Who will get certificates?

For the golf enthusiast, there will be a golf tournament, Sat., April 29, at West Highland Golf Course in Madoc. Entry fee is $20 with a shotgun start at 9:30am. Best ball play. Players will be returning to the branch for a barbeque. Golf carts are available but book early. For further information, see the flyer in the branch or contact Bob Darby at 705-778-2692. Prizes will be awarded.

Sick & Visiting

Dave McKenzie is now out of hospital after another knee surgery. Let's hope this one did the trick.

See you at the branch.

Editor's Note: Today is the anniversary of Victory in Europe (VE) Day, May 7, 1945, when Germany surrendered unconditionally to end World War II. ***Entire nations were close to starving; never had war been more destructive. The chief positive result*** **was the formation of the United Nations.**

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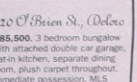

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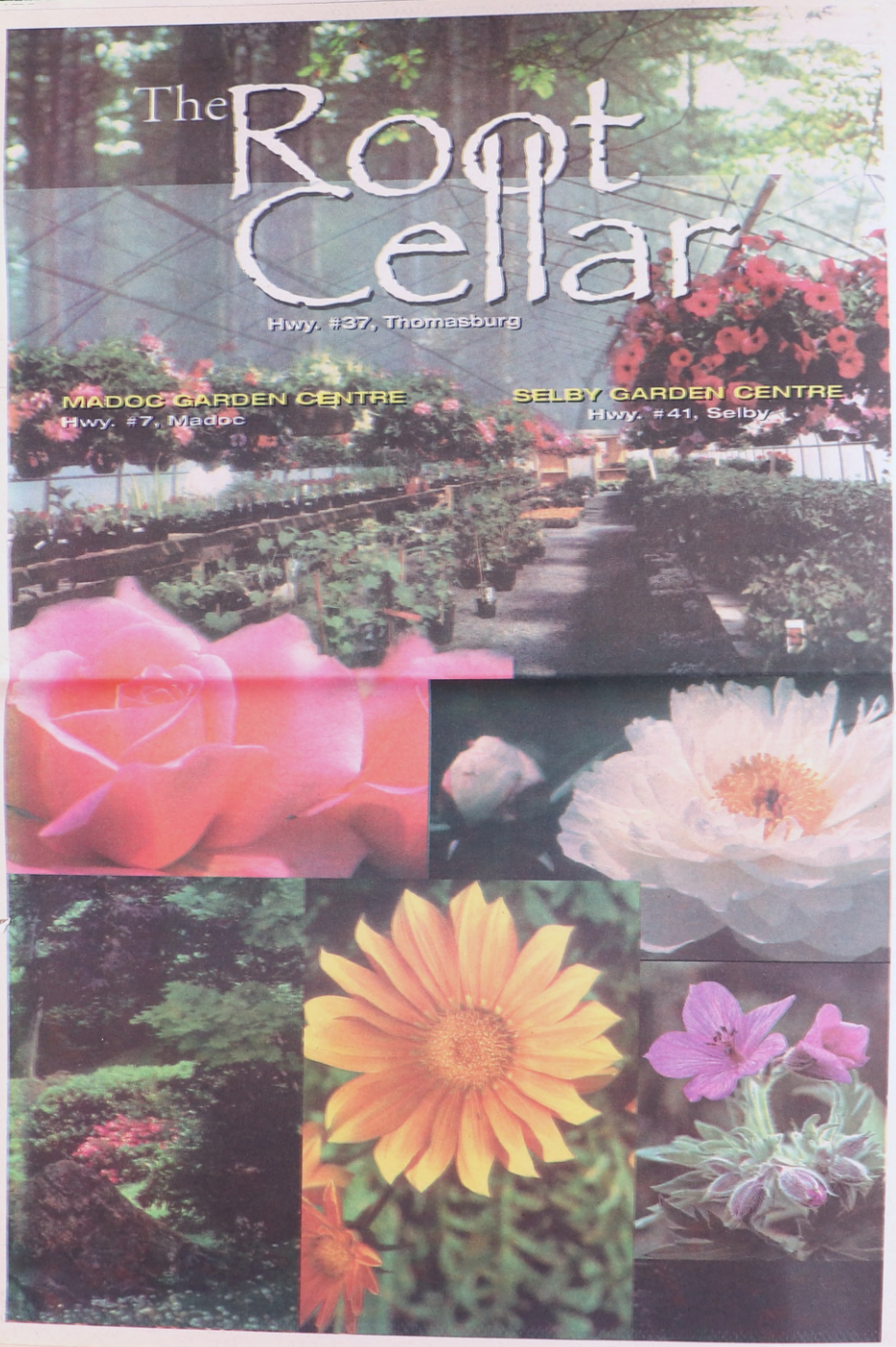
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Indian Charlie Mahoney (1920-2004)

Legacy of a Legend—*Motorcycle legend Charlie Mahoney of Campbellford left an amazing legacy—countless friends and admirers. This photo by Kim Kalver of Stirling, Ont. is one of his daughter Mary-Jo's favourites.*

A legend who appealed to the common people

By Rolly Ethier

Charlie Mahoney didn't pretend to be anything other than an ordinary man—a man who found the good in everyone.

Yet, the Campbellford native also became a legendary and beloved figure in the world of motorcycles. He was never recognized as a recipient of Canada's Medal of Honour, although perhaps he should have been, and he wasn't an influential political figure but he made more loyal friends and gained more respect than most MPP's could dream of in a lifetime.

When he died recently at Peterborough Civic Hospital of a heart ailment at the age of 84, people of all walks of life in many parts of the continent mourned his death.

At the end of the funeral mass at St. Mary's Catholic Church May 5th, a group of riders led by his daughter Mary-Jo, in solemn tribute, lined up behind the hearse to have "one last ride around Campbellford with Charlie."

"It was spontaneous," said the woman who has spearheaded the organization of the Indian Motorcycle Day get-togethers for the last 20 years. "I mentioned my intention to ride to a few of my friends and before long many others decided to do likewise."

Approximately 60 riders turned up to take part in the funeral procession . ."something I'm sure my dad would have been so pleased with."

The popular Indian Day festivities each Canada Day weekend will continue even without Charlie, Mary-Jo, or M.J., as she is more popularly known, has guaranteed.

"It was a personal promise I made to my dad," she says. "It will continue being held the first Saturday in July until they wheel me out of

See Indian page 10A-12A

A Familiar Sight—Typically, the late Charlie Mahoney loved wandering through the crowd during the annual Indian Motorcycle Day get-together on Grand Road and talk to his many friends. Here, in 2001, he got re-acquainted with another Indian motorcycle enthusiast John Cunningham, who owned a repair shop in Syracuse, N.Y. ***photo/Rolly Ethier.***

"Charlie Mahoney was one of Campbellford's greatest-ever ambassadors. He was known far and wide. He was just an ordinary guy but was respected by everyone he ever met and he always found the good in everybody."

Councillor Rosemary MacLennan, also an avid motorcycle enthusiast.

Tuesday morning, 11 pre-schoolers from Marmora Children's Nursery Centre, accompanied by Tracey Wilson, teacher, and seven parents, paid a visit to Fire Chief Tony Brownson at the Marmora & Lake Fire Hall on Bursthall Street. Noah Eggenschwiler, 3, was first in line to sit in the driver's seat of the fire engine and he loved it. After everyone had had a turn, the children were photographed with Chief Brownson in front of the newest first truck. ***See photo on page 18.***
photos/Nancy Derrer

Archdiocesan CWL convention praised

by Wilma Bush

Marmora – The April meeting of the Marmora Catholic Women's League of Canada took place following Mass for the intentions of a deceased member.

Spiritual Director Reverend John Brennan spoke positively of the Archdiocesan CWL convention, which is important to parish leagues. He urged the members to use the new easel for displays and requested prayers for the May 17 priests' retreat.

Spiritual Convener Jean Shannon read Kay McCoy's *Memories* from the Book of Life. She reported she had provided information for the church bulletin regarding the applications for the graduation bursary and read, *I Took His Hand and Followed.*

Parish Activities Convener Dorothy Meehan advised tickets on the quilt made by members would be made available after the July parish supper. She reported seven of the Catholic Girls League attended the Archdiocesan CWL convention and participated in the Crowning of Mary ceremony.

Deena MacCauley, Community Life, thanked members who assisted with the April 24 rummage sale and confirmed there will be no CWL October rummage sale.

A May 12 Walk for Pro-Life in Ottawa was announced by Christian Family Life Convener Annie Wilman who also gave a complete report of the May 1 and 2 annual Archdiocesan CWL convention in Kingston.

Wilma Bush circulated the May newsletter and reported a former Marmora resident, Sister Mary Bernard Finnegan, Peterborough, is celebrating her 75th year as a nun.

Historian Linda Bracken advised the Book of Life is to be updated and commended the ladies for their volunteer efforts.

The next meeting will be held June 1.

Marmora The Herald

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Dylan Turtle, Megan Kelly win Spelling Bee

by Nancy Derrer

Marmora – For the fourth year, junior and intermediate students at Marmora Senior School competed in a Spelling Bee, with Dylan Turtle emerging the tops in the junior division, Megan Kelly tops in the intermediate group.

It took seven words to declare Dylan the junior winner; second was Amber Rittwage, Third Amber Morris and tied for fourth Shawna Sovie and Max Turtle. Dylan correctly spelled omit, shield, built, government, niece, pristine and vaccine. Amber Rittwage successfully got through easy, writing, poison, language, magazine, license, stumbling only on vaccine. Amber Morris spelled reason, between, excellent and bridge, missing license, too. Shawna correctly spelled desire, quiet, relief and believe, Max got fifth, fuel, fashion, leisure and both missed license.

Others participating to the best of their ability were Samantha Earle, Nick Ferguson, Laura Hutt, Sharene Cooper, Tianna Hopkins, Cheyenne Chamberlain and Carlee Craftchick.

Megan Kelly successfully spelled certain, recommend, flexible and calcium before missing privilege. Kurtis Jones got faucet, circular, column, missing privilege; Candice Windover spelled business, frontier, missing the word column.

Emcee for the proceedings was Principal Shirley Hay, giving credit to Mr. Thorne, Mrs. Craig and Mrs. Post for developing the list of words and sentences using each word.

Cordova Mines News

by Rose Scollick

You can't keep us Cordovaites down for long. I'm back and Pauline's come through her surgery on Friday last and is home and doing well.

Pauline, you deserve a *great big bunch of roses* for carrying on this column when I know some days it must have been a chore.

While passing out kudos, my heartfelt thanks go to Marion Smith, who held the Cordova Mines Euchre Club together, and to Don Bowen for his assistance. We're a great lunch at Cordova Mines!

I'm just as thoughtless as I ever was. Went to euchre at Cordova Mines on April 29, brought the scores home and forgot to call them in. The results were: Lady's 1st Rose Scollick 75; 2nd Theresa Flynn 69; Men's 1st Joe Corrigan 76; 2nd Bea Mitchell 72. Lone Hands Isabel Wolstenholme, Marjorie Doyle and John McGregor, all with 4.

It's a little late to tell everyone we play again this Thursday, May 13, and every two weeks all summer long. Come and join us; have some good-natured fun at 1pm in the Cordova Mines Community Center.

On Thursday, May 6, the Cordova Mines Recreation Association met with 11 members present. Tickets are available from any member for the Canada Day celebration on July 3. First prize is a loveseat and cushions donated by Ray and Win Beckford; 2nd prize is a set of steel saw horses donated by Elwood and Pat Hamilton; and 3rd prize is a copper and stained glass bird feeder donated by Don Bowen.

The dinner this week is roast beef and in two weeks, it's a ham supper.

Sunday's Mother's Day service at the Cordova Mines Free Methodist Church featured special music. Crystal Williams sang a medley of three songs to Mother and Doug Johansen accompanied himself on guitar when he sang a song he had composed, I Love You, Mum. Rev. Marion Traviss was back and in good form.

Our successful multiplication challenge students: Back row: Brooke McInroy, Kelsey Davidson, Vanessa Caverly, Rebecca MacGregor. Front row: Jesse Purdy and Hunter Cassalman.

Students in Junior Kindergarten to Grade 3 enjoyed their visit with Buster the Bus last Friday and learned a lot about being Safe Bus Riders.

Earl Prentice Public School News

by Kelsey Davidson & Jesse Purdy

Shhhhh! Grade 3 Testing in Progress!

Students have been working hard all year, preparing for their Grade 3 tests and now that the time has finally come for them to work their way through the comprehensive test package, everyone else in the school is doing what they can to help create a relaxed environment and put the students' minds at ease. Everyone is trying to be a little quieter in their classrooms and in the hallways. Everyday, before testing begins teachers lead the students in a little pep rally. "We can do it!" they chant. They are also getting a little extra time outside at recess to help them unwind and relax before getting back to work. "Just do your very best work and don't worry about marks" they are counselled. They have also been receiving potato chips as a treat everyday, and once the tests are finished, they will celebrate with more treats of pizza and chips compliments of the school.

The annual, province-wide Grade 3 testing has been conducted since 1997 and is designed to assess students' knowledge as well as their ability to demonstrate a broad range of skills. There are four levels of achievement, with level three as the provincial standard. Students who achieve level three in the province-wide tests should be able to meet the challenges of the next grade without difficulty.

Kids Love Learning from Buster the Bus!

The Safe Rider Program starring the loveable Buster the Bus paid a visit to Earl *Prentice last week. Buster is* a fully animated remote controlled robot who moves, speaks, listens winks and blinks. Buster communicates with children about school bus safety. Buster and the trainers who brought him to the school, talked to students about waiting for the bus, danger zones, what to do when the bus arrives, getting on and off the bus, and how to behave during the bus ride. Students also watched a slide presentation and were given bus safety colouring books. After a great little sing-song, students all gathered around Buster for a group photograph.

Following the presentation, students were asked to do a poster about Bus Safety. The three top posters entered by students to the Tri-Board Student Transportation Services before the closing date of June 1, 2004, will receive a new bicycle and helmet. Good Luck!

Multiplication Challenge!

On May 6th, 17 Grade 4 students participated in a multiplication challenge. Rebecca MacGregor, Kelsey Davidson, Vanessa Caverly, Jesse Purdy, Brooke McInroy and Hunter Cassalman were able to complete 80 questions in 7 minutes with 2 or less errors and earned themselves some terrific prizes. Great work! There will be another Multiplication challenge in June so students need to keep practising.

Rehearsals now for arrival of *Annie*

by Nancy Derrer

Marmora – The musical *Annie* will be performed Wednesday, May 26 and Thursday, May 27 at Marmora Senior School. Two performances will take place each day, 1pm and 7pm, tickets a modest $4 for adults, $2 for students.

April's book fair sold a little over $900 worth of books and raised approximately $300 worth of new books for the library.

Sixteen students from Grades 5 through 8 participated at the S.G. Tournament in April in Madoc. The team of Dyland and Max Turtle, Justin Hubble and Jonathan Thorne brought back the Grade 5 trophy. Jonathan and Dylan went on to represent the school at the county tournament, where they helped the Centre Hastings team to a third place finish overall. Chess teams were coached by Michael Thorne.

Seniors euchre results

April 2 – Ladies high Jean Doyle 61; 2nd Isabel Wolstenholme; Men's high Marjorie Doyle 74; 2nd Bob Sine 70; MLH Bob Sine 5.

April 9 – Good Friday

April 16 – Ladies high Jackie Lusignea 70; 2nd Pauline Newnham 65; Men's high Tom Dwyer 70; 2nd Harold Lloyd 62; MLH Henry Fluke, Jean Doyle, Pauline Newnham and Jackie Lusignea, all with 3.

April 23 – Ladies high Gwen Statham 83; 2nd Bea Mitchell 75; Men's high Clayton Newnham 66; 2nd Harold Rush 65; MLH Gwen Statham 5.

April 30 – Ladies high Theresa Flynn 76; 2nd Marjorie Bedore 66; Men's high Clayton Newnham 72; 2nd Harold Lloyd 64; MLH Theresa Flynn and Jim Irvine, 3 each.

Cafe Fruits de Mer

Samantha McDonell and Dallas McGowan were part of the entertainment at last week's volunteer tea at Sacred Heart School. Note the papier mache fish hanging from the ceiling.

DONATIONS NEEDED

Marmora Fire Fighters are accepting donations for a **Fund Raising Auction** to take place **Wednesday, June 9** at **6:30 p.m.** behind CarQuest (Hwy. #7 & Forsyth St.)

Drop offs can be made Wed. between 7 - 9 a.m. or to arrange for pick up or other info., call Pete @ 613-472-5568 or 472-2748.

Funds are going towards fire equipment.

Thanks to Boyd Sullivan Auctions for supporting this event.

Top left: Rev. J. J. Brennan, Volunteers Janine Tilley, Rosalie Payer, Lori Vogt and Principal Kate Shoniker gather in front of the treasure chest mural decorating the gym at last week's Cafe Fruits de Mer at Sacred Heart School.

Bottom left: Mme Mary Paroneuzzi says 'follow my lead' with her French students at last week's volunteer tea for parents and guests. The annual event demonstrates to parents how well the students are doing in her French classes.

THE CROWE VALLEY CONSERVATION AUTHORITY
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PUBLIC NOTICE

Effective immediately, the Crowe Valley Conservation Authority will be enforcing R.R.O. 1990 Regulation 103 under the *Conservation Authorities Act* at all of its conservation areas. This regulation prohibits activies such as camping, fires and all-terrain vehicle use at all conservation areas unless otherwise permitted. More information on this regulation can be viewed online at e-laws.gov.on.ca or by calling 613-472-3137.

Curiouser & curiouser

Marmora – On April 22, Valerie Shanks of 36 Bursthall Street called the *Marmora Herald* office to report that the water coming out of her tap was yellow. She was concerned and the *Herald's* Lynda Obodiak recommended that she report the matter to the Hastings & Prince Edward County Health Unit. After giving Ms Shanks the number, Linda passed the message to me.

Days passed but I finally got back to Ms Shanks April 27 and learned that the Health Unit had advised her that, "as no one got sick from the water", it was a municipal responsibility to get a sample for testing.

By telephone, Health Unit Water Inspector Kim McReeae stated that the unit has had no other complaints.

It is unknown whether Marmora & Lake took a water sample but it has been learned that more than one person in Marmora boils the water before drinking it and others buy bottled water because of their concerns about its quality.

COMMUNITY CALENDAR

This space is available to any NON-PROFIT organization.

CHILDREN'S NURSERY CENTRE
73 Forsythe St. Nursery School - T/W/TH 8:45-12:00 - Home Child Care - spaces available
Playgroup - WED 1-3 and FRI 9:30 - 11:30
Drop-Off - Wed. 12-3 $3.25/hr. (2nd child $2.50 hr.) All welcome 472-3407

MARMORA SEVENTH DAY ADVENTIST CHURCH
Every other Saturday at St. Paul's Anglican Church, 9:30 a.m -12:30 p.m.

MARMORA PENTECOSTAL CHURCH
53 Madoc St., Sun. services 10:30am & 6:30 pm ; Thur. 7 pm.Family Night (Sept. - May)

MARMORA CROWE VALLEY LIONS
Euchre Card Party Every Friday 7:30 pm at the Deloro Hall
Ladies bring light lunch

THE HUMANE SOCIETY suggests:

ROYAL CANADIAN LEGION BRANCH 237 - May activities
Sat. May 15. 1:00 pm Horseshoe Tournament (weather permitting)
Wed. May 19 -9am Foot Care Clinic
Sun. May 23, 1:00 pm Annual & General Meeting Election of officers
Sat. May 29 - Honours & Awards Banquet

ST. PAULS ANGLICAN CHURCH U.C.W. Yard & Bake sale,
Sat. May 22nd,
14 Main St. Marmora
between 8:00 am & 12:00 noon.

COMMUNITY CARE FOR CENTRE HASTINGS - May events listings

Marmora Diners Club - Marmora & Distr. Community Centre, $6. - Dinner at noon. 1-800-554-1564, for reservations. Bring own dishes.

Information Session Emergency Preparedness - Centre Hastings Hall May 17 - 1:30 pm Seating limited - Linda @ 613-478-2273 for seat.

MARMORA & LAKE FIRE DEPT. AUCTION
June 9 @ 6:30 pm
behind Carquest, Hwy #7/Forsyth
Donations can be made at the Fire Hall, Wed. - 7-9 pm or call for pick up 472-5568

MONTHY ALZHEIMER SUPPORT GROUP 4TH Wed each month William Shannon Room (Marmora Library)for info. call Melissa - 613-962-0892

UNTIL FURTHER NOTICE, PLEASE DROP OFF YOUR COMMUNITY CALENDAR ANNOUNCEMENTS AT THE MARMORA HERALD, 3 McGILL ST., MARMORA.

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Pictured from waterfront

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Just Listed!

Crowe Lake View...Crowe Lake Access

4 bedrooms, Viceroy 2 years new...finished basement with walkout...open and bright...faces west...in desirable area on a cul de sac. Year round enjoyment with an open and spacious floor plan. Features such an ensuite and fireplace add to the ambiance. Asking **$219,000.**

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Is This...Your Dream Home?

Huge open kitchen with centre island sink and cupboards...opening on to large bright family room. Pine floors throughout upper level. Large 4 season enclosed sunroom with doors to large deck. Full basement with walkout, high ceilings and ground level windows. Spanish-style steel roof. Must view! **$169,900.**

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YOUR LOCAL REAL ESTATE AND CLASSIFIED MARKETPLACE

All but $40,000 now committed for Campbellford water project

By Rolly Ethier

Campbellford--Approximately $313,000 has been approved, committed or quoted in the Campbellford/Seymour component of the SuperBuild waterfront project, says a report tabled recently at a General Government Committee meeting.

That leaves about $40,000 of the original $352,000 in funding allocated, Director of Planning Jim Peters told Council in an update of SuperBuild activities.

Costs and contractors for drainage and restoration work in Ferris Park in the day use area near the Ranney Gorge Suspension Bridge have been put in place as time winds down for the official opening on June 23rd. Peters said the engineers inspected the bridge in March and declared it safe to use, although it was recommended that Remote Access Technology undertake touch ups and hardware changes necessary. A cost estimate is being prepared.

A quote of $16,510 was received from Trent Concrete for the concrete work while all earth work will continue to be provided by Thompson/Davidson Construction as they bring fill to the site from the street.

It was hoped that during the course of the project that at least some of the hydro lines along the water could be buried. However, due to time and cost constraints this does not seem feasible, says Peters in the report.

The recommended action is to install the hydro for the boat pedestals and lights and raise the secondary hydro line where required. The pedestals for the boaters and lights will be purchased directly by the municipality at a cost of approximately $30,000.

Councilor Bill Thompson asked if it was appropriate for the Municipality to accept quotes when there is only one bidder. Peters said it was difficulty tracking down interested applicants even though the process attempted to encourage more participation.

Meanwhile, the Warkworth Main Street project is about to commence, says Peters. The water department will be completing its work and the streetscape improvements will also be starting.

Peters said the land exchange with the LCBO is being pursued. This consists of the old fire hall on the land exchanged with the LCBO and moved beside the Warkworth Fire Hall. The committee is also negotiating with the LCBO to move a sign 50 feet so that a fountain area can be created in the downtown. The committee has requested moving the signage to the top of the building but the LCBO has thus far resisted the suggestion, says Councillor Dean Peters. However, he remains hopeful that a solution will be achieved.

Work on the Hastings Village Marina has a target of completion by May 24th in time for the Victoria Day weekend boating activity. This includes the completion of the marina building, electrical work at the building and docks, plumbing work at the building and docks, water and sewer installation, lighting and landscaping.

Flows delayed the docks going back into the river earlier. The Trent Hills Chamber of Commerce is assisting the Municipality in preparing an operating plan for the marina, says Peters, and is seeking grant opportunities to support this.

On the run: The Norwood High rugby Knights had a hard battle on their hands last week when they faced the swift and efficient St. Mary's side from Cobourg.

Photo/Bill Freeman

Opera Company visits Westben Theatre Tuesday

Project Manager

Meanwhile, the Waterfront Committee has recommended a number of projects go forward on the river walk, including the hiring of John Merriam at a cost of $15,500 plus GST as project manager. He served in that capacity for the Belleville

Campbellford--Area schoolchildren are in for a real Spring treat this year: their first taste of opera served up by the famous Canadian Opera Company.

The COC's travelling production of "Cinderella", staged specially for children from junior kindergarten up to Grade 6, is coming to the Westben Arts Festival Theatre near Campbellford on May 18.

It is the first time that the country's most famous opera ensemble has performed at Westben's Concerts at the Barn (www.westben.on.ca) and Donna Bennett, Westben's co-founder, says it will be "a wonderful experience" for the youngsters.

"Many of the children in the audience on May 14 will never have heard this type of music before and I'm sure they will love it," Bennett said.

Donna Bennett, a noted soprano, has personal experience of the COC's Ensemble Studio School Tour, now in its 30th year of bringing opera to the children of Ontario. In 1992, and again in 1993, she sang the title role of Gretel in "Hansel and Gretel" for the COC school tour.

"The kids were so honest in their appreciation," she recalled. "It was quite something to see the wonder in their eyes and the enjoyment on their faces as we performed."

Bennett said the COC's three-week tours, logging two shows a day for six days a week, were grueling but "very satisfying."

The COC performance of "Cinderella" is the classic story of the beautiful maiden and her handsome prince which has enchanted children of all ages for hundreds of years without ever losing any of its "audience appeal".

The extra ingredient will be a beautiful operatic score drawn from works by Rossini and Massenet in both English and Italian. But the spoken dialogue of the 45-minute production is in English so children will have no difficulty following the plot.

All Professional

The cast members of "Cinderella" are all professional opera singers, either from the COC'S main chorus or ensemble studio. And after the mini-opera is over, they will remain on-stage for a question-and-answer session with the children.

"The question and answer sessions are always great fun because of the unexpected questions the kids come up with," said Bennett. "They ask things like: "What's your real job?" and "Are You Guys still Friends'?"

The May 18 presentation of Cinderella at 1 p.m. in the Westben Barn caters to local schools with a special ticket price of $5, made possible by support given to the COC Ensemble Studio School Tour by Zellers, Connor Homes, Northumberland Arts & Crafts and Warkworth Service Club.

Wall of Honour member returns to Norwood High

Asphodel-Norwood - Linda Slavin, a Norwood High School graduate and Hall of Honour member, returned to her old school recently to participate in a classroom discussion on world issues.

A teacher, activitist and now federal NDP political candidate, Ms. Slavin says she enjoyed the return to her alma mater.

During her time at NDHS she remembers all the different aspects of being a student.

"Norwood High School taught me the basics, like writing essays," she told a Lori Heffernan's grade 10 Civics class. "But I also remember it taught me a real sense of justice."

Ms. Slavin returned to NDHS last week to give back a bit of her lifetime learning about and working for justice in Peterborough county and around the world.

She engaged Ms. Heffernan's class about the world's most pressing problems, including war, poverty and global warming. The students split into small groups and discussed the problems with Ms. Slavin's guidance. Soon, the groups were buzzing over debate over "Who is responsible?" and "What can be done?"

Bringing a view of the world back to Peterborough county has been a life-long job for the NDHS Hall of Fame member.

Her extended "Parnall family" has roots of five generations in Peterborough. Raised in Havelock, she graduated from NDHS and went to the University of Toronto. She

Continued on Pg. 6-A

~ Letters to the Editor ~

Dear Editor:

I am intrigued by this new Drinking Water Systems Regulation Law, which is being proposed by our most responsible and concerned provincial government. It states that "you are subject to the new regulation if you own or operate a system that supplies drinking water for a seasonal or permanent community of six or more residents."

Does this mean that small seniors' homes that may only cater to a maximum of five inmates, does not have to worry about the quality of water that it provides? Does this mean that the lives of these five seniors are not of equal value to the sixth potential client?And obviously the lives of the care-givers in this same operation are on the line as well.

What about the church that is open to the public for only a few hours each week? Our church has been going for 110 years serving generations of Christians, all of whom, so I have heard, lived long, healthy lives, dying a death of natural causes in their old age. These unsuspecting Christians drank deeply from the well that provided water to them as well as from the springs of living water. I was informed by someone privy to official information that the reasons for these strict regulations was due to the fact that a visitor might shower in the water provided by these public institutions. Now that is one of the main reasons that I and my family attend church. Oh, a recent press release from our most stable and concerned government has relaxed the applicability of this safe water law with regards to churches. I am just wondering how I am going to keep clean in the future?

I am also wondering, that since the lure of this country, in fact of all places where people vacation, is the water, what will happen to the law-abiding citizen who drinks and showers in clinically tested safe water and yet plunges into the filthy lake when he falls off his water skies? I am also concerned for the youngster who lets not a drop of water of equally polluted rain water mar the surface of his skin yet goes in swimming and gulps down a mouthful of foul lake water? In seems to me it is impossible to legislate common sense.

This law does not so much smack of concern for its provincial citizens, but of a means by which the provincial coffers can be incremented in a short space of time at the expense of small rural businesses that are trying the scrape an income off the tourists,

Mrs. Antonia Chatson
Denbigh

Dear Editor:

As a business owner in Addington Highlands Iwould like to thank the Township Council for voting to bring forth a Bylaw to permit All Terrain Vehicles to use township roads.As most of us know, ATVs are out selling automobiles by approximately 10 to 1, and with the amount of snow we had last winter, snowmobilers in our area are few and far between.We only rented three rooms all winter to snowmobilers. A motel cannot survive and stay open with that kind of business!

ATVs can be used year-round, and if other townships vote to allow them and we didn't, that means more lost business for Addington Highlands, as ATV'ers will ride where they can use their machines more freely,and in the process buy gas, eat in restaurants,stay overnight in motels, (hopefully), and many other miscellaneous purchases, maybe even property!

I doubt that there will be a huge influx of them, but every little bit helps, so again, thanks to Addington Highlands council for going forward into the 21st century!

Larry Pealow
Pine Grove Motel
Northbrook.

Dear Editor:

I am writing this letter to thank all the people involved in acquiring the much needed lymph press for our community. I know that most people would not understand how many women suffering from this condition there are in our local area. Most of us have already been through a very traumatic ordeal with Breast Cancer, and as a result now have a new battle to wage on this little know disease called Lymphodema. This disease is caused mainly from the treatment we received for our cancer.

Because of my situation I started writing letters and calling several agencies and community organizations, to ask for help. But, to no avail, until the Marmora Legion got involved. Special thanks goes out to Pansy O'Neill and the Marmora Legion and Terry Clemens and the Marmora Council for all of their persistence and hard work.

Bonnie Riley
Marmora

Letters to the Editor

All Letters to the Editor are subject to editing for reasons of space, clarity, libel and taste. The Essence Media newspapers reserve the right to accept or reject any letter submitted. Letters that are 300 words or less in length have a better chance of being printed in their entirety. Your submission must include a name, address and telephone number. Writers of letters deemed to be too lengthy will be contacted to decide if they wish to submit an edited version to conform to the size quota.

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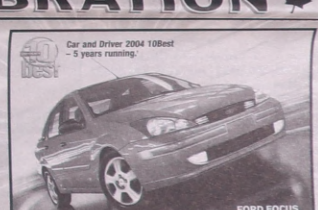

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Fiddlers,dancers get set to descend on Douro Centre

Douro - The Canadian Olde Tyme Fiddle and Step Dance contest is gearing up for its eleventh edition June 4-5 at the Douro Community Centre.

There are ten fiddling classes and nine step dancing classes this year with contestants vying for more than $5,000 in prize money plus keeper trophies.

Things kick off Friday, June 4 (7 pm) with the 18 & under step dancing and fiddling classes followed by the 19 to 49 step dancing and fiddling, open step dancing, 50 to 64 years fiddling, open group step dancing, and open step dancing and fiddling classes.

The following day includes two separate shows starting at 9 am and again at 7 pm when the finalists showcase their talents. The daytime action includes local step dancing and fiddling classes followed by 50 and over step dancing, 65 and over fiddling, eight and under step dancing and fiddling, 12 and under step dancing, fiddling and group step dancing classes, and the duet and novelty fiddling classes.

The highly-anticipated evening show opens with the top four competing in the 12 and under step dancing, fiddling and group step dancing classes; the top four in the 18 & under step dancing, fiddling, open group step dancing, duet fiddling and the top five in the open step dancing and fiddling classes will also compete.

Presentations will be made during the evening to the youngest step dancer and fiddler, oldest step dancer and fiddler, under 19 with highest points in fiddling and step dancing, as well as the 1st place winners in some classes which were finished in the two previous shows.

The performance by the fiddle and step dance judges is always a big hit!

Pre-registration deadline for entrants is May 28 and is $6; registration after May 28 is $8. Step dance groups are $15, and the 8 & under classes have no entry fee.

The master of ceremonies for this year's event will be Sudbury's Victor John. The house fiddler is Mark Sullivan of Bowmanville; the house pianist is Manitoba's Trent Bruner. This year's fiddle judges will be Brian Hebert from Pembroke and Louis Schryer from Chapeau, Quebec. The step dancing judges are Rhodina Gardner of Pembroke and Jeremy Luxton from Dundalk.

Camping is available at Fiddlers' Park from noon on Thursday June 3 until 3 pm on June 6. Admission for one unit per site per night is $10.

Admission to the competition is $10 each for the Friday evening or Saturday day *show and $13 for the Saturday* evening show. For those 12 and under it is $3 for each show; pre-schoolers are free. A weekend pass for the three shows is $25.

Continued on Pg. 8-A

Javafest duet: Teacher Shannon Maroney and Norwood District High School Principal Leigh Facey-Crowther teamed up for a duet during the final Javafest of the year last week at the school. The occasional coffee houses were a terrific success.

Photo/Bill Freeman

Candidate returns to alma mater

Continued from Pg. 4-A

earned a BA and later received her teaching certificate from the Ontario College of Education. She returned to the area with husband, Alan, a professor at Trent University.

She taught English and theatre and later taught elementary school.

In 1987, Ms. Slavin began work as the Coordinator of the International Development Education Project at Fleming College. It later became the Kawartha World Issues Centre. She worked on many projects with KWIC until 1995.

In 1996, she worked with faculty at Trent to write a proposal for a development project in Mexico and Ecuador. It was approved by the Canadian International Development Agency. She was hired on as International Manager until December, 2003.

She counts working with the Mexican and Ecuadorian participants as a great highlight. Another unforgettable experience was being a monitor of the first democratic elections in South Africa in 1994. She also ran as a candidate for the New Democratic Party in the federal election of 1984 and the provincial elections of 1985 and 1987.

Gravel Dump Truck Overturned at Stirling

Stirling: A dump truck owned by Cooneys took the sign "Stop Here" a bit too seriously last Wednesday morning. The dump truck hauling a full dumpster of gravel failed to make the turn travelling from the east, turning north on Highway #14. The driver of the truck was almost able to miss a Honda Civic waiting at the lights, but Civic was not injured. Driver of Cooney's dump truck was taken to Belleville General Hospital with what appeared as non threatening injuries. ***photo: L.J. Jackson***

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A Musical Mother's Day salute!

Mime rock: There was a little bit of mime and rock mixed together on stage at Norwood District High's final Javafest show last week. On guitars were Dave Bauer and John Nuygen with Jason McKellar adding some mimetic impressions. **Photo/Bill Freeman**

Adding a Celtic Flavour**—The audience for the Warkworth presentation of A Musical Interlude was delighted with a selection of traditional Irish pieces played and sung by Angie Ottewill on Celtic harp and Veronique Kwakkernaat on the flute. The concert staged by the Warkworth Percy Historical Society and Friends of Warkworth Library was preceded by dessert and coffee for members of the audience. **photo/Rolly Ethier.

Successful Geranium Day**—It was the Campbellford Memorial Hospital Auxiliary's annual Geranium Tea Day Saturday. Four Auxiliary members, relaxing prior to the start of the social event, are, **from left**: Tea Convenor Pat Bannister, Carol Pearson, Jesse Robertson and Maria Findlay. Held at Christ Anglican Church, the tea was held in conjunction with the pickup of a record 1,720 pre-sold geranium plants. Auxiliary officials are indebted to the efforts of the Albert and Renata Stadtke gardening firm for supplying the healthy plants at a special rate as a contribution to the fundraiser. **photo/Rolly Ethier.

Council to pitch for "Breakfast with Jeff"

Smile Campbellford, you might soon be on television.

A Campbellford resident has asked the municipal marketing arm to make a pitch to have Trent Hills become the location of a future "Breakfast With Jeff" on CTV Canada A.M.

Council has agreed to pursue a request from Mike Keough, a relative newcomer to Campbellford, that CTV be approached to host the show because as Mike points out "the town needs all the positive publicity it can get."

"Our location, midway between Ottawa and Toronto, the operating centres of CTV and the heart of the market they serve, should also be a strong argument in our favour," said Keough.

Council approved a motion that CTV would be approached to have Campbellford become one of the future locations of the program.

The Peterborough Kiwanis Club
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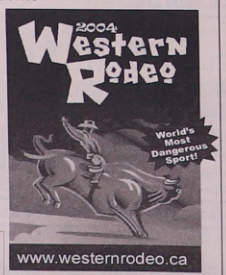

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***Kinsmen Club Generosity**—Members of the Kinsmen Club of Campbellford have rallied to the cause of the Campbellford/Seymour Fire Department fundraising campaign for a Fire Response Emergency Vehicle. Presenting a cheque for $2,000 to elated Fire Chief Tim Blake are, from left: Brook Meiklejohn, Rooke Meiklejohn, Andre Hay, Frank Grills, Phil Smith, Bill Clark, Randy Hislop, Steve Cam and Steve Grills. Blake has targeted a goal of $25,000, a portion that will be recovered from the sale of the 1979 equipment van. In addition, the department Firefighters Association will contribute to the fund.*

Douro will be hoppin'

Continued from Pg. 6-A

Advanced tickets are available at Quirk's Garage in Warsaw, Eleanor's Yarns in Lakefield, Douro Keepers in Douro, Miles Music in Havelock and at Peterborough Floral in Peterborough or by calling Michael LeMoire at 705-652-7776. Tickets will also be available at the door.

The tenth anniversary CD called *"2003 Douro Live"* and featuring the first place winners in all fiddling and step dancing classes is out now and will be available at the contest.

The Douro Community Centre is located east of Peterborough at #2893 Highway 28, north of Highway 7.

Nuisance Bears

The OPP and the MNR have clarified the roles and responsibilities about responding to human-bear problems. The MNR has provided a toll free number that the public can call to report a bear problem—1-866-514-BEAR (2327). Police will provide first response to all bear calls that pose a threat to public safety.

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In Season the Winner**—The winner of the Campbellford Business Improvement Association Mother's Day window display competition was honoured recently. Accepting the big trophy from BIA representative Shari Hutchinson on behalf of In Season is salesperson Brenda Peterson (left). In Season, owned by Don and Nancy McCarten, specializes in gourmet kitchen supplies, home décor and garden supplies. **photo/Rolly Ethier.

Committee votes to continue school consultation process

Cobourg—The Joint Steering Committee for the Cobourg/Port Hope Community Dialogue Sessions has voted overwhelmingly in favour of the on-going consultation process.

The Kawartha Pine Ridge District School Board held dialogue sessions in Port Hope and in Cobourg to receive community input on dealing with the overall declining enrolment and future educational opportunities for students.

"Steering Committee members have worked well together to ensure that all voices are heard and considered," said Maureen Moloney, Superintendent of Student Achievement, Northumberland County. "The Board values the opinions of all educational stakeholders because we all want to make the best decisions for students."

In a newsletter sent to parents this week, the Board outlined the consultation process and purpose. The joint Cobourg/Port Hope Steering Committee, with representatives of parents, students, municipalities and school staff, supported a consultation process that encouraged communities to work together. They explored advantages and disadvantages of several options, allowing participants to propose new options they felt would better meet the needs of everyone.

Participants now have until April 16th, extended from the previous date of April 2nd, to go over the collected information with their school communities and provide a joint response that the Steering Committee will include in its final report to the Board.

The Steering Committee set dates for two more meetings—April 27th and May 13th at 7 p.m. at the Terry Fox School, Cobourg. The final report to the Board will be presented at its regular meeting May 27th. The public is invited to attend any of the upcoming meetings.

Cancer volunteers receive thanks from co-ordinator

The Canadian Cancer Society, Campbellford and Warkworth branches, have extended appreciation during National Volunteer Week to all of their valued volunteers for the countless hours they generously provided during the past year.

"Volunteers are essential to every aspect of our organization," said Cathy Martin, Volunteer Development Co-ordinator. "From our leadership volunteers and volunteer drivers who assist with services and support to our residential canvassers and fundraising volunteers. All combined to help us raise vital dollars in the fight against cancer."

Together, strong, our volunteers do make a difference, added Cathy.

Wheels event receives Council proclamation

Campbellford—The Rick Hansen Wheels in Motion fundraiser, scheduled to take place Sunday, June 13th from Old Mill Park, has received official proclamation.

The Municipality of Trent Hills endorsed the event at a Regular Council meeting Monday night.

Volunteer event co-ordinator Doreen Sharpe came to Council Chambers seeking municipal approval to "help our community gain a greater understanding of accessibility issues while improving the quality of life for those living with spinal cord injury."

In part, the proclamation asks residents to respond to the call to Wheels in Motion on bicycles, wheelchairs, in-line skates, skateboards, scooters or simply walk or run to raise awareness and funds.

Mrs. Sharpe said 50 per cent of the net proceeds raised here will be directed back into the community for priority needs identified to improve the quality of life for those with disabilities and/or in wheelchairs.

Meanwhile, a pre-event speaking presentation by Stephen McCahon is planned in the Campbellford Library May 28th at 7 p.m. McCahon suffered a spinal cord injury in 1977 in a diving accident but has overcome that adversity to become a productive member of society.

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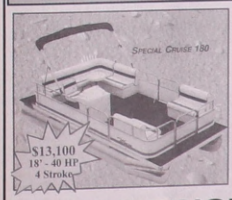

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Indian Charlie: "a very unique fellow—one of the best of the best."

Continued from page 1

here. And when they wheel me out our good friend and Indian Day helper Joe Nestoruk will take over."

When the word got out about Charlie's death, M. J. says she received countless phone calls and E-mails of condolences from as far away as the East Coast, British Columbia and many parts of the U.S.

Mechanical Genius

The man known as "Mr. Indian Motorcycle", because of his love of that famous brand machine of yesteryear, is also a legend for another reason. He was considered a mechanical genius with bikes. Perfectionist riders on both sides of the border travelled many hundreds of miles just to have their bike serviced by him. If there was motor problems that riders previously couldn't get diagnosed, Charlie always seemed to come up with the answer.

Municipal Councillor Rosemary Kelleher-MacLennan has been a good friend of Charlie and the Mahoney family over the years. She recalls participating in Charlie's last major bike trip two years ago—a 1,000-mile round-trip ride to Rhinebeck, N.Y. The group had hoped to strap on helmets and goggles and enjoy a flight over the Hudson River in an open-cockpit biplane at the famed Old Rhinebeck Aerodrome. But the flights were grounded that day because of weather conditions.

"Charlie Mahoney was one of Campbellford's greatest-ever ambassadors," says Rosemary. "He was known far and wide. He was just an ordinary guy but was respected by everyone he ever met and always found the good in everybody."

Proud of the widespread popularity that her dad has earned over the years, Mary Jo recalled a Canadian Press profile article that appeared a few years back that was printed by newspapers all across Canada. He has been the subject of various featured articles in national motorcycle magazines, even in the Harley Davidson publication. Also, the Canadian Film Board produced a featured documentary a few years ago on Mahoney that was seen on many television stations.

Quadruple Bypass

Charlie retained his keen wit, his love of people and a desire to remain active to the very end. Over the years he survived a quadruple bypass, 14 strokes and a major bike accident that nearly cost him his left leg in the late 1950s. The accident occurred on Highway 2 on a ride to Oshawa to attend a motorcycle racing event. A car T-boned him, leaving him with a badly mangled leg that almost had to be amputated. He had only one kidney and doctors said that was a major factor in bringing on his chronic heart ailment.

Photo montage by photographer Richard Goldthorpe of Campbellford.

His motorcycle shop on Grand Road is a virtual museum of artifacts that depict Charlie's life. The place is loaded with souvenirs, pictures on the walls, the smell of motors, old magazines and publications strewn around dusty shelves, almost begging for someone to come along to archive them.

For the most part this was Charlie's office, where he sat around and held court with his many friends, for as Mary-Jo pointed out: "My dad never owned a suit."

Asked what characteristics Charlie will be remembered most for by people, M. J. says: "Motorcycles, of course; good humor, coffee at Tim Horton's, and the many women who seemed to adopt him as a second father. He was never a moaner or complainer, looking only for the positive things in life.

"Anyone who met him seemed to love him to death. He loved his Indian motorcycles but was always interested in checking out all the latest models."

Mahoney owned two beautiful Indian vintage bikes—a 1940 four-cyclinder and a beautiful 1953 model.

Old habits obviously die hard because old friends were hanging out at his Grand Road shop several days after the funeral just like they used to when Charlie was alive.

Campbellford resident John Druif, whose friendship with Charlie goes back 30 years, recalled the good old days.

> **"He was the quintessential gentleman. He didn't take too kindly to swearing, meanness or obnoxious behavior. Even the toughest guys obeyed that code of conduct, ever respectful of Charlie. He had this kind of charisma. That was a secret of his popularity."**
>
> *Harold Carlaw, Operator of the Campbellford Military Museum.*

"We rode together and had some wonderful times. I was one of the guys who dropped around to Charlie's shop to talk. He was a unique person and a good man, very intelligent. We'll all miss him a lot."

Druif says while his friends knew Charlie was ailing they were all pulling for him to be around for at least another Indian Day in July.

"It just won't seem the same for people attending without seeing Charlie making his way through the crowds, exchanging handshakes and renewing acquaintances," he said.

Lifelong Friends

Harold Carlaw, who operates the Military Museum located nearby Charlie's motorcycle shop, has known Mahoney basically all of his life.

"I recall Charlie when he rode a 1937 Indian before he was 16 years of age," says Harold. "Everyone in town at that time wanted an Indian because Charlie had one, and Charlie always professed his love for that make."

Carlaw describes Mahoney as "a very unique fellow—one of the best of the best."

"He was a man who believed in the simple things of life. He appealed to the common man but was able to communicate with anyone in his easy-going manner."

In those early years, recalls Harold, the riders shut down their bikes during the winter months but met at Charlie's every Wednesday and Saturdays anyway to sit around and "chew the fat." He also recalled getting together in the old barn behind the Military Museum during those winter months, firing up the old wood stove, as a way of hanging out together. Charlie was something of a good role model for the younger riders in those days, noted Carlaw.

"He was the quintessential gentleman," said Carlaw. "He didn't take too kindly to swearing, meanness or obnoxious behavior. Even the toughest guys obeyed that code of conduct, ever respectful of Charlie. He has this kind of charisma. That was a secret of his popularity."

Harold described him as a natural-born mechanic, always willing to share his knowledge with people. "He had the ability to explain the most complex elements of a motorcycle engine so simply it was easy for an ordinary layman to understand."

Another motorcycle enthusiast, Joe Nestoruk, who became a friend of Charlie after moving to Campbellford 10 years ago, recalls the Grand Road shop being an extremely busy place in the early 1990s.

"Charlie spent a lot of time helping people to preserve and restore their motorcycles," said Joe. Both became members of the Canadian Vintage Motorcycle Association. Mahoney was inducted as an honourary life member, just one of three accorded this tribute in the Quinte district.

Nestoruk says Charlie was an exceptional mechanic because he stuck to the basics, analyzing problems simply and sensibly.

His Magic Wand

"We used to kid around that if you had a motorcycle problem, just drop around to see Charlie and have him wave his magic wand," he chuckled.

His appeal as a person, as Joe sees it, is that Mahoney was so approachable that people could warm up to the man without hesitation. Part of his magnetism, added Nestoruk, is that he was always a good listener.

For Nestoruk, like a lot of people, it's difficult for him to fathom that Charlie won't be around for the next Indian Day festivities.

"Despite his age you just didn't expect to see Charlie pass away. We always thought he'd live forever."

Cycle Canada may have summed up Charlie Mahoney best in a recent article. When the writer brought up the subject of a heart attack and asked how he felt, a smiling Charlie replied: "When I'm on a bike I feel just fine."

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Thinking about building a patio?

by Jean-François Gagnon

(NC)—In a few weeks' time, it will be time to plan the outdoor projects that you would like to carry out around your house, in order to make the most of the summer season. If building a patio is one of your projects for this coming summer, here are some tips that may prove very handy.

What is a good time to start the work?

It is advisable to wait until the ground has completely thawed out — around May — in order to make sure that the soil has sufficiently drained, is less muddy and has better load-bearing capacity, which will make it easier to efficiently install the foundation of the structure on stable soil.

Tips to remember: Installation of foundation

When planning a patio, the first step is to choose the type of structure that you want for your patio: 1) a foundation that is protected from frost with the foundation bed planted 4 feet deep into the soil, or 2) a surface foundation that is not protected from frost. If you opt for a foundation that is protected from frost, there is a new product that makes it easier to put it in place with maximum efficiency and minimum effort, time or risk of damaging the landscaping of the house. It's called a "spud pile". Available on the market for the past few years, it is very simple to install, as it works on the same principle as a screw. In fact, the spud pile is installed very easily as it can be inserted into the soil using just an ordinary 2 x 4. You'll therefore be able to save time and money!

Building the patio floor

Building the patio floor requires particular attention. In fact, securing the planks must be thought out with efficient draining and aeration in mind in order to keep the patio in perfect condition. To do so, it is advisable that you allow for space between the planks so as to ensure efficient evacuation of water, good air circulation and expulsion of debris—like suckers and little plant buds—that can become lodged in the floor and promote the emergence of mould over the long term.

Don't forget that wooden planks will shrink slightly during the first year. So you have to count on spacing of approximately 3/16 in. - 1/4 in. between each one.

Dry framework!

Remember how important it is to keep the structure protected from water seepage at certain critical locations as, for example, at the intersection of the floor planks and the joists of the structure. To prevent such a situation and keep the structure dry, you must apply strips of black tarred paper, 3 inches wide, on the joists of the framework before securing the floor planks, therefore creating an "umbrella" effect, which will prevent the water from touching the structure and will reinforce the protection of your structure against mould.

Additional protection for wood

It is desirable for all cuts made on a piece of treated wood to be brushed with a copper-based preservative in order to apply new protection on the freshly cut sides.

Tips for a nicer-looking finish

Before securing the planks, it is preferable that you countersink the hole for the screw using an automatic countersink bit, thereby eliminating broken pieces of wood, while reducing water seepage at that location. To do so, take note that there is a swivel adapter with both a drill and a screwdriver bit that makes it possible to countersink and screw using the same drill.

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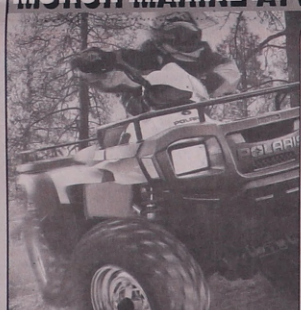

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OPP Leg Chain CHSS volleyball action

By L.J. Jackson

Central Hastings Ontario Provincial Police were out in full force last week at the Centre Hastings High School. It wasn't long before they leg cuffed one young man, whom they apparently thought was getting a bit too adept with the volleyball.

It was an afternoon with the CHSS Volleyball students out volleying the OPP, even with the cumbersome leg chains. It was also an afternoon full of surprises and spectacular plays on both sides, raising four hundred dollars for the upcoming skatepark in the area.

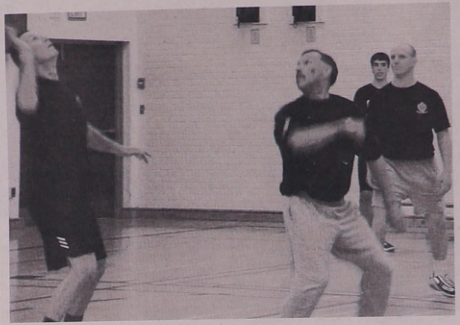
CHSS outflanked the OPP winning the match two games to one. The buffoonery ended with the second game and the third game with leg chains tossed aside, the real challenge began.

"It was a great time," said Commander Peter Valiquette for the Central Hastings OPP who praised the efforts of the skateboard commitee as well as the up and coming youth in the area. He added that he thought it was a wonderful idea for the youth's upcoming skatepark providing a well controlled environment for the youth's activities with a freedom to develop their footing in their race towards adulthood.

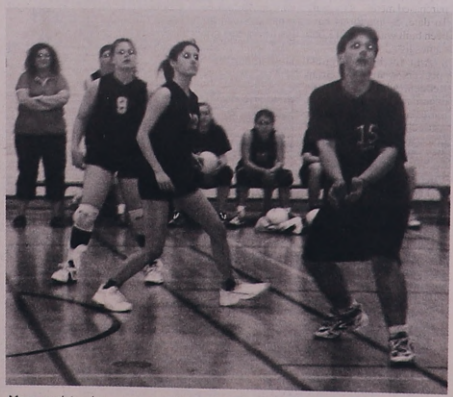
Game three called into question the youth's vitality and the police's training, with the youth barely keeping the edge, with the game ending 17-16 for CHSS.

"There are a lot of good youth in the area," Commander Valiquette enforced that the youth have the traditional challenge of fighting the reputation of the few bad apples and that the many are exemplary young people moving towards tomorrow's adults.

The youth committee have presently raised an encouraging $7,500. towards their dream. You can see it in their eyes, the confidence and the pride.



photos by: L.J. Jackson



More youth involvement is needed for the skatepark dream. Skatepark Headquarters is open noon hours on Thursdays. Get involved and have some fun.

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Former Ag Society Presidents review history

Oldest fair in the region preps for 150th birthday

By Madeline Simpson

The regular meeting of the Campbellford-Seymour Heritage Society was held on April 19th. President Ann Rowe chaired the business meeting and several announcements of upcoming events were made, including the special celebration for former Councillor Bill Petherick on May 22nd at the Curling Club.

Committee reports indicated that the accessioning of materials continues on the Agriculture Society records and that Ian McCulloch is proofreading the 1901 census for errors. Pam Haywood reported 51 paid members. Linda Armata and Pam attended the Victorian Gardening workshop at Glanmore in Belleville.

Larry Healey presented the review of Doris Potts' scrapbooks for 2001. Highlights of that year included the presentation of the Arts and Cultural Award to the editors of Gleanings. Also that year marked a successful Antique Appraisal Day and the planting of a red maple in memory of Hector Macmillan Sr. Barn renovations were completed and the Heritage Centre received a new roof and furnace and air conditioning.

Rose Odell announced the exciting news that Campbellford was chosen as a site for a Trans-Canada Trail pavilion. Panels on the pavilion will carry the names of all donors from this area who purchased meters of the trail. To date, 57 pavilions have been built with over 115,000 names listed.

Ann introduced guest speakers, Cathy and Brian Redden, who told of their experiences as members of the Campbellford/Seymour Agricultural Society. First, a quick look at the history of fairs in Canada revealed that the first fair took place in 1765 in Nova Scotia. The first fair in Ontario was probably the one held in Niagara in 1792. By the early 1800s, there were at least 500 fairs in Canada and presently there are about 800 annual events.

The traditional role of agricultural societies was to promote and improve agricultural skills in the community. The success of the fair depended on the season, the produce and the activities. Today, fairs compete with many other activities occurring at the same time.

In spite of this, attendance at fairs amounts to 22.2 million across Canada, including 90,000 volunteers, about 60 per cent being male. Fairs attract a variety of people from tourists and new Canadians to folks who are generations removed from farm life.

Natural Interest

When Cathy first came to Campbellford, it was natural to take an interest in the fair, as her background was one of farm life and membership in Junior Farmers. She contributed first as an exhibitor, then as a director, as President of the Homecraft Division and eventually as President of the Society.

Brian also was drawn into these activities and eventually served as President. His communications expertise and financial knowledge led to devising new ways of fundraising. In recent years the 200 Club Prize Draw, the Chicken BBQ, the Demolition Derby and the Trade Fair have been successful ventures. Efforts are made to educate the public in print, radio and television. Rural Ramble has also attracted interest in the Society, and has the Farmer's Market. A llama show and Kalahdin sheep show are recent additions that have attracted interest.

Revenue is generated through admission fees and parking. Much of this funding is directed towards prize money for exhibitors, fees for judges, costs of the midway and maintenance and repairs. Since government grants have decreased, fundraising events are even more important.

The Trade Fair operated for 10 years and generated $55,000 which in turn was used to renovate the Red Barn, the oldest building on site. This building is used during the fair but also rented for other community events. Other buildings are used for boat and trailer storage in the off season.

Foundation Support

Support is also received from federal and provincial funding, the Canadian Association of fairs and Exhibitors, businesses, volunteers and, in this special 150th anniversary year, from the Campbellford/Seymour Community Foundation. However, it is important that Fairs continue to evolve and seek new ways of attracting visitors and volunteers.

A Board of 18 directors and officers conducts the business of the Society.

The society owns the *17-acre parcel of land, which also houses the Curling* and Racquet Club and the Community Centre. The Homecraft Division, which started in 1947, has successfully introduced exhibits different from the vegetables, grains, animals and machinery of the former fairs. The members of this division also provide support for the BBQ and the Food Booth as well as volunteering their time.

Perhaps the most valuable aspect, as Cathy shared, is the friendships, which develop as one association with members, representing the third or fourth generation of their family, engage in fair activities. There is the satisfaction of using one's skills and the pride in winning prizes. Her favourite time is the Clean-Up Day on the Monday following the Fair. That's when volunteers of all ages arrive in large numbers to clean the grounds, take down tables and shelving to be stored and help in other ways. At noon, everyone sits down to a meal of leftovers, hot beef sandwiches, chili and pie, just like a large family.

2004 marks the 150th anniversary of the Fair, making the Campbellford/Seymour Agricultural Society the oldest continuously serving organization in the area. With Bob Teasdale as President and Pam Moran as President of Homecraft, plans are well under way to celebrate this momentous occasion on Aug. 6-8.

President Ann thanked Cathy and Brian for their thoughtful presentation and presented them with a small memento. May 19th will feature Christine Dorie-Hart and Lillian Turner, who will speak about the Ranney Gorge Suspension Bridge. The remainder of the cake and ice cream from Frank Potts' 90th birthday was enjoyed by all.

OFA wants compensation due to greenbelt legislation

By Ron Bonnett

In an attempt to slow down or halt urban sprawl around the western end of Lake Ontario, the provincial government is proposing the Greenbelt Protection Act, placing a temporary freeze on 250,000 hectares of land, much of it owned by farmers.

The freeze is in advance of the final Greenbelt rules due in December, and is already causing hardship for some of these farmers.

Agriculture's representative on the committee set up to review the issue and provide *recommendations to the government before it proceeds with the final Greenbelt legislation, came to the April meeting of the OFA's Board of Directors.*

The OFA is also demanding compensation for the loss of farmers' equity as a result of greenbelt legislation, a clear statement from the government that farmlands are not open to public access, and that long-term economic viability of farm operations is insured so that future generations can continue to farm the lands involved.

As a further means of protecting the interests and concerns of farmers during the process leading up to the passage of the Greenbelt Protection Act, OFA's directors also approved the establishment of a Greenbelt Task Force. This group will be responsible for advising the government on greenbelt land use issues, greenbelt implementation issues, and the development of the tools necessary to make farming in the greenbelt area viable.

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Campbellford Veterinary Services

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CANINE HEARTWORM

Many people ask, "Why do I need to put my dog on heartworm prevention when it is not common in Ontario?" The reality is that heartworm IS present locally. Positive dogs have recently been diagnosed in Stirling, Peterborough, Lakefield, Bancroft, Trenton, Belleville, Kingston, and Pickering. Last year, Campbellford Veterinary Services diagnosed its first heartworm positive dog.

Heartworm is a potentially fatal parasitic infection of dogs, and occasionally cats, which is transmitted by mosquitoes. As we all know, mosquitoes are a Canadian way of life. All pets are at risk; it only takes the bite of one infected mosquito! The most common symptom of early heartworm infection is no sign at all. If left untreated, infection will progress to respiratory difficulty, heart failure, and death.

A simple blood test can detect heartworm infection in your dog within minutes. There are convenient, effective, preventive medications available that protect against heartworm. They are safe and are given as monthly treats, tablets, or topical solutions. A single injection is now available that lasts the entire season.

All dogs in Ontario should be on heartworm prevention from June 1 to November 1. Due to much higher prevalence in warmer climates, any dog or cat travelling to the southern U.S. should be on heartworm prevention. Please call Campbellford Veterinary Services today to discuss heartworm prevention and book your test today!

HOARD'S STATION SALE BARN MARKET REPORT

May 4, 2004

Lambs All Weights		Good	1.00 - 1.15	Top		Sales To		
Calves	100-150 lbs.	Good	1.60 - 1.85	Top	1.90 - 2.36	Sales To	2.40	
	150-400 lbs.	Good	65 - 96	Top	97 - 1.08	Sales To	1.19	
Stocker	400-600 lbs.	Good	80 - 99	Top	1.00 - 1.14	Sales To	1.26	
Steers	600-800 lbs.	Good	75 - 96	Top	97 - 1.04	Sales To	1.11	
	800-1000 lbs.	Good		Top		Sales To		
Stocker	400-600 lbs.	Good	67 - 79	Top	80 - 90	Sales To	96	
Heifers	600-800 lbs.	Good	60 - 71	Top	72 - 77	Sales To	80	
Cows		Good	14 - 18	Top	19 - 24	Sales To	33	
Bulls		Good		Top	25 - 30	Sales To	43	
Springer Cows		Good	$300 - 575	Top	$600 - 800	Sales To	$975	
Fresh Cows		Good		Top		Sales To	$400	
Pigs	25-35 lbs.	$30 - 40						
	35-45 lbs.	$34 - 52						
	Shoats	$41 - 61						
	Sows	- .38						
	Boars							

TOP STOCKER STEER 400-600 lbs. 6 sts. av. 488 lbs @ 1.26 • Clarence Gee, Erinsville
600-800 lbs. 645 lbs @ 1.11

TOP STOCKER HEIFER 2 hfs. av. 560 lbs @ 96 • Clarence Gee, Erinsville

TOP CALF 100-150 lbs. 100 lbs @ 2.40 • George Haiskamp, Bloomfield
150-400 lbs. 200 lbs @ 1.19

TOP COW. 1390 lbs @ 33 • Doug Broomfield, Castleton

TOP SPRINGER $975.00 • Jim Stillman, Keene

TOP FRESH COW $400.00 • Dennis Cronk, Bloomfield

TOP PIGS 5 pigs av. 42 lbs @ $52.00 • Carmen Dafoe, Havelock

Barn Opens Every Monday Until 9:00 p.m. Sales Every Tuesday at 12:00 noon

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- Stirling News-Agrus
- Havelock Citizen
- Norwood Register
- Hastings Star
- Campbellford Courier
- Land O'Lakes Sun

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GIANT perennials sale. May 15 & 16. Starts 10 am at Ruth Newman's, 40 Newman Drive, Norham. Perennials, roses, shrubs, vines, hostas, grasses, herbs, and garden accessories.

LARGE white German Shepherd trained with voice, hand commands, looking for good loving home. Dog house & grooming tools, all toys. 613-472-1263

REFRIGERATOR, frost free, deluxe stove, heavy duty washer and dryer, GE and Inglis, all very clean, in proper working condition. White or almond. $575 all. Must ask for James. 705-772-4664

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PUBLIC resale centre for office furniture, steel shelving, lockers & warehouse items. Discount prices on new hand and automotive tools, tarps, work gloves, painting accessories, carts, rope, straps, lighters, clearouts & more. Cash/ Interac discount. Farm exemptions welcome. M-F 8:30-5:00, Sat. 8:30-2:00. Central Business Liquidators, 568 Neal Dr., Peterborough, (705) 741-5165. www.CBLiquidators.com

STRAWBERRY plants for sale. $25.00 per 100 or 25¢ each for smaller quantities. W.B. Little, 3546th line W., Campbellford. 705-653-1107

GOOD Used appliances. Written guarantee. Call Thompson Refrigeration & Appliances. 613-478-3126. Cash for good used appliances working or not.

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1989 Park Regent, 2 bdrm, Park model home. 1 bath, wood / propane heat, front, rear decks. 40'X12', plus 10'X25' addition. $35,000. Crystal Beach Resort, Madoc. 613-473-4360.

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14' aluminum boat, 25 hp. Johnston motor, Minkota troller, bilge pump, fish finder, running lights, swivel seat, carpeted. $5,500. 905-767-3034

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Babysitting Course	Drivers Ed In-class
May 8	Starts June 5

Call Julie at 613-473-0738

1987 GMC 4 ton flat bed, 350 eng. 5 sp., e4ested. $4,000.00 or best offer. Tom. 613-395-0252

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2000 GMC Jimmy 4 wheel drive special Limited Edition, excellent shape, $19,000. OBO. Certified and e4ested. 613-472-1697. Marmora.

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CHILD CARE

MOTHER of 3 school age children to provide child care in my home located on quiet road between Marmora and Stirling. 13 years experience. Constructive play and plenty of fresh air. Available for shift work. 613-395-1512

FOR RENT

APARTMENT for rent, Crowe Lake, 1 bedroom, $500. monthly, heat, hydro included. Call Wendy 613-472-2596, Marmora. References appreciated.

ONE bedroom apartment for one person 1 mile north of Madoc. Walkout to patio. $650.00 includes heat, hydro, laundry. (613) 473-5330 Non-Smoker.

HASTINGS, bright clean 1,000 sq. ft. 2 bedroom apartment with balcony, $610. plus hydro, above Plaza at Bridge/ Water. Call between 8am-10pm. 705-696-2554

HAVELOCK, 2 bdrm. apt., 2nd flr. of house, private entrance. On Range St., Havelock, centrally located. Rent includes heat, pay own hydro, water. 705-778-7030.

CAMPBELLFORD. Beautiful, large one bdrm., fridge, stove, air, utilities included. On river in C'ford, sep. ent., parking, use of dock and waterfront, non smoker. Ref. req. first & last, avail. 1st. July. Viewing by Appt. only. $575. Doug or Kathy @ 705-653-1081 or 705-653-4681

HAVELOCK area, 2 bedroom apartment. Heat, hydro, fridge and stove included. Available June 1. 705-778-2757 Phone after 6 pm.

FULLY winterized 2 bedroom cottage/ home. Oil heat, high efficiency furnace, large waterfront lot, great view, 5 min. south of Marmora, Ameson Rd. New appliances. $725. negotiable. 705-330-2944.

CAMPBELLFORD, 1-2 bedroom condo, w/ d, f/ s supplied, finished rec. room, parking, newly decorated. $750.00 per month. Payown heat/ hydro/ cable. Available July 1st. Call. 705-632-0239.

HELP WANTED

ROYAL CANADIAN LEGION
BR. 237 Marmora
is accepting tenders for the position of
Bar Steward
Applications can be presented at Branch 237, Marmora, 6 North Hastings St. until May 21, 2004 or mail to
Branch 237, Marmora
Box 111, Marmora, On., K0K2M0
For list of duties required contact the Branch at 613-472-2216

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Please bring in your resume to:
The Original Ice Cream & Bakery House
No Phone Calls Please

SUMMER STUDENT WANTED
By the
Havelock Belmont Methuen & District Chamber of Commerce
Brief Job Description: Assisting the travelling tourist at the chamber tourist kiosk; some outside grounds work and other tasks as assigned. Must work weekends. Position dependent on HRDC funding. Leave resume at Havelock Pharmacy or mail to:
P.O. Box 779, Havelock, Ont. K0L 1Z0, by May 29, 2004

ROYAL CANADIAN LEGION
BR. 237 Marmora
is accepting tenders for the position of
Branch Cleaner
Applications can be presented at Branch 237, Marmora, 6 North Hastings St. until May 21, 2004 or mail to
Branch 237, Marmora
Box 111, Marmora, On., K0K2M0
For list of duties required contact the Branch at 613-472-2216

COMING EVENTS

THE ROSE CONNECTION
Annual Health & Wellness Fair
Christ Anglican Church
39 Everette St., Bellleville, Ontario
(at Coleman & Catherine St. areas)
wheel chair accessible entrance
Saturday, May 15, 2004
10:00 am to 4:00 pm
Guest Speakers
More info... Call Margaret
(613) 354-7053

BIG bang for your buck. Fireworks, no PST/ GST at Pldy's fresh cut fries, Hwy 45, across from Adelville Comm. Centre. Open May 15, Saturday. 905-352-2576

ANNUAL PLANT SALE
Tweed & District Horticultural Society
Sat. May 22, 2004 - 8:30 am until sold out
Tweed Co-op Parking Lot
Hwy. #37N. Tweed

FABULOUS Rea Market, Saturday May 29, 8am-4pm. St. Andrew's Presbyterian Church, 17 Ranney St. S., Campbellford. Donations, household items, furniture, electronic equipment, dishes, etc. accepted if good condition. Pick up by Friday May 28, Bob Pearce 705-653-1944, Glen Milne 705-653-4534.

HELP WANTED

ROYAL CANADIAN LEGION
BR. 237 Marmora
is accepting tenders for the position of
Lawn Maintenance
Applications can be presented at Branch 237, Marmora, 6 North Hastings St. until May 21, 2004 or mail to
Branch 237, Marmora
Box 111, Marmora, On., K0K2M0
For list of duties required contact the Branch at 613-472-2216

WANTED
Experienced Kitchen Help
Pizza experience would be an asset. Apply with resume
Bigga Joe's
4294 Highway #7, Norwood.
No phone calls please.

COMING EVENTS

MADOC STREET DANCE
Wednesday, June 30, 2004
(the eve of Canada Day) Come one and all! It's good old family fun with the *Charlie Bird Band, Grant Ketcheson as M.C., local talent, square dancing and lots of Madoc hospitality to kick off the summer!*
For further information contact
Kevin Ray at 613-473-2026
$5.00 for Adults (from 16-65)
All proceeds for the Centre of Hastings Medical Centre.

E-mail your Ad to us at Z00@kos.net

WANTED

COACH for the Campbellford Rebel Junior "C" season 2004/ 05. Send resume to P.O. Box 1506, Campbellford, K0L 1L0.

YARD SALES

HUGE garage sale! Sat. May 22, 9-4pm, 1271 Webster Rd. Just 10 min. north of Norwood, just off Cty. Rd. 40.

MARMORA - Fri. May 14 - 1pm and Sat. May 15 - 8am. Large yard sale - 160 Booster Park Rd. The Lawrence's.

HUGE Sale! 17558 Hwy 41, halfway between Lakeview Restaurant and Brown's Trailer Park, on Madnaw Lake. Thurs., Fri., Sat., May 20, 21, & 22, 9-4 each day, rain or shine. Almost entire contents of cottage/ house.

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HOME renovations, indoor/ outdoor, shingle, roofs, plumbing, siding, additions, carpet laying, eavestroughs, chimney cleaning, decks, etc. We clean up. Marmora. 613-472-1697

THE Rider's Haven. We are now open to new boarders and lesson students, and are now accepting summer camp registrations. Stop in for a tour of our newly expanded facility, or call: CJ/ DJ at (705) 295-3330.

DO you need a report, resume, letter, menu, invitations, cards written? Reasonable rates. Call Jeanette. Sat. and Sun., 10 a.m. to 6 p.m., at 613-472-2297.

Videos, old photos, family films, slides, audio tapes, etc. can be transferred to vhs or cd. Also restorations of photo & sound. Reasonable rates: 613-472-1353.

DOG Grooming, full grooms from $25.00. Nails and freshen-ups from $5. Mobile or pick-up and delivery services. 613-336-0006 Kaladar.

ADDITIONS, Renovations, custom trim work, decks & saunas, stone foundation repairs and pointing and basement excavations. John Sanders, licensed carpenter. 613-473-2937

ATTENTION Quilters, Custom Machine Quilting available. Free machine quilting from your creations. Reasonable rates. Call Wendy to discuss your needs. 613-472-0622.

SPRING clean up, dump runs, garage clean out, yard clean up. Handyman. Earl - 705-653-3699.

CARD OF THANKS

OUR sincere thank you to our special family for hosting a surprise 25th Anniversary party for us and thanks to all our friends for making it such a special night! Love, Sharon and Doug Ruttan.

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BIRTHS

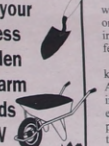
BRUNTON, Jeremy, Sam and Sara wish to announce the arrival of a new sibling. Her name is Victoria Paige Brunton and she was born on May eighth at Quinte Regional Healthcare Center (Belleville). Michelle and Owen's new daughter weighed ten pounds, nine ounces. Proud and happy grandparents are Joan and Ray Brunton and Joan and Peter O'Leary.

CLASSIFIEDS EVERYBODY'S MARKETPLACE

AUCTIONS

ANTIQUE AUCTION
Tuesday May 18, 7:00 pm.
RIVERSIDE AUCTION HALL, Hastings, Ont.
(705) 696-2196
Sale to include: 1924 Mah Jong game, ivory; 1940 Gone With the Wind theatre hand out; Raymond sewing machine; corner shelf; beau. wicker and pine rocker; mantle clocks; beaver sealer; bucket stand; East Lake dresser, several other dressers; oval mirrors; walnut dining table; western saddle; 30's kitchen cupboard; trunks; book shelf; coil; salt & pepper shakers; paper weights; many pieces linen, etc.; wooden bucket; old post cards; oil lamps; kitchen table; many old pictures, prints, etc.; pine chairs; Gorham silver plate service in case; room divider; vanity; floor lamps; old tins; wash boards; small curio cabinet; Beatty washer; Royal Albert coffee pot.; large Wade teapot; hand painted Nippon pieces; pinwheel crystal; many cups and saucers; Shelly, Royal Albert, etc.; celery dishes; wool rugs; child's hobby horse; bronze statue; silver and plate pieces; Carleton ware biscuit jar; buffet; several older serving trays; large and small crocks; Ridgeway dish set, Toronto fish market pattern; Falcon ware platters; Cranberry piece; paper weight coll.; African couple statues, made in Austria; 4 early Ont. brush seat chairs; Wedgwood bunnykins; old milk bottles, Campbell's, Silverwood, etc.; military pieces, bayonet, knives; large 1940's bronze desk lamp; basketweave pitcher; 1930's Cream of Wheat print; cast iron book ends; beaded purses; many pieces of jewellery, rings, etc.; coins; old license plates.
Collectibles and Toys Roy Rogers & Trigger photo, old marbles, 50's Viewmaster, Marx trucks, windup clown and bear, 1920's stuffed Jumbo, Truteliff Dean rag toy, older Barbie dolls, plus much, much more. Plan to attend.

Sell your excess Garden or Farm Goods NOW Everyone will be needing Supplies Plants & Tools!



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1-888-725-3503

Trio of professionals offer acting school in Warkworth

Warkworth is a village with something for everyone. Now it has a new drawing card: its very first professional acting school.

The new venture is known as the Main Street Academy for the Performing Arts. And it combines the expertise and talent of three professional actors trained in the artistic hothouses of New York and London.

The three principals of the acting school are; Wendy Lang-Dalby, of Warkworth; Tony Paton, of Hastings and Mary Jo-Benjamin, of Marmora.

They will conduct master classes in acting, dance and movement, voice (singing and speaking), and production (stage managing, sound/lighting, costume and set design).

What will people get out of these acting classes?

"First and foremost, acting is fun," explains actor Wendy Lang-Dalby. "And there are benefits that extend far beyond the footlights of the stage."

Numerous Benefits

She says acting classes develop a person's imagination, confidence and poise; improve their ability to focus and listen; promote better speech with expressiveness and clarity: and above all else, lead to a greater appreciation for the written word.

The Main Street Academy's main venue for classes and performances will be the Warkworth Town Hall (Centre for the Performing Arts) with additional classes being held at St. Paul's United Church Centre.

Both locations are on the same block of Main Street, Warkworth, an important consideration for the academy influencing its choice of name.

"Main Street is the heart and soul of Warkworth and we would like to reinforce the important role that the Warkworth Town Hall Centre plays in the village as the hub of both artistic and community activity for everyone who lives here," says Lang-Dalby, a Warkworth resident.

Wendy Lang-Dalby and Tony Paton led a cast of five actors who performed three sold-out readings of "A Christmas Carol" at the Warkworth Town Hall Centre at Christmas.

"The Centre is a beautiful space," said Tony Paton. " And the new academy's long-term goal is to put something back into the centre by investing in improvements to the Centre's stage lighting, sound system and stage facilities for the use of the whole village."

The Academy's classes will be open to people of all ages and experience levels and will begin the week of April 12th (right after Easter) on Wednesdays, or Thursdays and Saturdays for children.

These classes are divided into three age groups: adult (over 19), youths (13-19) and children (aged 6 to 12).

Enrollees are channeled into three levels of proficiency: professional, beginner and advanced. Everyone is assessed by age and previous experience.

The Academy's mandate is to provide professional coaching for both amateur and professional actors in all areas of the performing arts, helping them to become well-rounded performers.

This goal will be reached through a three-pronged approach of instruction, performance and observation. And it is hoped that in doing so the Academy provides a valuable support system for existing professional and non-professional theatre productions in the community.

The three principals of the Academy bring to Warkworth a wealth of acting experience and teaching earned at the high level of their profession.

Wendy Lang-Dalby, 44, is a graduate of The American Academy of Dramatic Arts in New York City. Returning to Toronto, she worked for 10 years as an actor on television, film, and the stage. She conducted a series of acting workshops in Toronto-area high schools.

> **"First and foremost, acting is fun. And there are benefits that extend far beyond the footlights of the stage."**
>
> *Wendy Lang-Dalby.*

Anthony Paton's first professional role was in "A Christmas Carol" as Tiny Tim at the age of 11 in Croydon, England. Paton, 58, was later trained as a Shakespearean actor. As a character actor, he has appeared in movies, television commercials and industrial instruction tapes.

Mary-Jo Benjamin, 35, is newly arrived here from Hamilton, Ont., where she served as musical director at St. Cecilia's School. She studied Drama at the University of Windsor before attending the American Musical and Dramatic Academy in New York City.

Application forms for the Main Street Academy of the Performing Arts can be picked up in person from 73 Main Street, Warkworth or from the Warkworth Public Library and retail stores in the village. They can also be obtained by a telephone request to Tony Paton at (705) 696-1412 (after 6 p.m.) or by email to paul.dalby@sympatico.ca

Volunteer firefighters Using cautionary lights

Under the Highway Traffic Act, a firefighter may carry, on or in his or her vehicle, a lamp that produces intermittent flashes of green light. It enables the firefighters to operate the lights if the motor vehicle is proceeding to a fire or other emergency.

There is a further section that states no person other that a firefighter may use such a light. Prior to the green light, a flashing amber and white light with the letters VFF was used.

Keeping in mind that this light is being used in a personal vehicle and not a well marked emergency vehicle, the public should make an effort to pull over and allow these vehicles to pass. Naturally the quicker a firefighter can arrive at the station the sooner they can arrive at a fire scene or car accident. It could be your house that's burning and your assistance is requested to help these volunteer firefighter do their jobs

The light is a cautionary light only and technically does not allow the driver to break any rules of the road.

Bill Kelly, Fire Chief for Warkworth/Hastings, advises that firefighters are cautioned regularly to use good judgement when they are on their way to the fire hall. He advised that anyone with a complaint should contact him and he will discuss it with the member.

Belleville hospital gets stroke centre designation

Belleville—The Heart and Stroke Foundation of Ontario has announced that the Ministry of Health and Long-Term Care is designating Quinte-Belleville General Hospital as the site of its newest District Stroke Centre in Ontario.

The announcement marks a milestone in the development of a comprehensive stroke strategy that began as an initiative of the Heart and Stroke Foundation five years ago, with a goal to ensure Ontarians have access to the best stroke care possible.

District Stroke Centres are able to provide urgent acute stroke care for areas more than one hour away from a Regional Stroke Centre. Responsibilities include working with Regional Centres and other partners to achieve coordinated stroke care throughout their catchment area.

Local Heart/Stroke drive raised $17,105

Trent Hills—The campaign aimed at raising funds for Heart and Stroke research and education brought in $17,105, says a Trent Hills branch spokesperson.

A Volunteer Appreciation evening for Heart and Stroke and Cancer helpers will take place Monday, May 31st at 7:30 p.m. at St. Andrew's Presbyterian Church. The local Heart and Stroke Society thanks the clubs and organizations to hold special funding events, including the Paint the Town Red campaign by the Royal Bank and other projects sponsored by Curves and Giant Tiger. Trent Valley Lanes held its annual Head Pins for Heart and that event was very much appreciated.

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Recycling practices revamped, you'll find it easier to comply

by Nancy Derrer

Marmora – Councillor Rita Cimprich is Marmora & Lake's representative on Quinte Waste Solutions QWS), the county's recycling company. She noted at the May 4 meeting of council that 95 per cent of everything that goes into the blue boxes is sold to help cover the cost. However, she noted that participation rate has shown that urban residents are recycling a yearly average of 220 kg per household; the figure for rural areas is only 90kg.

QWS will undertake a survey of 30 residents in each of the rural, urban and seasonal areas to determine why the difference. The message that 95 per cent of what goes into the blue boxes is sold, not sent to landfill, will also be gotten out, as will the fact that boxboard (detergent and cereal boxes, for instance) and juice boxes can not be placed in the blue box in a plastic bag, similar to newspaper disposal.

It was decided to have a compactor for cardboard at the landfill sites; the contractor will pick up the cardboard at the site. As well, new bins are being considered for the landfill, bins that would allow for regular pickup of the filled containers and replacement with an empty one.

Bits & pieces

Deputy Reeve Larry Bertrand reported to council at its May 4 meeting that a number of applications had been received for the position of working foreman, reporting to the Manager of Services. Herb Chard has been hired to fill the position.

At the request of the Crowe Valley Lions Club, Councillor Milt Stephens requested that the barn next to the new Mac's store not be torn down as the club would like to make use of the barn. As well, the MCW Lions is making a $400 donation of talking books to the library.

Fire Chief Tony Brownson welcomes 11 pre-schoolers from Children's Nursing Centre to tour of the fire hall.

Nicholas Seaborn and Shaun McGowan check out the books at last week's Panorama Book Sale at Sacred Heart School.
photo/Nancy Derrer

SnoFest flea market fairgrounds, June 19

Marmora – Marmora's SnoFest Committee is undertaking a new venture on June 19. The committee is launching the Marmora SnoFest Automotive and Flea Market to take place Saturday, June 19 from 8am to 5pm, and Sunday, June 20, from 8am to 4pm at the Marmora Fairgrounds.

SnoFest plans to have its own yard sale during this event so if people have items they would like to donate, they can call Robert Young at 472-0710 or e-mail info@marmorasnofest.com. Business people, hobbyists, a resident or a group of residents who would like to have a good spot for a yard sale are all welcome to rent a spot and be part of the fun, says SnoFest Chair Richard Lowery. Reserve a spot by contacting Robert Young.

Those interested in showing a vehicle will find an area available at no charge.

You're invited to attend as a vendor, customer or browser – mark your calendar now.

News to report? Photo opportunity? Give us a call!

You don't have to starve when you eat vegetarian food

by Nancy Derrer

Marmora – The monthly gathering of vegetarians and vegans (basically vegetarians who eat no dairy products) takes place in the Marmora Community Centre, led by three dedicated health professionals, Phyllis Vallieres, Mary Williams and Twyla Dimitropoulos. Attend one of their sessions and you'll see the trio demonstrate the making of a half-dozen recipes and then, bonus, you get to dig into the cooked dishes and make up your own mind. As well, you get copies of the recipes, which you can try for yourself at home.

The recipes covered this week were: pineapple pudding with cashew cream sauce; homemade ketch up (with a difference); homemade baking powder. Polynesian bars; Phyl's cheese sauce; butterscotch cookies; egg substitute; pecan loaf; cabbage and carrot stir fry; carrot cake; and rainbow rice.

While the buffet table is being organized with family-sized platters and bowls of all these recipes, Ms Vallieres talked about the most widely discussed topic of all times – dieting.

The May 3 topic was Obesity – Eat More and Weigh Less ... getting control of your life without resorting to fad diets. You also get a copy of the points she covers in her monthly talks. Her suggestions for dealing with obesity were:

- Begin the day with ½ lemon squeezed into a glass of water, followed by one glass of plain water. This is called a Bolus and starts the gastocolic reflex to help you be regular each morning;
- Think 'thin' and make up your mind to stick to your goals;
- Jump-start your day with a good breakfast of fruit, grains and protein. Always begin with something fresh (apple, orange, etc.). Put nothing at all in your mouth before or after any meal and eat only food that is set on the table;
- Reconsider your attitude toward food, exercise and sleep and remember that when you exercise, your muscle cells keep on burning more fuel (fat) even after you stop;
- Begin immediately after breakfast (while you are full, not hungry) to fix your food for the rest of the day. Cut up carrot and celery sticks, put beans or the like into the crock-pot if you are cooking them, so that you don't end up hungry with nothing good to eat. Be realistic, you are going to eat what is ready. By eating vegetables, the more you eat the more you lose because they are full of flavour, full of fiber, to help you lose weight;
- Eat whole grain bread without margarine or butter – taste the nutty flavour? (Fats = 9 calories per gram, proteins and carbs = 4 per gram);
- Supper, like all meals, needs to be at a regular time and early enough to leave several hours before bedtime – try to make it your smallest meal of the day;
- Brush your teeth immediately after eating. Food doesn't taste good after that. You could also take a short walk;
- Cut out what isn't working for you and develop a support network with others who share your interest in making positive lifestyle changes;
- Remember that new habits take more energy, time and patience;
- Try to direct your energies toward what you love to do. Notice what causes you to overeat and avoid them. Don't let your anxiety keep you from drinking eight glasses of water daily, exercising regularly, cutting the fat in your diet, eating vegetables, whole grains and legumes;
- Read labels for low fat, sugar and salt – forget quickie diets;
- Weigh only once a week; keep records;
- Don't leave food anywhere in the house other than the kitchen – put that dish of candy in the family room out of sight;
- Use a smaller plate so you take smaller portions – and eat a variety of foods.

And lastly, Ms Vallieres recommended never letting yourself get over-anxious, over- hungry, over-tired or bored.

The group meets next on Monday, May 31 at 6:30 in the Lions Hall, Marmora Community Centre. Everyone is invited; there is a small charge to cover the cost of the food. You can call Mary Williams at 613-472-6789 for information.

The Victoria Day Weekend will soon be here. Please remember not to drink and drive!

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Congratulations to MSS's Stephanie Airhart, winner of the OACETT trophy for demonstration a different use of technology. Dave Scarlett, a 40-year member of the organization at an awards assembly last Friday at MSS, presented the award.
photo/Nancy Derrer

Stephanie Airhart wins top Quinte Science Fair prize

by Nancy Derrer

Marmora – At an awards assembly at Marmora Senior School last Friday morning, certificates were handed out for physical education, intermediate and junior French, math, spelling and effort but the top award went to Stephanie Airhart who won a special trophy for her entry in the Quinte Regional Science Fair. Dave Scarlett, treasurer of the 250-member Quinte Chapter of the Ontario Association of Certified Engineering Technicians and Technologists (OACETT), described Stephanie's winning entry as "a different use of technology, a most innovative use and the best demonstration of the use of engineering principles.

"In the 10 years that we have been awarding this trophy it has never been won twice by the same school," Scarlett said, "and it's the first time it has been won by a Marmora Senior School student." The trophy stays on display at the school until next year's winner is named.

Stephanie's entry was named Hot Stuff – Manure Composting as a Source of Heat.

Teachers helping Marmora Senior students run a Science Fair Club were Ms Abra and Mrs. Harvey who met with students at lunch during days one and five. Five projects represented the school at the Quinte Regional Science and Technology Fair at Quinte Mall, April 3. In addition to Stephanie's entry, Amber Rittwage and Natalie Heaton's grade 5 entry was named Can We Survive? Sticky Stuff by Brynn Vilneff and Dylan Barker, grade 6, won them second place. Boys vs. Girls in Math by Ciara O'Kane and Brittany Crawford, grade 4, won 4th place and The Longest Lasting Bubble by Megan Flint and Kara Bonnin, grade 5, placed third.

Best wishes go with Audrey and Brian Scott who are leaving Marmora to relocate to the Lindsay area to be closer to family. At a luncheon hosted by Rosalie Payer, the couple was presented with this magnificent hanging basket.
photo/Nancy Derrer

Fond farewell to Audrey & Brian Scott

by Nancy Derrer

Marmora – Fifteen friends of Audrey and Brian Scott were feted at a potluck lunch hosted by Marmora & Lake Garden Club Past President Rosalie Payer last Friday. The couple is moving to Lindsay to be closer to family members, after spending the last five years in Marmora. Their new address after May 15 will be 4211 Edgerton Road, Blackstock, L0B 1B0. Brian's computer shuts down May 12 and he will notify everyone when he is back online.

Mr. Scott was an active member of the Garden Club since its inception, working on the Communities in Bloom committee and responsible for organizing local garden contests.

The gift they will take to their new home is a bounteous hanging basket designed by Club member Jackie Kerr.

Council ignores taxpayer plea for tax break

by Nancy Derrer

Marmora – Dickey Lake ratepayers, including Dan Gordon of the Shawano Ratepayers Inc., reminded councillors that, in March, an eight per cent reduction in the 2004 tax rate was promised. Gordon stated that his group is circulating a petition asking that the provincial government seriously look at changes to market value assessment, particularly as it pertains to lakefront properties that lack the services of urban taxpayers. A second petition, concerning the proposed mine in Limerick, asks that drinking water be protected at the source – water that eventually ends up in Dickey Lake.

Assessment rates on waterfront properties have gone up an average of 22 per cent, Mr. Gordon stated. This means that a property owner who was assessed at $174,000 last year finds an assessment rate of $223,000 this year and taxes that have gone from $2,460 in 2003 to $3,029 in 2004. For pensioners receiving a 2.2 per cent increase in their income this is unacceptable, more than one taxpayer stated.

Mr. Gordon recommended that Marmora & Lake borrow to help residential taxpayers this year, giving the province until next year to revamp how assessments are determined.

What was initially proposed in the Marmora & Lake 2004 budget was a holding-the-line residential tax rate of .65, a rate that would allow the municipality to pay off its $350,000 debt left over from amalgamation in 1991.

The County mill rate went down 3.7 per cent this year, education 11.6, however the township rate is up by $320 and that represents one-half of a person's tax bill, M&L CAO Frank Mills pointed out. He defended the $350,000 deficit by stating that it was not due to over-spending; it inherited a deficit of $596,648 in 2001, brought it down to $404,998 in 2002 and ended with $350,000 in 2003. The 2004 budget will pay this deficit off, in line with recommendations from the municipality's auditors who reiterated that a municipality couldn't run a deficit.

In discussion, Deputy Reeve Larry Bertrand stated that the tax rate in Stirling-Rawdon is 50 per cent higher than M&L; Stirling-Rawdon taxpayers pay $858 per thousand dollars of assessment compared to M&L's $650 per thousand. Bertrand believes the municipality should have a $1 million reserve for roads and bridges, it now stands at $100,000. Mills recommended getting rid of the debt and building the road and bridge reserve up.

Water and Sewer reserve, which stands at $1 million, cannot be used for any other purpose. There is $200,000 in a general operating reserve.

Asked how much money is in tax arrears M&L, Mills stated that in 2001, the total was $1 million; it has been cut down to $500,000 but this, in turn, has meant a loss of interest income of $75,000 per year.

Councillor Rita Cimprich, *while admitting she is new to the budgeting process, stated that it is imperative* that councillors approach budgeting and spending in a way that will avoid future deficits. "There will always be a portion of spending that is unexpected and unplanned but most large budget items should be foreseeable," she said. She recommended adjusting the annual cycle and timing of final budget decisions on major capital expenditures, new staff hiring and salary increases to the June 1-May 31 time frame or, in other words, after receiving the previous year's audit.

"New Items not in the (current) budget brought forward during the year should be considered for next year's budget," she said, reading from a prepared statement of recommendations. She agrees that money must be put back into reserves to bring them to a safe level, rather than using them to cover a previous year's budget overage.

"The taxpayer is not an unlimited source of money and running a sound financial budget requires tough decisions. We must run the budget as in our personal lives and businesses, where income is limited and generally increases 2-3 per cent per year. If we overspend one year on unbudgeted items, then we must delay major expenditures until we can afford them."

Cimprich further noted that if the mill rate stays the same, because of assessment increases, 16 per cent more tax would be collected in the 2004 budget compared to 2003. She spoke strongly that council not reduce its deficit entirely in one year, adding that she probably would not have agreed to a 22 per cent increase in salaries over last year if she had known of the plan to pay off the deficit in one year.

Had assessments not gone up, the taxpayers would have *been facing a much larger increase in the mill rate, Reeve Clements stated. "We* spent 3.5 hours yesterday discussing this budget and we realize it's a very tough issue."

In the final decision, Cimprich's reasoning fell on deaf ears. In a recorded vote, council voted 4-1 to set the 2004 tax rate at .7 per cent, not the .65 per cent recommended in the draft budget, on a motion by Deputy Reeve Larry Bertrand, seconded by Councillor Elaine Jones. Bertrand's position was that he "couldn't vote according to how he feels. Council needs to eliminate its debt and build up reserves so that it doesn't lose out on getting government grants for work that is undertaken. Bertrand stated that M&L is the only municipality with two tax rates, one for urban dwellers, one for rural. In future, he recommended that he would like to see these rates equalized.

OPP asks for your help

Sometime during the past two weeks, unknown persons entered a hunting camp on Thompson Lake Lane in Marmora & Lake Township. Once inside, culprits ransacked the entire cottage, damaging furniture including antiques and destroying irreplaceable items. Following the destruction, the culprits set off a fire extinguisher throughout the camp. Anyone with information is asked to call Central Hastings OPP or Crime Stoppers.

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FEATURE OF THE WEEK

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Glen Campbell & Patty Loveless are headliners at 15th Jamboree

Nancy Derrer
n.derrer@essencegroup.com

Havelock - The Havelock Jamboree is celebrating its 15th anniversary this year and spokesperson Jack Blakely is still as excited about the entertainment he's lined up, as he was when I met him four years ago. And, he still talks and thinks at the speed of a Gatling gun!

Jack is quick to tell you that it's not all him; he has partners, some of whom work out of public view, that are equally important to the event's success year after year. Jack's wife Cathy heads up the office staff with her finger on the answers to an unending variety of telephone questions - and the whereabouts of anything Jack needs. Ed Leslie and Paula Chopik complete the foursome of organizers. His sister, Mary Woods, is the other office person, whose multitude of responsibilities includes the running of Jack's year round business, Havelock's Shell service station.

While Cathy and Mary are the full time staffers keeping things running smoothly, Jack looks forward to all the help he gets from community groups who, by helping him, help themselves. Everything from helping in the office to selling programs to running draws for their organizations to nightly cleanup of the site is done by volunteers whose organizations benefit financially, helping to cut the losses community organizations suffered when provincially-owned casinos came onto the scene.

Jack Blakely, one of the partners in the successful Havelock Country Music Jamboree, pictured infront of one of the double stages on the 600-acre site. photo Nancy Derrer

The casinos have had another effect, too; Havelock Country Jamboree has had to enter into a bidding war with casinos, with their unlimited budget for entertainers. Despite that, Jack is pleased to have Glen Campbell and Patty Loveless as his Saturday night main attractions.

2003 was not a good year for event organizers due to two province-wide issues: SARS hit Toronto and entertainers were staying away from Toronto in droves. Then, opening night of the Jamboree saw a province-wide blackout. While the Jamboree, which had suffered through blackouts in previous years, was prepared and its generators kept the lights and sound system running at 100 per cent, the eight-hour blackout that affected Havelock reached much farther.

"When we look at our reservations, we can see people coming from every small town in Ontario," Jack explained. "Many of these people are small business owners; when the lights go out, the cash register doesn't work, maybe there's food that is thawing and, as a consequence, many people who bought tickets simply couldn't leave their businesses untended for the weekend. As well, money was a problem; many ATM's were down until the following Tuesday, or they quickly ran out of cash which was the case in Havelock."

Combined with the on-going SARS and West Nile is-

cont'd on page 8

Lake associations meet with CVCA

Nancy Derrer
n.derrer@essencegroup.com

Marmora – The second annual meeting of lake association representatives with the Crowe Valley Conservation Authority was held Saturday, May 15, at the authority's headquarters in Marmora. Authority General Manager Ken Phillips gave an update of CVCA's work this spring and the group also heard presentations by the Ontario Federation of Anglers and Hunters concerning invasive species and the Federation of Ontario Cottagers' Associations, whose main concern is market value assessment of waterfront properties. The Department of Fisheries and Oceans was unavailable to attend due to staff shortages.

CVCA

Despite winter and spring weather conditions, the lakes in the Crowe Valley's watershed are below normal for this time of year. However some people, especially on Kashabog Lake, believe the opposite and have put logs in to make dams; they are being sought and will be prosecuted. Not only is the act of putting logs in against the law; it is also dangerous for people to be on dams without proper safety equipment. Interference with water control systems, which CVCA monitors 365 days a year, is serious and dangerous.

Funding for last February's provincial white paper on source water protection, arising out of the Walkerton report, should be known Tuesday when the province brings down its budget, Phillips said. The report predicts how water planning will be done but, without provincial funding, the recommendations will "fall on their face," Phillips predicted.

In conjunction with four other area conservation authorities, including Ganaraska and Lower Trent, a study is being undertaken on how to protect water in pre-Cambrian areas from contamination. Phillips noted that an oil spill in these areas seeps into the rock and ground water, unlike its affect in granite areas.

An additional concern of conservation authorities is the use of fertilizers, noting that homeowners use 10 times the amount of fertilizer than farmers. If organic fertilizer laws are passed, do municipalities have the capacity to enforce? The best solution is education, Phillips believes, including how phosphorous affects water quality.

Safer at cottage

"The Hastings & Prince Edward County Health Unit has lots of information on West Nile, a major concern of cottagers, some of whom have suggested draining hundreds of acres of wetland. In fact, you are safer at your cottage than at home," Phillips stated. "Only two kinds of mosquitoes that carry West Nile exist outside the GTA and they do not survive long in the bush. It is not necessary to take drastic action, particularly near lake or wetland water."

cont'd on page 5

West Nile virus: Preventing bites.

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Brown Bag lunch a "living success"

May is Community Living Month, and Community Living Campbellford/Brighton joined the provincial wide public awareness campaign by kicking it off with their annual "Appetite for Awareness" brown bag lunch. Individuals supported through the organization, volunteers and staff rallied together to put together over 350 lunches for area businesses and schools.

The intent of this month long campaign is to help educate the public on the supports and services that Community Living has to offer in the Campbellford, Warkworth and Brighton areas.

This year the campaign focuses on employment and the development of community connections and partnerships. Proceeds raised were well over $2,000 going towards supporting individuals with intellectual disabilities in the achievement of their personal dreams.

Once again, Community Living Campbellford/Brighton is pleased with the success of this event and the continued support from their community.

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$0 security deposit with the purchase of WearCare® and $1,085 freight

Your Down	Your Payment
$4,950	$199
$2,500	$251
$0	$304

2004 Ford Ranger Edge 4x2 SuperCab

$184 Per month/36 Month Lease

*3,250 Down payment or equivalent trade

$0 security deposit with the purchase of WearCare® and $960 freight

Your Down	Your Payment
$3,250	$184
$1,500	$235
$0	$278

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Cordova Mines by Rose Scollick

This is it! The annual Plant and Bake Sale, Saturday, May 22 from 10am to 1pm, in and around the Cordova Mines Community Center. Home baking, vendor tables, box plants, raffles and a 50/50 draw, white elephant and houseplants. A representative from Peterborough Greenup will provide composting info and have containers for sale. There will be burgers and hot dogs on the bar-b-que. Almost forgot: there will be books and more books, priced right.

The Cordova Mines Euchre Club met on Thursday, May 13 with 11 eager players. Results were: Lady's 1st Margaret McGregor 70; 2nd Rose Scollick 68; Men's 1st, John McGregor 67; 2nd Marion Smith 61; Lone Hands Isabel Wolstenholme with 5. Our next euchre afternoon is May 27. Come out and join us at 1pm.

Over 55 eager eaters attended that roast beef dinner at the Community Center on Friday. During the entertainment by Jack Clemenger and Dan Ireland, a draw was made with 1st prize, donated by Cody Wheeler, going to "Pup" Deschane; Debbie McCoy won 2nd prize, donated by Trudy Martin. Recreation Committee's Friday night suppers have been very successful and our final supper for this season will be a ham, scalloped potatoes and baked beans with a surprise dessert. That's Friday, May 28. If you would like to attend, please contact Shirley Pressick at 705-778-2893 or Shirley Graham at 705-778-3018 or Win Beckford at 613-472-6933 by Mon., May 24.

Sunday's service at the Cordova Mines Free Methodist Church was well attended. Carol Anne Davies and Crystal Williams provided special music and Rev. Marion Travis spoke on the disciple Thomas, his beliefs and his steadfastness.

We've new books on the library shelves. Drop in and look them over.

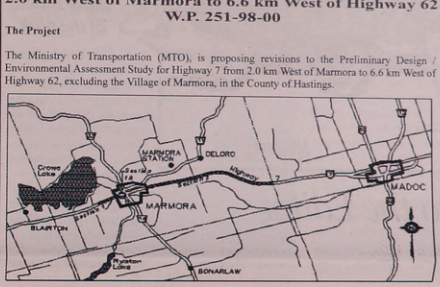
Flashpoint, Suzanne Brockmann; Words of Silk, Sandra Brown; Vertical Coffin: A Shane Scully Novel, Stephen J. Cannell; Nighttime Is My Time, Mary Higgins Clark; Peril, Thomas H. Cook; The Vanished Man: A Lincoln Rhyme Novel, Jeffery Deaver; The Kills, Linda A. Fairstein; The Last Juror, John Grisham; The Murder Room, P. D. James; Firestorm, Iris Johansen; Therapy: An Alex Delaware Novel, Jonathan Kellerman; The Face of the Assassin, David L. Lindsey; Sleeping Beauty, Phillip Margolin; Dead Famous, Carol O'Connell; 3rd Degree: A Novel, James Patterson; Ain't She Sweet?, Susan Elizabeth Phillips; Watchman, Ian Rankin; The Princes of Ireland, Edward Rutherfurd; Charming Grace: A Novel, Deborah Smith; Ransom, Danielle Steel; On a Night Like This, Ellen Sussman; Some Reason in Madness, Cathy Vasas-Brown; Good Grief, Lolly Winston.

ONTARIO GOVERNMENT NOTICE

PUBLIC INFORMATION CENTRE
Highway 7 (Marmora)
2.0 km West of Marmora to 6.6 km West of Highway 62
W.P. 251-98-00

The Project

The Ministry of Transportation (MTO), is proposing revisions to the Preliminary Design / Environmental Assessment Study for Highway 7 from 2.0 km West of Marmora to 6.6 km West of Highway 62, excluding the Village of Marmora, in the County of Hastings.



Revisions to the Recommended Design

Since the filing of the Transportation Environmental Study Report (TESR) for public review in September 2003, revisions have been proposed to the recommended design for Highway 7. The revisions include the following activities:

Section 1 - 2.0 km west of Marmora to Marmora West Limits

- Extension of the existing Truck Climbing Lane westerly past Booster Park Road, and:
- Double cul-de-sac design at Old Norwood Road, allowing limited access to Highway 7, via a Municipal Road.

The Process

This study is following the approved planning process for Group 'B' projects under the ***Class Environmental Assessment for Provincial Transportation Facilities (2000)***. As required, a TESR was prepared and made available for a 30-calendar day public review period that ended on October 1, 2003.

A Public Information Centre (PIC) is being held to provide an opportunity for the public and stakeholders to discuss and comment on the proposed revisions to the Recommended Design presented in the TESR. The PIC is scheduled for:

Thursday, June 3, 2004
Havelock Legion Hall
8 Ottawa Street East, Havelock, Ontario
4:00 p.m. - 8:00 p.m.

Following the PIC, an Addendum to the TESR will be prepared, filed with the Ministry of the Environment and placed on the Public Report for a 30-calendar day review period. A further Notice will be published at that time.

Comments

The Project Team is interested in hearing comments from individuals, groups and the general public. Comments and information regarding this study are being collected to assist MTO in meeting the requirements of the Environmental Assessment Act. With the exception of personal information, all comments will become part of the public record.

For further information, or to be added to the project mailing list, please contact:

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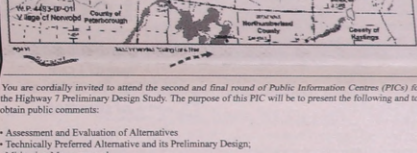
Ontario

ONTARIO GOVERNMENT NOTICE

PUBLIC INFORMATION CENTRE No. 2
HIGHWAY 7 PRELIMINARY DESIGN STUDY

W.P. 4493-02-01, VILLAGE OF NORWOOD
W.P. 67-99-00, NORWOOD (East Limit) EASTERLY TO HAVELOCK (West Limit)
W.P. 84-99-00, HAVELOCK (East Limit) EASTERLY TO 1.5 km WEST OF MARMORA

The Ministry of Transportation (MTO), in partnership with Totten Sims Hubicki Associates (TSH), is undertaking two Preliminary Design Studies/Environmental Assessments for the Highway 7 corridor. The western study includes Highway 7 from approximately 600 m east of 8th Line Road easterly to the east limit of the Village of Norwood (W.P. 4493-02-01) and Highway 7 from the east limit of the Village of Norwood to the west limit of Havelock (W.P. 67-99-00). The eastern study includes Highway 7 from the east limit of Havelock to approximately 1.5 km west of the west limit of Marmora (2nd Line Road). The purpose of these studies is to complete planning and preliminary design activities to address existing and future highway capacity requirements, traffic safety concerns and overall geometric and operational improvements to provide an improved transportation facility between Norwood and Marmora.



You are cordially invited to attend the second and final round of Public Information Centres (PICs) for the Highway 7 Preliminary Design Study. The purpose of this PIC will be to present the following and to obtain public comments:

- Assessment and Evaluation of Alternatives
- Technically Preferred Alternative and its Preliminary Design;
- Mitigation Measures; and
- Next Steps.

The PICs are scheduled for:

Thursday May 27, 2004
Asphodel-Norwood Town Hall
2357 County Road 45, Norwood

Thursday June 3, 2004
Havelock Legion Hall
8 Ottawa Street East, Havelock

4:00 p.m. to 8:00 p.m.

The following improvements are recommended, subject to the outcome of the study: a set of passing lanes between Norwood and Havelock, an eastbound passing lane east of Havelock and an extension of the existing truck climbing lane west of Marmora to provide added passing opportunities, sideroad intersection improvements, private and commercial entrance improvements, curve realignments; and drainage improvements. Engineering, environmental and property requirements have been established and mitigation measures identified to reduce or negate residual effects. The recommended passing lane sites (refer to the study area map above) are as follows:

Eastbound: From east of Asphodel 11th Line to west of Belmont 11th Line (W.P. 67-99-00)
From east of Belmont 4th Line to west of Belmont 2nd Line (W.P. 84-99-00)

Westbound: From west of County Road 46/County Road 30 to east of Belmont 11th Line (W.P. 67-99-00)
From east of Booster Park/McCleary Road to west of Booster Park/McCleary Road - extension of existing truck climbing lane (currently being studied under W.P. 251-98-00, Highway 7, Marmora)

The study is following the approved planning process for Group 'B' projects under the ***Class Environmental Assessment for Provincial Transportation Facilities, 2000***, with the opportunity for public input throughout. At the completion of the study, two (2) Transportation Environmental Study Reports (TESRs) will be prepared and released for review and comment. Another notice will be published at that time.

The Project Team is interested in hearing comments from individuals, groups and the general public. Comments and information regarding this study are being collected to assist MTO in meeting the requirements of the Environmental Assessment Act. With the exception of personal information, all comments received will become part of the public record.

For further information, or to be added to the project mailing list, please contact:

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Black and White and Red all over

David Visser
Executive Publisher
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As one gets older – and yes, I'm soon to be an ancient 32 years old – one begins to realize that the world isn't as black and white as it was when we were younger. It's quite disconcerting, actually. Black and white is much simpler.

I remember debating with my teacher in grade six about what happens to someone who commits suicide. Why, they go straight to hell, I said matter-of-factly. You don't have a chance to repent from that ultimate sin; there's no turning back. My poor teacher was practically crying as she talked about a troubled acquaintance of hers that she just couldn't believe would be eternally damned for one big mistake. My eleven year-old black and white world had very little compassion – I convincingly assured her that hell was the inevitable place for her friend.

But I'm not so sure about that anymore. I'm not so sure about a lot of things anymore. I think it is in your 20's that you believe you've finally got the world figured out, and then you spend the rest of your days coming to gpips with how little you actually understand.

Fortunately, just when you think life is far too complicated to write generalizing and opinionated editorials, statistics come to our rescue.

Take for example, this American statistical finding quoted by William Galston, former Deputy Assistant for Domestic Policy to President Clinton, that I ran into recently:

"You need only do three things in this country to avoid poverty – finish high school, marry before having a child, and marry after the age of 20. Only 8% of the families who do this are poor; 79% of those who fail to do this are poor."

We can spend our time concerned about the 1 in 12 that don't fit the deep contrast of this finding, or we can say no, there are ramifications to our choices and society should take note. Forget the 8% gray, maybe life isn't so complicated after all. Makes you think that maybe our various levels of gray confuse us because we're trying to solve problems too far down the line. Maybe the answers are simpler the closer we get to the real cause.

A new look

See anything different about your paper this week? We've made a tweak or two since last Friday and we are very excited about the result.

As our production people, reporters and sales people absorb these significant changes over the next few weeks, we'll continue to bring you more and more of the features and information that your looking for.

Please let us know how we're doing. And don't forget to tell our advertisers that you appreciate hearing from them in the pages of your storied local community newspaper.

The Buckwa Beaver Morning Smile

Letters to the Editor

Dandelion a weed? I call them sentinels of summer

I like the dandelion… well actually I've been told it is really called Dent d' Lyon… teeth of lion…now slurred it into Dandelion, but don't take my word for it. One thing I know for sure is that there are a lot of folks who have many names to call them and none of them are "Dandy".

I go for walks almost daily and in early May dandelions appear in the distance as a yellow mist hanging lightly over the green. Their sunny little faces are akin to a cross between daisies and chrysanthemums. Who said they are a weed? What defines a weed… from a flowering plant?

Webster's describes it as: "a plant growing where it is not desired". Jeez I've felt like a weed.

I don't mind having them on my lawn. I mow every now and then, so as not to let them go to seed, mostly to keep the piece with my neighbours.

I smile when I see these sentinels of summer. I'm sure a lot of you view Tulips and Daffodils in much the same manner, yet when I pass a lawn filled with dandelions I beam. I drift back to childhood where we made dandelion chains or "popped" off their heads, complete with a song. Ours was ,"Mary Queen of Scots got her head "chopped" off". You can't do that with a tulip!

Unfortunately few folks share my acceptance and a great number of folks out there feel the compulsion to go as far as to put them to death just like Mary. Isn't that a little obsessive?

Herbicides used to rid these "weeds" leach into our soil and contaminate the insects living and thriving on our lawns, which for the most part, will be eaten by birds, which will subsequently be poisoned. Worst of all the herbicides filter down into the water table. Oh, and let's also mention the gentle breeze which carries this poisonous mist across into the neighbour's yard where the children play. All this for appearances?

Why do people become obsessed with maintaining a perfectly manicured lawn? Do they believe their lawn is a reflection of themselves and by having a well manicured lawn they appear as the beacon of civility… our prized upright citizens. Well looks can be deceiving. These are the types of folks who complain when my dandelions go to seed… yet… they think nothing of poisoning birds, beetles and the neighbours cat so they maintain their neat and tidy chunk of grass. I wonder if they know that not everyone scowls at the sight of a 'weed" on a lawn. Some of us smile! Me, I'm a grinning idiot!

When I look at the neat and tidy lawns I see selfish and irresponsible people living there.

One who probably cringe at the sight of a gently floating, childhood wish granting, dandelion seed. My dream is to have a front lawn where grass is the occasional "weed". A yard filled with flowering plants, bugs, butterflies and birds, and I will be gloriously standing out there grinning.

Jana Reid
Campbellford, Ont.

Is Leona and MOE listening to rural Ontario on Bill 170?

Did the news catch up with you yet that the deadlines for compliance with Bill 170 have been extended by six months?

Environment Minister Leona Dombrowsky was interviewed on CBC, Monday 17th, and she said that a committee is to be formed, from MOE, OMA, Ministry of Health, scientists and representatives from municipalities. Their mandate is to look at the impact the bill will have on rural Ontario but it sounds rather like an 'old boys club' without any input from the folks in the kitchen garden.

Is she backing down? Now is the time to find out who these people will be so they can be lobbied. If rural Ontario speaks with a single voice maybe, just maybe, the politicians WILL listen.

Diana Ballard,
Campbellford, Ont.

Friends thank those friends of the park

The Friends of Ferris Provincial Park wish to thank everyone who came and helped out for the Trillium Walk/Art in the Park. The good news was the trilliums were up in full bloom, and believe it or not, we had 59 people sign the guest book, even in the rain!

A big thank-you to Brent Townsend and Michael Dumas and their families. It was so wonderful of all of them to come and share your gift of art, and the history of many of the pictures. We are so lucky to have such talent so close to us.

Another big thank-you to Janine DeWitt, from Presqu'ile Provincial Park, who led groups out on trails despite the rain, and shared her knowledge.

Another big thank-you to Nellie Smith for arranging to get the vests made. We volunteers really looked good, even when a bit wet.

Thank you to everyone for coming out. For you 'fair weather" hikers, come out and see the trilliums at Ferris Park.

Remember, when in the provincial park to leave everything as you found it, which means no picking the flowers and.... keep your dogs on a leash.

Let's keep the wildlife in our park.

The Friends of Ferris

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Attending the Crowe Valley Conservation Authority meeting for lake association representatives were OFAH Francine Macdonald, Arthur Church, Belmont Lake, Jim O'Shea, Chandos Lake, Jim Sangster, Paudash Lake, Terry Rees, Federation of Ontario Cottagers' Association, Barry Rand, Chandos Lake, Rick Elwood, Kasshabog Lake, Bill Pearce Wollaston Lake, H-B-M Deputy Reeve Bob Watson, Belmont Lake and Bonnie Danes, Crowe Lake. Photo/Nancy Derrer

Lake assoc. meet with CVCA

continued from page 1

Since January 1, two members of CVCA staff have been trained to enforce Conservation Authorities Act and will be patrolling areas not approved for illegal camping, fires, removing wood to make fires, entering a conservation area by an unapproved road – or using abusive language to enforcement officers.

"What people don't know is that, on conservation lands, they are not allowed to move anything, including rocks. They should be treated like a museum and charges resulting in fines of up to $600, will be laid," Phillips said. Enforcement officer may issue some warnings and sites will be posted but experience has taught Phillips that signage has dubious results: *of 300 signs posted at Callaghan Rapids over a period of seven years, all but 10 have been torn down.*

Out of hundreds of entries, Shirley Holland was the lucky winner of Home Hardware's $250 Sterling gas bar-b-que presented last Saturday by Russ Broadbent. It boasts stainless steel burner, porcelain-coated cooking grills, drop down side shelves with integrated tool hooks and condiment bins and flavour wave system that needs no briquettes to produce 44,000 BTUs of heat. Congratulations, Ms. Holland. Photo/Nancy Derrer

Crime of the Week

Peterborough Northumberland Crime Stoppers needs your help in solving the thefts of numerous boat motors.

Between May 5 and 12, there have been five incidents of boat motor thefts in the rural areas north of Havelock and the southern portion of North Kawartha Township. Owners have reported discovering their motors missing both overnight and throughout the daytime hours, with the values of the motors ranging from $1000-$7000.

If you have any information about this, or any other serious crime, call Crime Stoppers. You will never have to reveal your identity or testify in court. If your information results in an arrest, you may be eligible for a cash reward.

Crime stoppers is a toll free number 1-800-222-TIPS (8477) or 705-745-9000.

On the Street

Should ATVs Be Allowed On Municipal Roadways?

Dave Carlaw

"I don't think ATVs should be allowed on public roadways unless they are licensed and insured to protect the safety of all people concerned."

John Austring

"I disagree with allowing ATVs on public roadways. I see too many young people under the age of 16 without a driver's license just tailing it down the road. I remember a frightening experience one day on the Burnbrae Road in a heavy fog when two ATVs were stopped right in the middle of the road and we almost ran into them."

Bonnie Danes, Marmora

Agrees with limited use on municipal roads; ATV recreational vehicles should only be used on roads to get from one trail to another; ATV is a working vehicle, use on roads near and around one's own property.

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OPP REPORTS

Two 16-year old females, Amanda Hogan and Veronica Crawford, both of Marmora, were charged at the Marmora sk8board park with consuming liquor under 19, 30(8) Liquor Licence Act, $130 fines, May 14.

May 15 - Motor vehicle collision rollover, North Marmora Road, minor injuries, extensive damage to vehicle. Andrew Baron of Brighton, 33, investigation continuing.

Also May 15, potting soil stolen from outside garden area at Marmora IGA.

COMMUNITY CALENDAR

This space is available to any NON-PROFIT organization.

CHILDREN'S NURSERY CENTRE
73 Forsythe St. Nursery School - T/W/TH 8:45-12:00 - Home Child Care - spaces available. Playgroup - WED 1-3 and FRI 9:30 - 11:30
Drop-Off - Wed. 12-3 $3.25/hr. (2nd child $2.50 hr.) All welcome.472-3407

MARMORA SEVENTH DAY ADVENTIST CHURCH
Every other Saturday at St. Paul's Anglican Church, 9:30 a.m -12:30 p.m.

MARMORA PENTECOSTAL CHURCH
53 Madoc St., Sun. services 10:30am & 6:30 pm ; Thur. 7 pm.Family Night (Sept. - May)

MARMORA CROWE VALLEY LIONS
Euchre Card Party Every Friday 7:30 pm at the Deloro Hall Ladies bring light lunch

THE HUMANE SOCIETY suggests:

ROYAL CANADIAN LEGION BRANCH 237 - May activities
Sun. May 23, 1:00 pm Annual & General Meeting Election of officers
Sat. May 29 - Honours & Awards Banquet

ST. PAULS ANGLICAN CHURCH U.C.W. Yard & Bake sale,
Sat. May 22nd, 14 Main St. Marmora. between 8:00 am & 12:00 noon.

COMMUNITY CARE FOR CENTRE HASTINGS - May events listings

Marmora Diners Club - Marmora & Distr. Community Centre, $6. - Dinner at noon. 1-800-554-1564, for reservations. Bring own dishes.

MARMORA & LAKE FIRE DEPT. AUCTION
June 9 @ 6:30 pm behind Carquest, Hwy #7/Forsyth Donations can be made at the Fire Hall, Wed. - 7-9 pm or call for pick up 472-5568

MONTHY ALZHEIMER SUPPORT GROUP 4TH Wed each month William Shannon Room (Marmora Library)for info. call Melissa - 613-962-0892

LASAGNA SUPPER
St. Mark's Bonarlaw May 29, 2004, 5:00 pm Tickets available at the door. 613-472-5292, Come early. Adult: $10. 12 and Under: $6.

EARL PRENTICE FUN FAIR
Wed. June 2, 2004 6:00pm - 8:30 pm Lucky square sale, games, food & lots more! Everyone welcome!

UNTIL FURTHER NOTICE, PLEASE DROP OFF YOUR COMMUNITY CALENDAR ANNOUNCEMENTS AT THE MARMORA HERALD, 3 McGILL ST., MARMORA.

HIGHWAY 7 BESIDE I.G.A. Marmora & Lake

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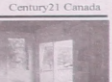


TEAM AWARD Century21 Canada

Retirement Personified

If you're looking for that perfect retirement bungalow...Here is an immaculate home on the edge of town. Shows like better homes and gardens, inside and out. Elegantly decorated, featuring 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, an open kitchen and a wonderful 4 season family room leading to a rear deck, with nature at your door. About 500 yards to park and boat launch. Must view! Better hurry! **$129,900.**

Privacy in Riverside Pines

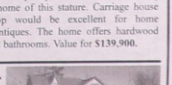
Spacious, board & baton home with 3 baths and 3 bedrooms with features that will enhance your lifestyle. Huge family room with wood stove. A games room/library/music room. A great home for entertaining. Deeded water access. **$169,900.**

Charming Inside and Out

Like a page out of history. Updated while maintaining character befitting a home of this stature. Carriage house garage and workshop would be excellent for home occupation such as antiques. The home offers hardwood floors, wide trim and 2 bathrooms. Value for **$139,900.**

Spacious Home in Town. $79,900.

A lot of home on a well landscaped large lot with many features. Main floor bedroom and a large dining room. Huge screened porch overlooking nice back yard. Fouble garage with heated workshop. Good price for size & location.



Your Source for Waterfront

Black River, 7.5 acres. **$59,900.**

2.2 acres, 500' riverfront. **$19,900.**

2800 sq.ft. home and guest cottage. $239,900. Crowe River 100' frontage, sand shoreline, level with view. Guest cottage with sauna.

Crowe Lake. Play now, retire later. Winterized main cottage plus bunky. Great view, drive in boathouse, available immediately. **$229,900.**

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Other areas expected to fill chicken shortage

Ottawa-- Farmers from across Canada have stepped in to address both farmer concerns and chicken supply issues in the wake of the avian influenza crisis in B.C.'s Fraser Valley.

Chicken Farmers of Canada (CFC) and the Canadian Poultry and Egg Processors Council (CPEPC) have developed a strategy to ramp up production in other provinces on a short-term basis. This will go a long way towards filling the chicken supply shortfall in the next few months - which will result from the measures being taken to stamp out the avian influenza virus.

Eighty-percent of B.C.'s chicken farmers are located within the Fraser Valley - representing the largest portion of that province's $230-million industry. B.C. farmers produce over 147 million kilograms of chicken annually - about 16% of Canada's total production.

The Strategy

CFC will lease B.C.'s production to farmers in other provinces at a rate of 15 cents per kilogram; this lease fee - which is expected to amount to approximately $ 3 million - will be distributed to the B.C. Chicken Marketing Board, for distribution to affected farmers. This additional production will start coming to market beginning in early June. Between June and mid-September.

CFC expects farmers in other provinces to market close to 20 million kilograms of additional production for B.C. Farmers will send the chickens to local plants for processing as usual. Once processed, whole birds will be delivered to designated B.C. plants, where processors will then customize the chicken to meet the specific needs of their clients. This strategy allows B.C. processors to maintain both their employee base and their customer base. It also allows consumers to rely on their steady supply of quality chicken and provides relief to farmers.

While the supply gap will not be entirely filled using these measures, a significant amount will be. There will also be increased production from farms on Vancouver Island and in the interior region of B.C.

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Do I have to vaccinate my senior horse? YES! Older horses have a harder time protecting themselves against diseases than younger animals with healthy immune systems. Yearly vaccinations are still recommended based on individual risk. Deworming is equally important, since older horses need every bit of their digestive tract feeding them, not feeding worms!

Regular hoof care is also essential since some diseases affecting elderly horses such as laminitis and navicular disease are made worse if their toes get long. Every 6 weeks is a good rule of thumb. Your senior horse has special needs. For further questions or to book a "Senior" check up please contact Campbellford Veterinary Services.

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Stocker	400-600 lbs.	Good	85 - 1.04	Top	1.05 - 1.17	Sales To	1.18
Steers	600-800 lbs.	Good	80 - 95	Top	96 - 1.06	Sales To	1.07
	800-1000 lbs.	Good	75 - 79	Top	80 - 86	Sales To	90.50
Stocker	400-600 lbs.	Good	75 - 84	Top	85 - 92	Sales To	95
Heifers	600-800 lbs.	Good	70 - 78	Top	79 - 84	Sales To	88.50
Cows		Good	18 - 24	Top	25 - 31	Sales To	35
Bulls		Good	25 - 39	Top	40 - 50	Sales To	53
Springer Cows		Good		Top	$250 - 400	Sales To	$500
Fresh Cows		Good		Top		Sales To	
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Prime agricultural policy still a dilemma for Council

By Rolly Ethier

Trying to find a common ground for rural severances to mesh appropriately with the Official Planning Act is a vexing question a lot of municipalities, including Trent Hills, are wrestling with these days.

After being dealt with at a meeting earlier of the Agricultural/Rural Issues Advisory Committee, the subject of consent policies in prime agricultural areas came up for further discussion at the May 10th Regular Meeting of Council.

But Council appeared far from ready to accept an Advisory Committee motion supporting an application from Jack Barrett for severance based on the infill policies for lots in prime agriculture areas. Therefore, it was decided that the matter would be reviewed further by Council as a planning subject.

Mr. Barrett owns a farm just outside the urban boundary of Campbellford along Windsor Avenue. He has owned the farm for 30 years and would like to sever an 11-acre parcel from his 100 acres. He has not farmed the land, which is identified as within the prime agricultural area, but has rented it out for farming and has planted thousands of trees on lands not available for farming.

Appearing at the Advisory Committee meeting, Barrett proposed to create a lot, which incorporates five acres of farmed area and two acres of scrubland where the proposed house would be located.

Current policies prohibit creating lots of less than 40 hectares in size or non-farm severances with the exception of surplus farm dwellings due to the consolidation of farmland. Lot adjustments, additions and corrections are permitted while the creation of infill lots where a series of lots already exist are also permissible.

Infill Policies

It was the consensus of the committee that in Mr. Barrett's case the infill policies should apply. They also favoured a rural buffer zone being created in urban areas that allow both agriculture and development before going into a prime agriculture area. The committee expressed concern about severances in prime agriculture locations although recognizing there will be pockets of non-productive land in these areas.

Summing up, Councillor Gene Brahaney said that the Barrett property abuts the cemetery and also Sherm Stapley's residence and is not really considered quality productive land.

"He's proposing to sever 11 acres and parcel this together on land that is naturally divided by a sluiceway running east to west. There'll be a piece of property about five acres that you could still call farm land where he wants to build a house, kind of an estate property."

The Advisory Committee supported Barrett's application for severance based on the infill policies for lots in prime agriculture areas and the proximity to the urban area. The motion also called for the boundary line to be moved for the prime agricultural area.

Hard to Believe

There is still reluctance on the part of some Council members to tamper with the policy. Mayor Hector Macmillan said he has a hard time believing that people can move into a rural area, living within a very short distance of a farm operation, without realizing the consequences during all seasons of the year.

"I have difficulty buying the fact that because someone owns a farm he or she can sever a lot whenever he decides to create a retirement home," said Councillor Bill Thompson. "Then five to 10 years down the road it's decided that's not exactly what he wants and he moves on."

But Deputy Mayor Tony Edwards said the Advisory Committee appears to be on the same page as Council in favouring the Official Plan pertaining to prime agricultural lands.

Councillor Dean Peters asked for further debate on the issue at a future meeting during which Planning Director Jim Peters would be in attendance.

"We need a better discussion on the pros and cons of the issue. I have a constituent with a desire to sever one of his properties and the expectation is that this Council will adequately review and reassess our policy."

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Artist Sue Hawley offers her "Impressions of Metal"

Still influenced by military images of her tour in Bosnia

"If I were to give this show a name it would be Life Changes or something similar," says artist Sue Hawley about her exhibit of new work at the Campbellford/Seymour Library.

The Power of Pink--Using paper machine and acrylic metal paint that offers a three-dimensional look, artist Sue Hawley's newest work of huge pink flowers offers what she describes as "Impressions of Metal." Her work is being exhibited at the Campbellford Library through July 7th. photo/Rolly Ethier.

Spirit of the Hills recently staged an opening reception for her and her exhibit will be featured at the Library from May 6th through July 7th.

It has been a year full of changes for Sue, who lives in Brighton and is retired from the Canadian military after 21 years of service.

"Being such a milestone, I have spent a lot of time reviewing my life and comparing where I wanted to be with where I am. My most recent work incorporates some of the subjects I have had on my mind recently," says Sue.

Hawley is intrigued with the frivolity of the colour pink, the freshness of it, and most of all the colour she wants to be.

"Pink is a colour for spring, the time of new beginnings and I do feel a bit like I have emerged from a cocoon. I have never incorporated subjects or flowers in my Impressions of Metal until now," she adds.

Impressions of Metal represents a personal abstract vision of metal that began in 1993 during time spent in Bosnia that led Hawley to a catalogue of mental images relating to the war.

"Of specific interest to me then was the effect of great force on metal," she says. "This became an avenue to explore images and issues I have never been able to resolve. Today, dimensional relief represents metal and is described as topographical landscapes. With abstract style it is important to keep the eye curious, and to let the viewer respond to the invitation."

She says she dislikes naming each piece although understanding the importance of it because she doesn't want to dictate to the viewer what it is all about.

"Art, as is beauty, is all in the eye of the beholder," she notes.

Pink Power

Art is more than just putting brush to canvas for Sue Hawley. Her latest work depicting huge pink flowers is built up with paper mache on masonite wood and then acrylic paint.

"But I get into other elements in my work such as spray foam insulation, wood putty and there is always a glue gun around that can do things for me," Sue chuckles.

As far as the artist is concerned her creations are metal-like because she is using metallic paint. "I'm not quite ready to walk away from the metal stuff. I'm kind of like a crow—if it doesn't glitter it's not good."

As for her tour of duty with the Canadian Army in Bosnia, Sue says many of her artistic ideas emanated from that war-torn country. ...the metal shrapnel, the explosions, the numerous metal doors you see in that country. She said the Canadian military was helping transport food and aid around but with boundaries always shifting in 1993 it made it an extremely difficult mission.

Sue said she witnessed a lot of devastation as almost every third house had pieces of walls missing and roofs blown off.

"It's a beautiful country and my first impression was why are these people at war when most of those fighting the battles didn't really have an exact idea why they were involved," she said.

Dynamic Blue Rodeo star to play in Campbellford

Blue Rodeo's multi-instrumentalist Bob Egan will be demonstrating his prowess at the Aaron Cinema in Campbellford Thursday, May 27th with a showtime of 8:30 p.m.

Egan joined Blue Rodeo almost four years ago after successful stints in the U.S. as a solo artist and member of Americana stalwarts, Wilco. He has won several Canadian Awards, including a Juno for song of the year for his work on steel guitar with the Tragically Hip in Bobcaygeon. Also, Bob earned a CCMA award for instrumentalist of the year for his Dobro expertise. In addition to his full-time status with Blue Rodeo, he manages to play 30 to 40 solo shows a year in Canada.

His latest album, the Promise, was recorded in Greg Keelor's farm house and features a stellar cast of Canadian musicians—Travis Good from the Sadies and Be-Good Tanya, Richard Bell from Blackie and the Rodeo Kings and Maritime fiddler Lisa MacIssac.

All-Music Guide.com rated the album four and a half stars out of five and the Edmonton weekly Vue praised Egan in a cover story as the most promising artist of the year. In his Campbellford appearance, Bob will play favourites from his three records as well as a few new instrumental pedal steel works from his upcoming instrumental pedal steel record. The very versatile performer has been known to electrify audiences switching from pedal steel, to slide, to mandolin, to electric guitar through the evening. Tickets are available and can be reserved by calling Paul Imperial at the Aaron Cinema at (705) 653-5446.

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War of 1812 Re-enactment

Regency elegance: Heather and John Caldwell prepare to enter the Norwood Town Hall for Friday evening's Regency Ball. The Ball capped Friday's War of 1812 re-enactment festivities. Photo/Bill Freeman

Camp rest: John Caldwell of the 49th Grenadiers relaxes in camp before setting out for the battlefield Friday afternoon during Norwood District High School's large War of 1812 re-enactment. Students from Norwood and several other high schools along with visiting re-enactors from Canada and the United States staged a battle that was inspired by the famous Battle of Chrysler's Farm. Photo/Bill Freeman

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Regency couple: Jessica Jacobs and Patrick Edge were elegantly attired for Friday evening's Regency Ball at the Norwood Town Hall. It was all part of the big War of 1812 re-enactment staged in the fields south of Norwood District High School. Re-enactment festivals have become a tradition at Norwood District High and attract students and re-enactors from across Ontario and the United States. Photo/Bill Freeman

Facing down the enemy: Great Mohawk warrior Tecumseh, background, and warrior compatriot work as an advance party during battle against the American infantrymen during the big War of 1812 re-enactment in fields near Norwood District High School. Students from several area high schools, professional re-enactors from Canada and the United States took part in the event. Photo/Bill Freeman

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Jamboree

cont'd from page 1

sue, 2003 was difficult. Even the SARS-related advertising support the Jamboree got from the province was a minus, not a plus. The Jamboree spent $125,000 for a return of $75,000.

In 2004, Jack is optimistic that things will be back to normal; the total ticket sales will be up to between 65,000 and 70,000, with 15,000 on the site on any one day. "Big career" people like Joe Diffie and Mark Chesnutt, on their Rockin' Roadhouse Tour, Big Al Downing, Good Brothers and Prairie Oyster, the Paintin' the Town Tour of David Lee Murphy and Lee Roy Parnell and Roy Clark of Hee Haw fame will be major draws.

Jack is proud of the line-up of Canadians appearing, Deric Ruttan, Aaron Lines, Doc Walker, The Lincolnaires, Bob Gill with his Waylon Jennings Tribute, Brad Johner, J.R. Vantour and then there are popular locals Renee and Tommy and last year's Hobo Rendezvous first place talent contest winner Ryan Schneider Band. It will be early in June before the last Friday night mainliner will be confirmed - stay tuned. The Tribute of Hank Williams and Lefty Frizzell, featuring Lefty's son, David, and Jett Williams, Hank's daughter, will attract the 'older crowd'.

The Sunday morning gospel show will feature the Canadian band Narrow Road, starring fiddle player Don Reed who made his name playing with Dwight Yokums, and Al Briscoll on steel guitar.

Without the support of his two main sponsors, Chevy Trucks and Country Music Television (CMT), things would probably not have moved into high gear as quickly but, when he compares Havelock to the largest country fest south of the border, Jamboree in the Hills in St. Clairsville, Ohio which he and his son visited in 1999, he's satisfied.

"I realized it was Havelock times three; they attract 22,000-30,000 people a day and have a huge budget for entertainment, being owned by a radio station. It's significant, too, how the town got behind them, providing town water 10 miles outside the town."

Turning a little philosophical, Jack confides the Jamborees have been a lot of work to develop a first class country music event, including working on improvements to the grounds so that 10,000 trailer owners and tenters can be accommodated in 'rough camping style'. He's missed out on a lot of things that were going on around him, including things to do with his family, but he's satisfied that Havelock County Jamboree has put Havelock on the map and fulfills its mandate of providing first class country entertainment each year.

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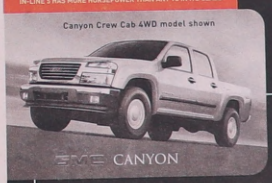

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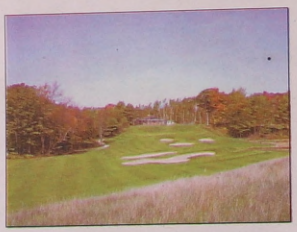

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Honours & Awards banquet May 29

BY RUTH MC ISAAC

PRO Chairman

Hello Comrades:

Well, last weekend was busy starting with a dance on Friday night, with the renowned band, Brimstone, then on Saturday afternoon the first of a series of horseshoe tournaments (every 3rd Saturday). Next date is June 19 at 1pm sharp. Winners last week were Randy McDonald and Don Doyle, 1st; Judy Pierce and Bob Brown, 2nd. (I told you last year to watch out for Judy Pierce, she seems to place in all tournaments – good for you, Judy.)

This weekend, yes, the long weekend, the branch will be busy again, starting with Karaoke in the clubroom from 3-7pm. Loosen up your vocal cords and sing us a favourite song, or two or three. Sunday at 1pm will be our Annual General Meeting and election of officers. Only you can decide who will sit at head table next year.

Our Annual Honours and Awards Banquet will be held Sat., May 29, starting with a social hour at 6pm, dinner at 7. Cost is $10 per person. Honours and Awards Chairman Kim Hebor asks that you call her if you wish to attend the banquet but, be quick, deadline date iS Fri., May 21.

Since our term of office is coming to an end, a special thank you goes to Wilbert Carmen for his donation (again) of sand to upgrade our horseshoe pits. Our Membership Chairman Paula Morrison extends a personal thanks to Comrade Marilyn Claus for co-chairing the membership committee with her for the last couple of years. Paula says, "It wouldn't have been nearly as much fun without her!"

The branch would also like to say thank you to all the members who have donated their time, energy, assistance and expertise to help support the branch through the year.

A couple of weeks ago, it was Volunteer Week. At the Legion, every week is Volunteer Week at the Legion. Otherwise, there would be no banquets, social functions, bingos, sports activities, Poppy Trust Fund or any donations to the many charities that we support in our area.

Join us for our regular activities: Monday, 1pm, bid euchre, 7pm, bingo; check at the branch for Tuesday night euchre – date not yet set on start date.

Sick & visiting

We have a few members now at home recuperating from surgery: Joan Coleman, knee replacement; Gerald Fox, knee surgery; and Roy Stone, foot surgery.

Our sincere sympathies are extended to the Charles Inglis family; and Pat Terrion and her family for the passing of her mother.

Stay safe on the roadways and waterways this Victoria Day weekend!

Katimavik volunteers from Tweed help out at the monthly one dollar dinner at the community center last Monday night. Left to right Carine Tessier, Michelle Goulet, Angela Jackson. photo by Nancy Derrer

Seniors will be off to Stirling during Seniors' Month

By Wilma Bush

Marmora – June is Seniors' Month and that was a big topic of conversation at the May business meeting of Marmora Seniors Club #87. President Bonnie Danes called on members for ideas and the preference was to enjoy a dinner in Stirling followed by attendance at a show at the Stirling Theatre. Other special events will be considered.

Memberships are due in June at the modest cost of $5 each. Treasurer Marjorie Doyle reported that $600 had been donated to the Marmora Royal Canadian Legion. The books will probably be audited in September, trustee Ted Bedore reported.

A letter from the Marmora Crowe Valley Lions Club requested volunteers to staff the Tourist Information Centre in Marmora Memorial Park. Lions Club Treasurer Russ Mitchell, who is also a member of the MARS group, will receive a letter of support of the club's application to the Trillium Foundation for funds to complete the north section of the park.

At least three Marmora Seniors' Club members will attend an inter-service dinner and silent auction in Trenton, May 13.

It was decided to send a letter to the municipality requesting that steps and a railing be added so that the stage at the Marmora Community Hall is more easily accessed.

United Senior Citizens of Ontario will hold a June 21 rally *in Trenton, hosted by clubs in the Centre Hastings area.*

Guest speaker Sarah Backus, registered dietician from Gateway Community Health Centre spoke on the importance of proper nutrition. She distributed information that will help people make wise choices.

A questionnaire was worked on by members entitled "Determine Your Nutritional Health," that said the warning signs of poor nutritional health are often overlooked. The Canada Food Guide is available to everyone and contains all the information one needs to choose a proper diet.

The Seniors' potluck luncheon meeting will be held May 19; the next business meeting will be June 2.

Invasive species addressed by OFAH

Nancy Derrer

n.derrer@essencegroup.com

Marmora – Francine Macdonald of the Ontario Federation of Anglers and Hunters, Peterborough, addressed lake association representatives at last Saturday's gathering at the Crowe Valley Conservation Authority's headquarters. The federation, which represents 81,000 members, Ontario's largest conservation association, is concerned about the spread of non-native species into lakes and the prevention of these species spreading to inland lakes from the Great Lakes.

"Zebra mussels are already in Crowe and Belmont Lakes and have ruined Stony Lake – you cannot walk on stones in the water, they are so well established," Ms. Macdonald reported and the job now is to ensure that they don't move out of lakes into unaffected areas. The federation has a lake monitoring program that it would like all lakes to undertake once annually in the deepest point on each lake as well as collecting plankton that OFAH will test.

OFAH is on the look out for spiny water fleas, zebra mussels and the round goby fish. Free signs are available for use at boat launch areas from the Ministry of Natural Resources and there are brochures available that lake associations could distribute with their newsletters concerning zebra mussels.

"The round goby has not yet invaded inland lakes but it was found in Lake St. Clair in 1990 and has now spread to Lake Huron and was found last summer in the Trent Severn Waterway below Lock 18 (Hastings). They feed on the eggs of fish and could be misused as bait." The samples she showed were about three inches long, dark blue in colour (the females are mottled) and when you turn them over, their pelvic fins have fused creating a suction cup. If you think you've seen them, there is a hotline number to call; the federation will investigate.

The federation has a volunteer monitoring protocol concerning spiny water fleas; an invasive species that causes no health problems in humans. Fanwort, an aquatic plant that is used in aquariums, was found in KasHabog Lake in 1998. It is a dense, persistent weed that affects recreational boating and it has invaded numerous bays on the lake. Advice? Do not release aquarium contents

OPP reports

Two 16-year old females, Amanda Hogan and Veronica Crawford, both of Marmora, were charged at the Marmora sk8board park with consuming liquor under 19, 30(8) Liquor Licence Act, $130 fines, May 14.

May 15 - Motor vehicle collision rollover North Marmora Road, minor injuries, extensive damage to vehicle. Andrew Baron of Brighton, 33, investigation continuing.

Also May 15, potting soil stolen from outside garden area at Marmora IGA.

DONATIONS NEEDED

Marmora Fire Fighters are *accepting donations for a* ***Fund Raising Auction*** to take place **Wednesday, June 9** at **6:30 p.m.** behind CarQuest (Hwy. #7 & Forsyth St.)

Drop offs can be made Wed. between 7 - 9 a.m. or to arrange for pick up or other info., call Pete @ 613-472-5568 or 472-2748.

Funds are going towards fire equipment.

Thanks to Boyd Sullivan Auctions for supporting this event.

MUNICIPALITY OF MARMORA and LAKE

P.O. Box 459, Burstball Street, Marmora, Ontario K0K 2M0
Phone (613) 472-2629 Fax (613) 472-5330
www.twp.marmora.on.ca/marmora

NOTICE OF PASSING OF A ZONING BY-LAW BY THE MUNICIPALITY OF MARMORA AND LAKE

TAKE NOTICE that the Council of the Municipality of Marmora and Lake passed by-law 2004-13A on the 18th day of May, 2004 under section 34 of the Planning Act, 1990, as amended.

AND TAKE NOTICE, under the Planning Act Section S.34 (19) any person or public body may, not later than 20 days after the day that the giving of written notice as required by subsection (18) is completed, appeal to the Ontario Municipal Board in respect of the by-law by filing with the Clerk a notice of appeal setting out the objection to the by-law, and the reasons in support of the objection accompanied by the fee prescribed $125.00 payable to Marmora and Lake. Only individuals, corporations and public bodies may appeal a zoning by-law to the Ontario Municipal Board. A notice of appeal may not be filed by an unincorporated association or group. However, a notice of appeal may be filed in the name of an individual who is a member of the association or group on its behalf.

PURPOSE AND EFFECT OF BY-LAW 2004-13

BY-LAW 2003-11 be and the same is hereby amended by By-law 2004-13A which will amend the zone category of Plan 21R-13459, Part of Lot 7, Con 6, Marmora from MA Marginal Agriculture to RC Rural Commercial to permit a retail bait and sports good store.

Dated at Marmora and Lake this 18th day of May, 2004.

Frank Mills, Clerk

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WEDDING dress, 20W off-white, french lace, jacket with strapless dress, $300. Hunter green bridesmaid dress, 19-20, $100. For viewing, Tailor Seamstress Shop, Hwy 7, across from Timbermart. Call Linda. 613-472-2381 after 4pm.

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FRIDGE, 18 cu. ft., white $250. Fridge, 15 cu. ft., white $150. Electric lawn mower, $25. Lawn seeder $15. Joel 705-924-3996 Warkworth.

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Open: Thurs-Fri-Sat 9-4
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310 Wallbridge Rd., 1 km west of Stirling-Marmora Rd. (14)
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1989 Park Regent; 2 bdrm. Park model home. 1 bath, wood / propane heat, front, rear decks, 40'X12', plus 10'x25' addition. $35,000. Crystal Beach Resort, Madoc. 613-473-4360.

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CANADIAN white cedar for docks, decks, etc. Pine tongue & groove, V-joint and board and batt, also pine and spruce construction. Spring special: rough cedar 4x4 $10.00 Always best to call ahead. Vernie Davis, Marlbank, On. 613-478-2297

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THE Pampered Pooch - professional dog grooming by Terri. Full groom start at $25.00; bath, $10. Pet-sitting available, appointments. 613-968-5340

YARD SALES

HUGE garage sale! Sat. May 22, 9-4pm. 1271 Webster Rd.. Just 10 min. north of Norwood, just off Cty. Rd. 40.

---

2 family yard sale. May 22 & 23, 10am-5pm. 98 Booster Park Rd., Marmora. Pool table, household items.

Sat. May 22, 8am - 1pm. 2395 North School Road, Havelock. Follow Signs! Furniture, computer, stereo, tools, household items.

YARD sale at (#1596) Little Fry Acres, Campbellford May 22nd, 8am. Lots and lots of stuff.

MENIE mega yard sale, May 29th. Starts at 7am. Numerous families. Take Burnbrae Rd. to the Menie Rd. at the four corners.

MAY 21, 4pm; May 22, 7am; May 23, 10am. 139 Marble Point Rd., Marmora. Variety of goods, collectibles, fishing tackle, pocket knives, clothing.

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HELP WANTED

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If you are unemployed and eligible for Employment Insurance Benefits through HRDC you may qualify for the Self-Employment Benefit Program (SEB).

To learn more about this opportunity plan to attend the

INFORMATION SESSION
Wednesday, May 26, 2004 at 9:00 a.m.
At the Quinte Business Development Centre
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CAMPBELLFORD - 1-2 bedroom condo, w/d, f/s supplied, finished rec. room, parking, newly decorated. $750.00 per month. Pay own heat/hydro/cable. Available July 1st. Call: 705-632-0329.

APARTMENT for rent, Crowe Lake. 1 bedroom, $500. monthly, heat, hydro included. Call Wendy 613-472-2596, Marmora. References appreciated.

HASTINGS, bright clean 1,000 sq. ft. 2 bedroom apartment with balcony. $610. plus hydro, above Plaza at Bridge/Water. Call between 8am-10pm. 705-696-2554

CAMPBELLFORD. Beautiful, large one bdrm., fridge, stove, air, utilities included. On river in C ford, sep. ent., parking, use of deck and waterfront, non smoker. Ref req. first & last, avail. 1st. July. Viewing by Appt. only. $575. Doug or Kathy @ 705-653-1081 or 705-653-4681

HAVELOCK area, 2 bedroom apartment. Heat, hydro, fridge and stove included. Available June 1. 705-778-2757 Phone after 6 pm.

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ATTENTION COMMUTERS
Child care in Millbrook close to Hwy. 115 and Hwy. 28. Summer, full time and part time care is avail. Large yard/playroom with lots of crafts and activities for everyone. Lunch and snacks provided. Experienced, with references. Amy 705-932-2441

WANTED

MARMORA area. Need fresh vegetables? Dig 15 sq. ft. for free produce. Phone mornings for more information. 613-472-1848

MEMORIAMS

GORDON, Harry, Who passed away, May 23, 1990.
Calm and peaceful he is sleeping,
Sweetest rest that follows pain;
We who loved him sadly miss him,
But trust in God to meet again.
Loved by all his children, grandchildren, and great grandchildren.

ELLIS, Wilfred. In loving memory of dear husband and father who passed away May 23, 2001.
I was with you in the Springtime,
When life's joys were new.
I was with you on our golden day,
And our silver one too.
Gone are the days we used to share, but in our hearts you are always there.
It seems strange those we need,
Those we love the best,
Are the ones God calls away;
Takes them home to rest.
Some day we will understand,
For in God's wisdom He has planned beyond our power to see.
I pray in his plan we will meet again, with a new beginning.
You are missed so much by wife Florence, children, grandchildren and great grandchildren.

CARD OF THANKS

WE would sincerely like to thank the good people at Smitty's Appliances for donating a brand new refridgerator to our Fellowship Hall.
From the Vennachar Free Methodist Church.

THANK you to all the friends & relatives who came to my 80th Birthday Party and for all cards & gifts.
Clayton Tompkins.

COMING EVENTS

MADOC STREET DANCE
Wednesday, June 30, 2004
the eve of Canada Day. Come one and all! It's good old family fun with the *Charlie Bird Band, Grant Ketcheson as M.C., local talent, square daneing and lots of Madoc hospitality to kick off the summer!*
For further information contact
Kevin Ray at 613-473-2026
$5.00 for Adults (from 16-65)
All proceeds for the Centre Hastings Medical Centre.

FABULOUS Flea Market, Saturday May 29, 8am-4pm. St. Andrew's Presbyterian Church, 17 Ranney St. S., Campbellford. Donations: household items, furniture, electronic equipment, dishes, etc. accepted if good condition. Pick up by Friday May 28. Bob Pearse 705-653-1944, Glen Milne 705-653-4534.

Let's get this summer started!
BANDS on FRIDAYS
Chance to win concert tickets & overnight accommodation.
June 4 - Ground Speed
June 11 - Road House
June 18 & 25 - t.b.a.
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Sat. June 5 - Umbrella Giveaways - Prizes for all Bikini Tops & Beach Gear, Tropical cocktails & shooters; sand on the Patio..... & more
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FABULOUS flea market Saturday May 29, 8am-4pm. St. Andrew's Presbyterian Church, 17 Ranney St. S., Campbellford. Donations, household items, furniture, electronic equipment, dishes, etc; accepted if in good condition. Pickup Friday May 28. Call Bob Pearse 705-653-1944; Glen Milne 705-653-4534

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Sat. May 22nd,
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Community Care to salute seniors with musical event

Each June, the Ontario Seniors' Secretariat asks communities across Ontario to pay tribute to seniors by observing Seniors' Month.

Community Care Trent Hills is joining in on the celebration. As Community Care coordinator points out "it is time we celebrate and recognize the contribution of men and women in the province who continue to be a factor in making Ontario what it is today—a dynamic and vibrant province.

Community Care Trent Hills, serving Warkworth, Hastings and Campbellford, will be offering its own salute by sponsoring a Seniors Jubilee with an afternoon of musical entertainment.

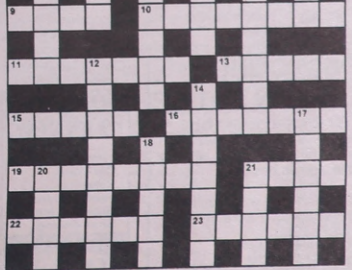
On Wednesday, June 9th, Community Care is inviting all senior citizens to enjoy the program of music at Old Mill Park from 2 to 4 p.m. Please bring along your own lawn chair.

Show of Support *–There was further testimony last week of the dedication and support of a community to a hospital that plays such an vital role in the lives of its residents. Cheques totalling more than $33,000 was turned over to the Campbellford Memorial Hospital Foundation by two generous sources. The Auxiliary presented its annual cheque; this time for $30,076, to CEO Kelly Isfan for 12 Lifepack defibrillator upgrades. Another $3,000 was derived through Sharpe's IGA customer receipt program. From left: Steve Sharpe of Sharpe's IGA, Kelly Isfan, and Auxiliary members Cathy Thornton, president; Pam Haywood, 1st Vice-President and Pat Bannister, 2nd Vice-President. Since the program was launched at Sharpe's in 1992, the Auxiliary has realized some $22,000 towards the purchase of various hospital equipment. This year's donation is going towards the purchase of six mattresses. photo/Rolly Ethier.*

A Perfect Downtown Fit *–The Victorian Floral and Fantasy, described as a new shopping experience steeped in Victorian tradition, held its grand opening last Saturday in the Warkworth downtown. The shop, operated by Arlene Mann (holding the flowers), appears to be a perfect fit as construction continues on the newly-refurbished Main Street, part of the Trent Hills' SuperBuild project. On hand to welcome a new business to Trent Hills were, from left: Doreen Sharpe, President of the Chamber of Commerce; Mayor Hector Macmillan, Mrs. Mann, Neil Graham of the Warkworth Business Association and Steve Sharpe, chair of the Trent Hills Economic Development Committee.The retail store features beautiful florals, linens and quilts. Mrs. Mann also operates the Humphrey House, a Bed and Breakfast that also offers a Victorian touch. photo/Rolly Ethier.*

Crosswords

Themed - May 2004



Across

7. Dairy product (6)
8. Food store (6)
9. Breakfast cereal (4)
10. Cooking implement (8)
11. Edible marine mollusks (7)
13. Brew (5)
15. Indian dish, usually with rice (5)
16. Baked layers of pasta with meat or vegetables (7)
19. Clear seasoned broth (8)
21. Cut of meat (4)
22. Cooks on a grate (6)
23. Jam cake soaked in wine served with custard (6)

Down

1. Fortified wine (6)
2. Vegetable (4)
3. Sweet (7)
4. Baking ingredient (5)
5. Type of beverage (5,3)
6. Type of cheese (4)
12. Mexican pancake (8)
14. Edible hard-shelled seeds (7)
17. Ribbonlike strip of pasta (6)
18. Drinking vessel (5)
20. Gumbo (4)
21. Fried potato (4)

Escalating waterfront property assessments ongoing concern

Nancy Derrer
n.derrer@essencegroup.com

Marmora – Terry Rees, executive director, Federation of Ontario Cottagers' Association, dealt with the hot topic of rising property tax assessments, particularly on waterfront properties, at Saturday's lake association gathering at the Crowe Valley Conservation Authority. The federation was established 40 years ago and now represents 600 lake associations and networks with other groups. The federation is also concerned that new clean water regulations will end up costing local municipalities; he believes the province should shoulder these costs.

The federation is working with WRAFT, waterfront ratepayers after fair taxation, a growing coalition of lake, cottage and ratepayer associations concerned with escalating waterfront property assessments in Ontario and the corresponding shift of tax onto waterfront properties. WRAFT is the single voice for struggling property owners, lobbying politicians, communicating and educating the public on property tax problems, as well as monitoring what is happening with property tax on a provincial and North America-wide basis.

"Combined with provincial downloading, current value assessment doesn't work for anybody," Rees said. "MPAC is taking people off their property, including in Muskoka; people can't afford to maintain their property.

Havelock-Belmont-Methuen Deputy Reeve Bob Watson suggested a solution might be equity marketing, described as freezing property taxes until the property is sold.

His heartfelt advice to lakefront property owners facing a rise in invasive species was to take a pro-active position now – or give up. Bio monitoring of inland lakes by the Ministry of Environment is free and he strongly recommended that people do it, including phosphorous sampling (phosphorous encourages nutrient growth).

Rees' federation is also concerned about access to insurance for people on private cottage roads. "Don't put up signs saying 'use at your own risk'," he advised, "say Private Road."

Two other items that concern Rees are: mining prospectors, who can with a $35 licence come on to private land, remove trees, fences, and 1,000 sq. meters of earth with homeowners unable to halt the work; and mandatory personal flotation devices (PFDs). He predicts that a "big change" is looming where all boaters, regardless of size, will be required to wear PFDs, including anglers.

John McNeill, left, Bernadette and Morris Lynch have opened separate but complementary businesses on Highway 7 just west of Marble Point Road. Everything from knick-knacks to floral arrangements to furniture are available, depending on the day you visit. Photo/Nancy Derrer

Not one but two new retail locations

Nancy Derrer
n.derrer@essencegroup.com

Marmora – Thinking I had come upon a new business called the County Flea Market located on Highway #7 just east of Marble Point Road, I was pleasantly surprised to learn that not one but two businesses are thriving at that location.

John McNeill moved here from Toronto two years ago and has been quietly working on unique garden-oriented pieces like recreations of leaves made out of concrete that become bird baths, or antique chairs whose seats are long gone but by building them up they become planters containing a variety of flowers and herbs sitting in a bed of moss.

"I've found that people in Marmora have fairly sophisticated tastes," John said in his store this week after the Mother's Day rush was over. "It's been all local support; people are looking for affordable items in good taste. The downtown merchants are pleased to have someone at the edge of town attracting travellers to stop, noting that the businesses are really the 'gateway to town.'

His entire white wicker is gone, a Victorian dresser and wool rug have also been sold. He may be looking to attract selected vendors if the pace keeps up. In the meantime, John will get someone to staff his store on Wednesday afternoons and comb the country for buys. Nothing is considered useless, from an old oxen yoke that now enhances a planter to a wagon wheel. He invites people with an item they think is "old and broken and should be thrown away" to drop in and see if he's interested in recycling it as garden art, an area he's found is exploding with interest and he gives them a second life as an affordable luxury. He had his own greenhouse on his front porch and is currently supplying all the flowers, such as geraniums, for his planters.

His motto is Keep it simple, creative and affordable. He plans to stay open well into the fall, maybe even Christmas. His aim is to help Marmora to outgrow its reputation as a seasonal town. In the winter, John will consider teaching floral design.

Bernadette and Morris Lynch are his neighbours on Highway #7, forced to move their weekend flea market at their home to a commercial location. Morris was 'born and bred' in Marmora and the flea market is only one of a succession of businesses he's operated, starting 40 years ago in a building adjacent to the Marmora Herald where he operated a frozen food locker business before the days of home freezers. The Lynches expect to be open every day from now until Labour Day and perhaps keep the business going, weekends, until Thanksgiving.

Added Bernadette, "Our regular customers, when we operated out of our home, said don't ever close down. They loved the opportunity of looking for a bargain or something they forgot at home."

John, Bernadette and Morris are working hand-in-hand while maintaining two individual businesses but, John confided, if Morris is at an auction and sees something he knows John will be interested in, he buys it for him.

Photo/Nancy Derrer

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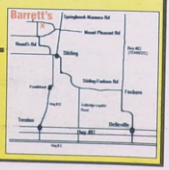

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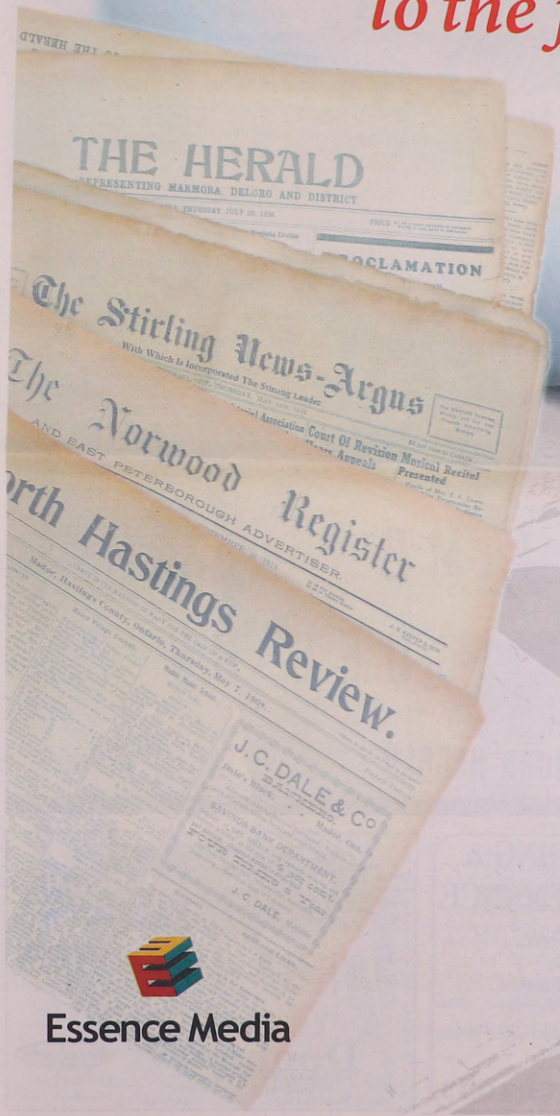
Special Collector's Feature
Friday, May 21st, 2004

Looking back *to the future*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Essence Media

Looking back to the future!

The title, we hope, is self-explanatory. This edition marks a bridge from the past to the present and into the future and what we know will be a more enjoyable experience for the readership.

Through the efforts of Essence Communications Group and the work of all the editors of our eight weekly newspapers, we present a new look; a design that will bring us progressively into the future, while retaining the lessons from the past. We welcome your comments as we work to get even better every single week.

All of us who represent the eight weekly newspapers–the Madoc Review, Stirling News-Argus, Land O' Lakes Sun, Hastings Star, Havelock Citizen, Marmora Herald, Campbellford Courier and Norwood Register–are proud to be able to enter into this new era with its readers.

Inside you will see congratulation messages and testimonials from some of the major leaders in all our communities. They are as excited as we are about this momentous occasion. Thanks to them for their kind comments and a special thank you also to all the advertisers who are making this special supplement possble.

These papers are steeped in local history–having recorded newsworthy events going back, in some cases, more than 125 years. Essence Media is dedicated to the goal of continuing to bring this reflection of community activity to readers every week, sharing and celebrating the unique bond that has developed over the past several generations.

Founded 1877

THE MARMORA HERALD

VOL. XIX, NO. 7 MARMORA, THURSDAY, MAR. 25, 1915 PRICE $1.00

A BAD FIRE

Old Central Hotel and Several Other Buildings Destroyed.

For the third time in less than three years the business section of Marmora has suffered from fire. That all the stores on the east side of Forsyth street were not wiped out is something to call the attention. While the loss to some of the owners is heavy, and all have our sympathy of the citizens, very little damage has been removed, and it was the simplest item of fire protection was secured there should be little danger of a serious fire in that portion of the town again.

The origin of the fire is unknown, but some of those who were first on the scene state that it apparently started in connection with the chimney at the rear of the old Central. From there it quickly spread to Mrs. Sullivan's stable where F. N. Marett, & Company kept their horses. The former also had a horse and cow in the stable and both Mr. Marett and Mr. Ted Sullivan arrived to the stable soon after the alarm was sounded. They reached the horses before the fire got into the building, but the animals were so terrified by the smoke and crackling of the flames that nothing could be done with them and three horses and a cow were burned to death.

A number of rigs were removed from the building, but Wiggins & Marett's sleigh was destroyed.

The fire quickly spread to Dan Shannon's stables and store houses and to the old Central Hotel, which has been recently occupied by W. D. Donaldson's barber shop and pool room. These were totally destroyed. B. C. Hubbell's fine brick block caught fire, the windows in the south side, and the roof igniting and it was only by the assistance of the Deloro Fire Dept. with their hose that the building was saved.

Dan Shannon's tin shop was also considerably damaged, and he had to move from his usually heavy stock in his store house.

The fire swept south-ward, the buildings in the rear of R. T. Gray's residence, the livery stables and sheds occupied by Philip Sophia and owned by John Green, Conner & Gray's tin shop and store house and Chas. Clairmont's blacksmith shop all being burned down. The rear of a number of the brick blocks were also damaged but fortunately not seriously.

It was only due to the most strenuous efforts and the season of the year, roof not being dried out as they are in summer, that a number of other buildings were saved.

It is practically impossible to form an estimate of the loss as in many cases the stock stored in the buildings was of even greater value than the buildings themselves. In many cases the actual value of the buildings was much more than the insurance carried on them. It is also an unusually hard fire for the Insurance Companies to adjust the losses.

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Looking back to the future

Reeve Terry Clemens salutes new look of papers

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Reeve Terry Clemens

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ROY CLARK SUNDAY AUG. 22 | JOE DIFFIE THURSDAY AUG. 19 | MARK CHESNUTT THURSDAY AUG. 19 | COWBOY CRUSH THURSDAY AUG. 19

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Congratulations to Essence Media

Martin Twiss
Principal
Havelock & Belmont P.S.

I would like to congratulate Essence Group on their acquisition of the Havelock Citizen newspaper. As the principal of Havelock and Belmont Public School, I can vouch for the importance of this newspaper to our community.

The newspaper provides everyone with current information, it helps educate us, it promotes the success of local business and it helps the local community celebrate special events and personal successes. At school we continue to use the Havelock Citizen as a teaching tool for media literacy and we tremendously appreciate the ongoing support we receive when stories about our students, staff and families are featured. We have a wonderful school filled with wonderful people of all sizes and it is a joy to see them celebrated and shared with our wider community! On behalf of our entire school community I wish Essence Group continued success with the Havelock Citizen.

On behalf of our entire school community I wish Essence Media continued success with the Havelock Citizen

Ronald Gerow
Reeve

On behalf of the Township of Havelock-Belmont-Methuen, we welcome Essence Media to our community and wish you all the best. We appreciate your efforts in promoting your paper in our community and hope to continue our valued relationship with your staff.

As Reeve of the Township, we welcome you to Havelock-Belmont-Methuen.

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BECAUSE EVERY CHILD DESERVES A CHANCE

Blast from the past

NORTH HASTINGS REVIEW.

"PARTY IS THE MADNESS OF MANY FOR THE GAIN OF A FEW."

24TH YEAR. MADOC, HASTINGS COUNTY, ONTARIO, THURSDAY, MAY 10, 1900. NEW SERIES No. 19.

"THE FUTURE IS OURS"

"The future is in our hands", the Valedictorian told her fellow graduates at Saturday evening's commencement exercises at Centre Hastings Secondary School.

Miss Rita Spannbauer, who is now taking the four-year Arts and Science course at Queen's University, addressed the crowd with a short recollection of her high school days and a look ahead to an even brighter future.

She told her fellow grads that "we are now a part of Centre Hastings history". "High school meant a lot of new experiences — both good and bad". Paying tribute to her teachers, she said, "they have taught us to think for ourselves and have prepared us for the future". She told the graduates, "there are several surprises in store for us, not all of them pleasant. We realize we must make our own decisions now; we must decide that it's time to study and not to go to the pub". She added, from now on we can expect second chances — we must find our own place in this world. We will decide the future of the world . . . the question is, what?"

Head girl of the school, Miss Barbara Armstrong, introduced the Valedictorian. Earlier in the program, Mr. Alec Garden, Head Boy, addressed the crowd with greetings from the Student's Council. Mr. Ken Little was a platform guest and brought greetings from the Hastings County Board of Education. The Invocation and Benediction was given by Reverend John Lombard of Marmora.

During the course of the program, 14 certificates of training and over 350 secondary and honour graduation diplomas as well as numerous scholarships and awards were presented to the worthy students.

Fifteen Year V students were presented with Ontario Scholarships for 85% average at graduation. They were: Ronald Andrews, Carole Cassidy, Marion Cassidy, William Chard, Barbara Cox, John Cruise, Thomas Demorest, Alan Dunham, Elizabeth Kirby, Arthur Reid, Randy Rivers, Karin Roeper, Rita Spannbauer, John Tokarewicz and Audrey Trudeau.

The highest award presented at the graduation exercises was the Don Whytock Memorial Scholarship for scholarship, leadership and sportsmanship, which school principal, Mr. Wally Beevor, presented to Art Reid of Springbrook.

The Centre Hastings School Band presided during the program and presented a selection entitled, "Hello Dolly" during intermission.

LOOKING BACK . . .

50 YEARS AGO
May 16, 1923

The graduating exercises for the class of 1922 of Reynolds' morini training school for nurses at Glendale were held in the Glendale Church Friday night. The exercises were preceded by Dr. D. E. Spurr, who gave an address to the class was made by Dr. J. E. Scott and diplomas were presented by Bishop W. L. Gravatt. While the class was composed of but a few young ladies, they again proved the Reynolds Memorial training school at the head in the state examinations. Miss Pickle made 99 per cent. and Miss. Otto made 90 per cent. This makes the third year that the hospital's students have made the highest grades in the province. The graduates were Miss Eleanor Nickle, of Madoc, Ontario, Canada and Mrs. Otto, nee Miss Mabel A. Buzzard, of Delaire, Ohio.

As an inducement to encourage the efforts being made by the Madoc Horticultural Society in beautify the streets and grounds of Madoc Village, Mr. George H. Gillespie has donated the following prizes for the best kept lawn and road side. 1st prize, $15.00; 2nd prize, $10.00; 3rd prize, $5.00. Conditions of contest:- 1st. inspection to be at road. 2nd, so far as possible flowers or shrubs on lawn

Madoc village and if possible the Agricultural Representative of Ontario Government. 10th. in final judging as many as desire may accompany the judges. 11th. contest open to the whole village whether public or private property.

On Friday last the Madoc High School girls were the second game of the season when they defeated the Stirling girls by a score of 34-25. Due to wet weather the game had to be played in the Armouries, which perhaps gave the Madoc girls a slight advantage, but even so the Stirling girls were outplayed at every stage of the game and at no time had the slightest chance of winning. As this was only an exhibition game it is expected that a league game will be played some time this week.

Wedding — On Wednesday, May 2nd, a quiet wedding was solemnized at North Parkdale Methodist Church, Toronto when Violet Fleming, daughter of James Fleming, formerly of Queensboro was married to Mr. Oswald Fuller of Bancroft, the ceremony being conducted by Rev. A. F. Addison.

24 YEARS AGO
May 19, 1949

The summer home of Mrs. Thomas Bradley, of Detroit, was destroyed in Campbellcroft

been launched. The construction of the hospital is now well under way and its completion is becoming more and more imperative as time passes. It now becomes responsibility of members of Hospital Executive to consolidate and capitalize all financial resources available in order to accomplish this purpose.

Ivanhoe community have formed a Midget Softball Team, which will be known as the "Ivanhoe Midgets", and they hope to play organized softball with teams from Minto, Stirling and Madoc, if these villages are able to sponsor teams in the Midget class. The Ivanhoe team will be managed by Arthur Hagerman, Reeve of Huntingdon Township, and Earl McMaster, has been named coach with Milton Shaw as his assistant. The Treasurer is Clare Hagerman, while Larry Mitts will act as Secretary. Ross Twiddy was named Captain of the team, with Lloyd Reid as his assistant. Coach McMaster stated that it is hoped a league schedule can be drawn up in the near future with the winners advancing into the O.S.A. playdowns. The age limit for players is 16 and they should have reached that age before May 1st, 1949. Any boy with his 16th birthday falling before that date will be ineligible.

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Mortgages Stock Farm, 175 acres, 3 miles from Elmira, Waterloo Co., Ont., for sale by public auction at Queen's Hotel, Galt, on Saturday, June 23, at 2 o'clock p. m. For particulars apply to DAVZELL & HARRIS, Galt.

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to the future

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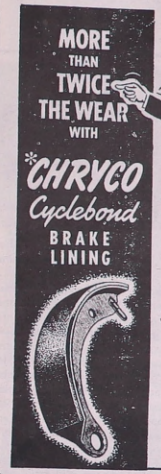

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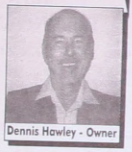
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Congratulations to Essence Media

from Municipality of Trent Hills

Mayor
Hector Macmillan

Deputy Mayor
Tony Edwards

"Our area is fortunate to have outstanding media available to enable our Municipality to become as transparent as possible and provide direct communication to the general public."

As Mayor of Trent Hills, on behalf of Municipal Council, I would like to express my best wishes to Essence Communications Group, the Campbellford Courier and Hastings Star, on this new undertaking. We're looking forward to the redesign of the weekly newspapers and view it as another avenue of economic development for our community.

Our area is fortunate to have outstanding media available to enable our Municipality to become as transparent as possible and provide direct communication to the general public.

As Deputy Mayor of Trent Hills I am very pleased that the Campbellford Courier and Hastings Star have seen fit to do their distribution through the mail for greater delivery reliability.

It's already obvious that both the Courier and Star have improved their appearance and, as a faithful reader, I am looking forward to the next phase in the new redesign launch.

We extend best wishes to the owners, Essence Communications Group, and those responsible for gathering the news, which includes coverage of Municipal Council activities, as they strive to streamline the weekly newspapers.

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Looking back to the future

Norwood Register plays key role in enriching student experience

Principal Leigh Facey-Crowther

The Norwood Register plays a key role in building partnerships with Norwood District High School, its students, staff and the community

"You are probably one of the biggest supporters of this school. Your newspaper is as important as anything in this school," says Mr. Facey-Crowther. "It's incredibly important to the kids because every time a kid sees their picture or name in the paper that kid feels good about themselves."

Mr. Facey-Crowther says students are always asking for back copies of Registers to they can put them in their portfolios "because you made it happen."

For some students, he adds, seeing their achievements recognized in print can be an enriching experience.

Mr. Facey-Crowther says he wants to create a "Norwood in the News" display area that would include articles and photos of students who have been featured in the paper for both in-school and community endeavours.

People need to "be in touch with local news because we live in a world of national and international news," he says.

Mr. Facey-Crowther says he would like to see students involved in the school's writer's craft program produce its own newspaper supplement each semester - one which could be pulled out of The Register.

That sort of partnership and relationship with the newspaper would help produce a student- focussed publication that would be part of a "final package" created by English and Journalism students at the school.

Mr. Facey-Crowther says that sort of partnership is also important because "*70 per cent of people in Norwood and Havelock don't have children at this school.*"

Mr. Facey-Crowther says the school wants to bring those people closer to Norwood High and The Register helps them do that.

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¼ Teaspoon Salt
1 Cup Sugar
2 Cups Water
3 Egg Yolks
2 Tablespoons Butter
2 Tablespoons Lemon Juice
1½ Teaspoons Grated Lemon Rind
3 Egg Whites
6 Tablespoons Sugar
1 9-inch Baked Pie Shell

Mix Canada Corn Starch, salt and ½ cup of the sugar in top of double boiler. Gradually add water. Place over boiling water; cook, stirring constantly, until mixture thickens. Cover and cook 10 minutes, stirring occasionally. *Do not* remove from heat. Stir a small amount of hot mixture into egg yolks which have been mixed with the remaining ½ cup sugar. Immediately pour back into remaining hot mixture over boiling water; blend thoroughly. Cook 2 minutes longer, stirring constantly. Remove from heat; add butter, lemon juice and rind. Cool to room temperature without stirring.

Pour into baked pie shell. Beat egg whites until stiff but not dry; gradually beat in sugar. Spread meringue lightly on filling. Bake in moderate oven (325°F.) 15 to 20 minutes or until delicately browned.

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87th YEAR — HASTINGS, ONTARIO, THURSDAY FEBRUARY 7TH, 1952 — FIVE CENTS

The King Is Dead, Long Live The Queen

by Mrs. Gerald Marryat

"The glories of our blood and state
Are shadows, not substantial things:
There is no armour against fate;
Death lays his icy hand on kings."

Three months have been written by James Shirley, who was born in 1596 in the reign of Elizabeth, was 19 years old when Champlain first saw this country as described the Trent River; was 34 when King Charles I was beheaded; and died in 1666 six years after the restoration of Charles II to the throne.

In his day Kings ruled by Divine Right, as they thought, and only death's icy hand could remove a tyrant; the power of money was following all the way down the navy list, and the "people" were considered to be only serfs from the King of Kings.

Elizabeth came to the throne as a young girl in a world ruled by religious strife, and without ever having known the love and affection of her father, Henry VIII, in the same way as her cousin Queen Elizabeth have trained and prepared for her accession to the throne, bereft of its support; power but more firmly established than ever in the hearts of millions of willing subjects, and when the shadows crept over her evening had left a wonderful throne.

Elizabeth I was the last monarch of a Spanish Armada and relied on the nation to the defence of their land; a mighty storm saved them from invasion and now thousands of families can trace their descent to sailors who were shipwrecked on the coasts of England and Ireland, who settled down in their captivity.

Our new Queen Elizabeth served her country when the United Kingdom was terrible by air as by sea, and although Buckingham Palace was hit 9 times and the Mitten, the Mews, Family Pew and the pet cage or twice to our enough labour to keep the path of duty the way to glory.

In the death of King George there is the thankful feeling that God (Greek) His Beloved Sheep, rather than Hitler's (the Nazi Dark Age His for Hand on Kings. However the poet of our poem added his "Good Night" by the actions of the lost small event and lessons in the days of Fitting commentary on the life of the late monarch.

George VI was king when Wolfe defeated Montcalm on the Plains of Abraham in September 1759 and George III came to the throne in 1760 three years before the Treaty of Paris was signed whereby New France remained in Canada, ending the bitter feelin, which began in 1534 when Champlain by his ingenuity of taking sides built up the Huron Empire, and ended by sending the Treaty ceremony, a salute of death up and down which the hatred existed until finally the invading Mohawks were chased down the Trent River, massacred and driven out of the land. In 1797 all the lands along the north shore of Lake Ontario were surrendered by the Indians and most of the deeds be properly bear the name of George III until a Regency was appointed in 1811.

In 1791, when John Graves Simcoe planned to establish mill-seats on the shores of Lake Ontario, etc. George III was seldom described.

FAIR CROWD AT TIFFANY DEMONSTRATION

A fair group of the fair sex attended the Tiffany Demonstration at the town hall with Mr. W. J. Johnson of the Bevan-Young Studios in town.

The stage was a miniature fairy land with Christmas greens, fairy lights and tasty articles. Mr. Johnson made the most of these attractive

An old ladies game in days gone by was entertained by Mrs. W. J. Johnston and Miss Jean Soper who presided and led lady with a vial of Tiffany Perfume. also a clip of Tiffany Toilet Soap. Mr. Johnston was master of ceremonies and introduced Miss A. L. Johnston, Miss Florence Pearson and Mrs. Hastings, Mrs. Cecil Hagerty, Mrs. Gordon Cassidy, who were assisted by Mrs. Howard Young and Mrs. Lorne Bell.

Miss Aikins took the Tiffany Products and had them manufactured to the delight of the ladies present. Mr. Johnston was in our midst. The last of the different articles was the Tiffany Cleansing, stimulator and lubrication been presented in 1939 to 1940 and silver shine. The products were passed around and the ladies present were asked to try the different creams.

Mrs. Johnston and demonstrators, Mrs. Young and Mrs. Bell were also warmly praised, and a vote of thanks was given for services.

During the last half of the evening Miss Jean Soper was asked to come forward and acted as a model for Miss Aikin who demonstrated the way the creams should be applied and make up to suit ones personality. Mr. Johnston took this opportunity to thank the ladies who for despite the fact that they had ventured forth to help make the evening a success. So they called on Rover C. S. Howse in some verses which he had written for the occasion.

1st Prize, Tiffany Cleanser, Mrs. Lockhart.

2nd Prize, Tiffany Cream, Mrs. Claude Hamill.

3rd Prize, Tiffany Cologne, Mrs. Parker.

4th Prize, Tiffany Talcum, Mrs. W. Edwards.

Mr. Johnston announced that Miss Aikins and her assistants would be at the store on Tuesday and Saturday of the week.

Mrs. C. C. Thompson presided at the piano for the King.

HASTINGS WI OFFICERS INSTALLED FOR 1952

The Women's Association of Trinity United Church held its quarterly meeting in the church parlors on Thursday. Dinner was partaken for the occasion.

Following dinner Mrs. J. H. Baker gave a reading "You Tell When You Are."

Piano solo was played by Miss Marjorie Bellows, reading by Mrs. R. L. Sheridan.

The Rev. N. Cote, installed the officers for the coming year. Mrs. C. Hagerty, president, Mrs. Cote, as the presbytery for the office of life membership.

Members of the Association fund in Mrs. F. S. Crane, Mrs. C. Mcdonald, Mrs. C. Glover, Mrs. L. C. Hagerty, Mrs. R. Fleming and Mrs. H. Pringle. Vote was being made for a St. Patrick's tea to be held in the Sunday school on March 17th. Mrs. Hagerty the supper is to be left to the executive. Different groups are to see group, making three groups in all. Each meeting to be taken by groups A, B, C, in group I and Sept. by group A, B, C. The executive taking the first group meeting.

Discussion was held in the quarterly meetings. It was decided to dispense with the lunch at the meeting this year.

Retiring president, Mrs. C. Glover, thanked the members for help she had received during her term of office. Mrs. C. Hagerty and Mrs. C. Glover are to continue as the flower committee.

HASTINGS JUVENILES DEFEAT STERLING TEAM

Hasting Juvenile paired off a Frank Maxwell Trophy here, trailing 2 to 4 with less than two minutes to go, Hastings fudged to a goal from Lowrey and then at 19.30 Lowrey scored the winner to complete a nice play from McMillan and Parks.

It was a fast, clean game before a fair crowd at the seven o'clock hour in the home ice here. Hastings outscored, but were held to one goal in the 1st period, but in the second Stirling rapped in three while holding Hastings scoreless.

Hastings outscored what they are capable of doing in the third, and scoring Stirling 4 to 1.

Stevenson was top man for the home with three goals, while Hannahan accounted for the four Hastings.

Hastings—goal, Montgomery; defence, Parks, McMillan; centre, Lowrey; wings, Fraser, Stevenson; alternates, McMillan, Frost, Lynch, Stevenson, Wilson, Crooks, Farnan, Robinson.

Stirling—goal, Aitken; defence, Hannahan, Hall; centre, Hall; wings, Mason, McMurray; alternates, Reynolds, Reid, Bernard, Thomas.

HIS LATE MAJESTY KING GEORGE VI.

NORWOOD CAPTURES WIN OVER HASTINGS

Hastings Intermediates dropped another game here Friday night in the TVA as Norwood came out on the top of a 9-7 score. Norwood led 3-0 at the end of period 1 with the Port netted three as Norwood outscored them 4-0 in the Frame. It was heavy going on ice that got progressively worse, but in spite of it, both teams played fast, rugged hockey.

Harmon and Harrington were the top goal-getters for the winners with two apiece, while Isaac had to be the spot on defence looked like old times on the ice. Payne, Robinson and Whitwell looked good by front for Norwood, with Tompkins and Ferguson outstanding on defence. Both goalies were kept busy and turned in fine performances.

Hastings—goal, Ashton; defence, Isaac, Taylor; centre, Stevenson; wings, Harrington, Harmon; alternates, Colby, Hazard, Jeffs, Blake, White Perkins, Thompson.

Norwood — goal, Jones; defence, Thompson and Rogers; centre, Whitwell; wings, Robinson and Ferguson; alternates, Payne, Byvgen, Wade, Parker, Deighton, Hughie Aldred.

First Period—

Norwood—Payne (Wade) 5:15
Thompson) 8:15

Hastings—Harmon (Harrington) 1:45
Norwood—Whitwell (Whitwell) 13:05

Norwood—Whitwell (Robinson, Rogers) 19:05

Hastings—Harmon (Isaac) 14:50
Norwood—Thompson (Wade) 16:20
Hastings—Harrington (Harmon) 19:20
Norwood—Whitwell (Ferguson, Wade) 19:40

Second Period

Norwood—Harmon (Stevenson) 12:40
Norwood—Robinson (Whitwell) 13:40
Hastings—Harmon (Harrington) 19:20

Third Period

Norwood—Payne (Wade) 3:40
Hastings—Harmon (Hazel) 12:20
Norwood—Wade (Payne) 12:50
Hastings—Harrington (Blake) 14:00
Isaac) 14:30
Hastings—Harrington 17:40

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Long live our noble Queen,
God save the Queen:
Send her victorious,
Happy and glorious,
Long to reign over us;
God save the Queen.

Thy choicest gifts in store
On her be pleased to pour;
Long may she reign:
May she defend our laws,
And ever give us cause
To sing with heart and voice,
God save the Queen.

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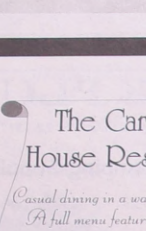

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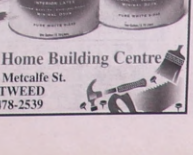

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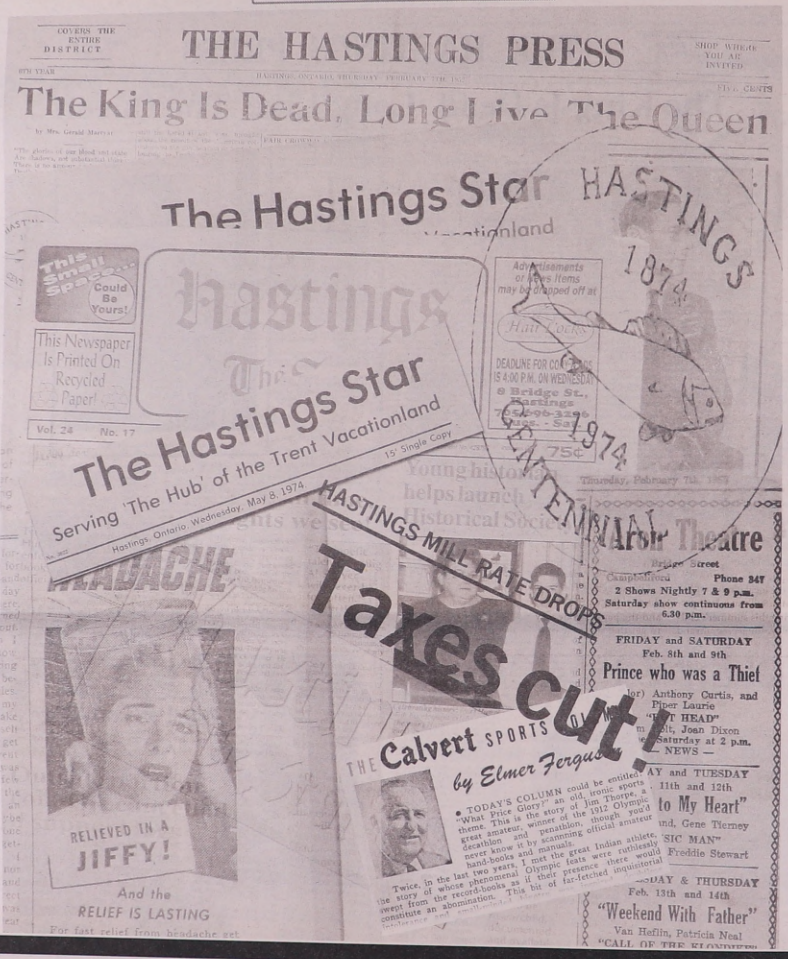

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Hastings Star chronicles history of community

"The Hastings Star is a local chronicler of events helps bind the community together and is a record of the history of the Trentside village," says Hastings Library Branch librarian Anne Sullivan.

"It keeps people in touch with their community and helps bind history together," Mrs. Sullivan says.

The Hastings Branch of the Trent Hills Public Library is a popular spot for local residents and summer visitors and the Hastings Star is well-read by patrons.

"To me newspapers are more important than television," Mrs. Sullivan says, noting that they are an essential source of news in a format that is portable and very often permanent.

"Newspapers and the Hastings Star play a vital role in the community," she says. "I like the occasional biography of local people and do enjoy seeing the local photographs."

Mrs. Sullivan is busy preparing this summer's children's reading program and the Hastings Star plays an important role in making sure the community is kept informed about the program and its special activities as well as featuring events as they occur.

The Hastings Library will also pay tribute to the 60th anniversary of D-Day with books and small displays and Mrs. Sullivan is encouraging patrons of all ages to check out the inventory of books on World War II the library has collected.

Another way the Star has helped the Library is by providing the community with updates on the new books it has received and special events it hosts throughout the year -- the most recent was a Mother's Day craft day for youngsters.

Mrs. Sullivan is pleased that a recent Ontario Trillium Foundation grant has helped the library expand its large print collection.

"We are getting many additional large print books and the paper is one way to get that message out."

Anne Sullivan
Librarian

The Library is about much more than books but its focus will always be on reading and the powerful attraction of the written word -- an objective that it shares with the Hastings Star which has served the community for more than half-a-century.

Mrs. Sullivan reminds residents to keep their eyes on the Star for information about this summer's reading club schedule and the special arts and craft sessions that are a popular part of that youth initiative.

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Police Chief compliments new look

Chief Frank Wallwork

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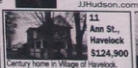
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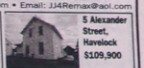
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Congratulations to Essence Media

County Warden Peter Kooistra

County Warden Peter Kooistra recently commented on the new energy of the traditional weekly newspaper, The Stirling News Argus.

Hastings Prince Edward County Warden Peter Kooistra with his fiance Edith Edgecomb congratulated Essence Communications for the improvements with the local weekly newspaper, The Stirling News Argus. During a break at the local Stirling Theatre, sometimes Mayor of Stirling Rawdon and sometimes Mayor of the County, commented, "The paper is a big improvement and there is a reporter at the local council now. I think it is important for local people to know what's going on. Communication is a very important part of our community." Warden Peter Kooistra's fiance, Edith Edgecomb agreed adding that, "I really enjoy it now."

> I think it is important for local people to know what's going on. Communication is a very important part of our community

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THE WAR SITUATION.
North Hastings Review.
THE TOUR OF THE WORLD EIGHTY DAYS.
MADOC REVIEW
THE VOICE OF MADOC AND CENTRE HASTINGS
HASTINGS COUNTY'S OLDEST WEEKLY NEWSPAPER
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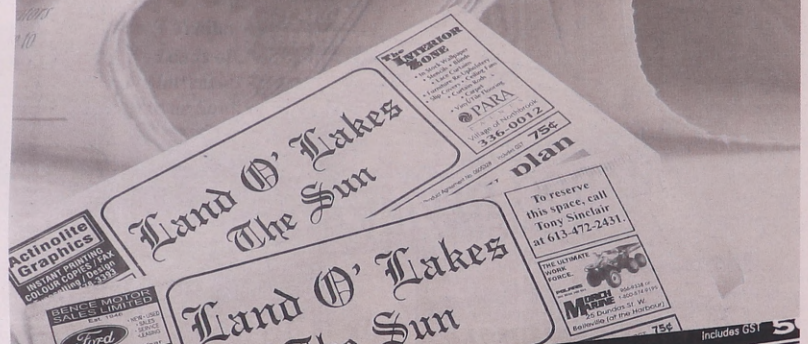
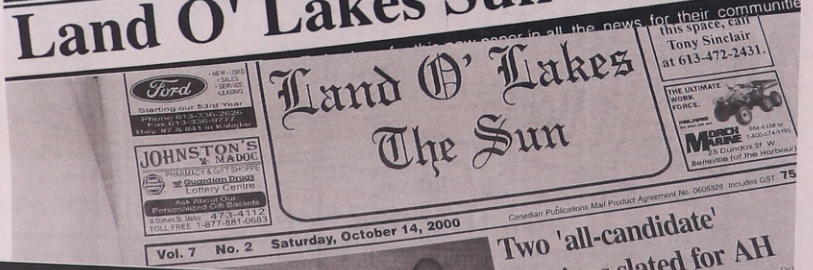


No. 1 Tuesday, August 30, 1994

Land O' Lakes Sun has riser



Vol. 7 No. 2 Saturday, October 14, 2000 Canadian Publications Mail Product Agreement No. 0605328 Includes GST

Two 'all-candidate' ...eetings slated for AH

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Reeve Ken Hook likes the local coverage

Ken Hook
Reeve

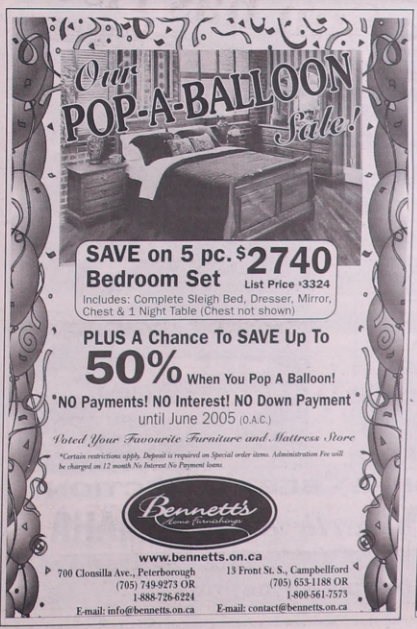
Lorraine Berger
Deputy Reeve

I like the colour photos in the new Sun. I think we are getting excellent local coverage. Obviously I'm biased but I think it's really good to see local coverage in the paper. It covers such a wide area. We are happy with the coverage we are getting up here. We really appreciate that, as it is a major form of communication.

"I think it's beautiful," Addington Highlands Deputy Reeve Lorraine Berger said of the new design and features of the LOL Sun.

"It's reaching a lot of people and I like the colour," she said referring to the use of colour photographs and graphics.

She said the Land O' Lakes is on the verge of economic growth and publications such as Essence's LOL Sun is playing a part in promoting the region in a positive light.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Blast from the past

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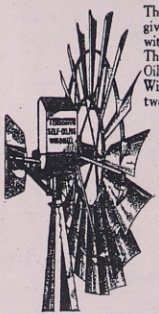

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MEETING
re discuss
"L.E.A.P."
of
Madoc Public School
MONDAY, OCTOBER 22nd
8:00 p.m.

Two weeks' vacation with pay

The Ontario Department of Labour on July 1, 1966, will extend vacation pay benefits to all full time, and regular part time, employees in the Province's general and construction industry. You will be entitled to:

- at least one week's vacation with pay each year for the first three years of employment, payment to be on the basis of at least 2% of your pay for all work done during the vacation year, and
- when you have completed 36 months of continuous or non-continuous employment with the same employer you will be entitled to two weeks' vacation with pay. Payment will be on the basis of at least 4% of your pay for all work done during the vacation year.

How does the plan work?

An employee having four years continuous or non-continuous employment as of July 1, 1966 will qualify for two weeks' vacation with pay providing the employee has not already taken a paid vacation during his fourth year of employment.

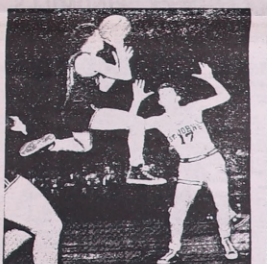
An employee commencing work on or after July 1st, 1966, will be entitled to one weeks' paid vacation in 1967-68-69. In 1970 the employee would be entitled to two weks' vacation with pay.

Two weeks' vacation may be granted successively or divided into two periods of one week each.

Only employees in the construction industry will be required to use the vacation stamp and stamp book method of payment.

Regulations and general information pamphlets containing detailed information may be obtained by writing to:

Department of Labour
Labour Standards Branch,
74 Victoria Street,
TORONTO 1, Ontario.



High Man—Pretty high up in the air for a little man is five-foot-seven-inch Bob White, seen getting off a lay-up over the head of Jim Coyle in Madison Square Garden, New York.

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— NEWS —

MONDAY and TUESDAY
Feb. 11th and 12th
"Close to My Heart"
Ray Milland, Gene Tierney
"MUSIC MAN"
Phil Brito, Freddie Stewart

WEDNESDAY & THURSDAY
Feb. 13th and 14th
"Weekend With Father"
Van Heflin, Patricia Neal
"CALL OF THE KLONDIKE"
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— NEWS —
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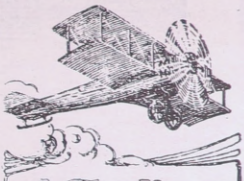

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News in Brief.

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Why not own a telephone? It will be Petrolea's Gore Excursion? No! pain in your business. Value this amount in your new businesses!

A little daughter of Mr. Willoughby Wallace, of Deseronto, died from croup on Monday last week.

Mr. Jas. Brown should read the "Book for a Fine Woman." It was written especially for her. Mailed free. Address Book No. 1, Dominion Dispensary, Limited, Queen street, Montreal.

Mr. Thomas Hall, of Tweed, has purchased the property of Mr. Joseph Hall, Madoc, and will take possession in the spring. The price is said to be $3,000.

Mr. Alex. Mitchell

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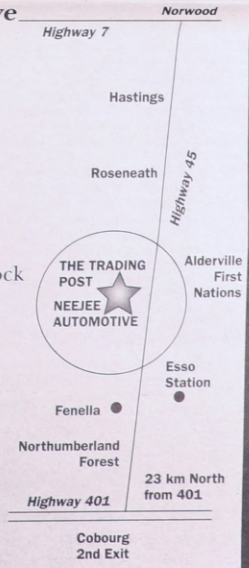

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What began nine years ago as a small print company in Belleville, Ontario has become an international organization specializing in print, publishing and multimedia communications.

Essence Communications Group first began operation in early 1995 when a father and two sons purchased a small commercial print shop, Easy Print. The initial vision was to expand into short-run book publishing to subsidize the father's writing career.

For the first few years, the print shop was run by the younger of the two brothers, Michael, while the elder, David, worked at a local pre-press and graphic design business. Michael and David quickly developed a reputation for taking an idea and making it happen. If they had to make adjustments to equipment or software, they would do so to satisfy a customer's needs.

While Easy Print was gaining a greater and greater reputation for printing in the local community, Essence Publishing was researching and developing various book publishing techniques. Soon, Essence Publishing was able to provide high quality books at an affordable price for the average author in Canada or the United States, and sales grew more than 20 times, to a new book published every day in 2003.

ECG had a unique position operating as both a publishing and a printing company. However, plans didn't stop there. With the unlimited possibilities the newly emerging internet could provide, electronic media became the next frontier. Essence Productions and Essence Interactive were launched as divisions which focus on digital video, web page programming and CD/DVD ROM development.

In both 2001 and 2002, Essence Communications Group was featured as one of the fastest growing companies in Canada by *Profit Magazine*. The first year, ranking 75th fastest growing company was considered a significant accomplishment. However, as a testament to hard work and excellent customer service, ECG climbed up the Profit 100 ranking to finish as the 55th fastest growing company in Canada in 2002.

Currently, Essence Communications Group employs over 70 people from the Greater Quinte area throughout its six divisions. A significant expansion in 2003 leaves ECG in a strong position to capitalize on future opportunities.

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FEATURE OF THE WEEK
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Prime Minister Paul Martin and his wife Sheila are welcomed to Belleville by Prince Edward-Hastings Liberal Party candidate Bruce Knutson on May 25. The Prime Minister stayed only briefly before heading to other southern Ontario election stops. photo: Jason Krausert

M & D Lions make second $5000 donation

By Nancy Derrer

Marmora - Kevin Roy of the Marmora & District Lions Club appeared as a deputation at the May 18 meeting of Marmora & Lake Council cheque in hand. The club had pledged $5,000 a year for five years to help the municipality purchase the Medical Centre and Tuesday's night contribution marked its second contribution. Community donations now total about $100,000 of the total purchase price of $250,000.

The municipality has also received a second grant from Hastings County Social Services in the amount of $5,810 to cover the purchase of an autoclave (an apparatus used for sterilizing.) This is the first year that Marmora & Lake has received grants from the County; they are usually given to larger centre, CAO Frank Mills said, but now that Marmora has a Medical Centre and two Nurse Practitioners it qualifies for grants funded by Ontario Works.

The municipality applied, in April, for a Royal Canadian Legion, Ontario Provincial Command branches and Ladies' Auxiliaries Charitable Foundation grant in the amount of $10,000 to purchase a variety of medical equipment. A decision on this application will be made in November.

Zoning bylaw

An issue raised at the May 4 council meeting by Bonnie Danes concerned the Comprehensive Zoning Bylaw; Ms Danes presented a written concern over the OMB appeal process of the Comprehensive Zoning Bylaw being rejected by the OMB and asked council to consider repealing the re-passing of it, giving ratepayers the opportunity to appeal. In a motion by Deputy Reeve Larry Bertrand, seconded by Councillor Milton Stephens, council determined that the CZB 2002-11 would remain in effect in the interest of the majority of ratepayers of M&L.

In the Marmora Herald report of the budget discussion at the May 4 meeting, it was reported that Councillor Rita Cimprich said she was opposed to a staff increase of "22" per cent; CAO Frank Mills confirmed on May 21 that this was the figure used by Cimprich, adding that she was incorrect. Staff received a three per cent raise in 2004.

Quinte Waste Solutions' organics diversion committee is a new committee formed to explore opportunities to divert organic waste from landfill in the Quinte area. The committee will be touring various organic materials manage-

Continued on page 3

OPP officer killed in two-car accident

Nancy Derrer

Seeleys Bay, Ontario - An Ontario Provincial Police officer died of injuries sustained in a two-vehicle collision Sunday night while on duty near Seeleys Bay, Township of Leeds and Thousand Islands. At approximately 3pm, Const. Tyler Boutilier, 32, was travelling southbound on Highway 15 when a northbound vehicle at the Main Street exit to Seleeys Bay struck the cruiser, northeast of Kingston. He succumbed to his injuries at the Kingston General Hospital.

The female driver of the northbound vehicle suffered non-life threatening injuries. An adult passenger and two children in the back seat of that vehicle were uninjured.

A popular and well-respected officer, Boutilier grew up in the Havelock area. He is the second officer in Ontario to die in the line of duty in the past 10 days. Const. Chris Garrett, 39, was killed in Cobourg after being slashed in the neck with a hunting knife by an 18-year-old, who has been charged with murder.

Boutilier had been a member of the provincial police since September 2000, and had spent his career posted to the Grenville Detachment in Prescott, Ont. He leaves his wife, Lori Bates. The couple had no children. Const. Boutilier's parents, Louis and Sharon, live at RR 4, Havelock; his sister, Kari Dart, is an officer with the Peterborough OPP Detachment.

"We have lost an excellent officer and a wonderful human being," said Commissioner Gwen Boniface. "Tyler was one that was destined for great things. He was a natural leader."

Chief Supt. Jay Hope, East Region Commander, echoed the commissioner's remarks, saying, "Const. Boutilier was a team player who was looked on as a leader. He will be greatly missed by his fellow officers and his community. This is a very sad day for the OPP."

Public visitation took place at Havelock United Church, Wednesday from 2-4pm and 7-9pm. Funeral from Havelock United Church, Thursday, May 27 at 10am.

Witnesses

Constable Boutilier was enroute to assist an OPP canine unit when a northbound vehicle struck his southbound police cruiser. The OPP would like to speak to the good Samaritans of two vehicles who stopped at the scene of the collision. The occupants may have been driving rental vans. The OPP would also like to speak to anyone who may have information about this fatal crash. Witnesses are asked to call Leeds County OPP at 613-345-1790.

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***Bill Petherick Honoured**--A man who contributed 27 faithful years on the local municipal scene was feted at a special testimonial dinner in his honour last Saturday night at the Campbellford Curling Club. Bill Petherick, who was acclaimed an amazing five consecutive times as Seymour Township Reeve, ended his political career by retiring after serving as Deputy Mayor on the previous Trent Hills council. The dinner was sponsored jointly by the Campbellford/Seymour Community Foundation and the Campbellford Memorial Hospital Foundation. A large crowd of friends and colleagues attended, including MP Paul Macklin, former MPP Doug Galt and Mayor Hector Macmillan. Bill and his wife Gladys are shown at the reception with, from left: Joe Barton, President of the Community Foundation; Don Pearson, chair of the hospital board, and Mayor Macmillan. photo/Rolly Ethier.*

***Winning spirit:** It was a long row, but the youthful Millpond Devils raft charged over the finish line during Sunday afternoon's Norwood Lions Wacky Water race in fine style. The crew of Tyler Woods, Chris Klompmaker, Andrew Kingston and Brad Lougheed clocked in at 11:02 walking away with the championship teen prize. Photo/Bill Freeman*

Monica's killer eligible for parole hearing in '05

By Rolly Ethier

The young man who murdered Monica Speers after she decided to leave an abusive relationship will become eligible for his first parole hearing in 2005.

But Monica's mother, Dawna, says she hasn't seen any evidence that Adam, now serving a life sentence, has been rehabilitated sufficiently to earn his freedom.

Speaking at an abuse prevention program for youth at *Campbellford District High School May 11th, Mrs. Speers* said she wouldn't have a problem with Adam being granted parole if she truly believed he was rehabilitated. But, she told her audience, she hasn't seen or heard anything as yet in the intervening years since the 1991 murder that Adam has shown any remorse.

The murder resulted in the parents, with Dawna leading the way by becoming an active member of CAVEAT, launching a national anti-abuse campaign dedicated to the memory of their only daughter. The Speers have three sons—Jason, now 33; Adam, 30 and Sean, 27. Monica would now be 32 years of age

Mrs. Speers said she remains haunted by an incident at the preliminary hearing when the judge became extremely agitated after he noticed Adam had fallen asleep during testimony. Monica was stabbed to death by Adam in Mississauga.

Monica Stalked

Asked by a CDHS student how Adam had been able to track Monica after she decided to leave the relationship and find new living quarters, Mrs. Speers said she believes he went through the family's garbage.

"Monica was a smoker and had the habit of scribbling her address on the cigarette box," said Dawna. "We figured she did that on a visit and the box got thrown out in the garbage where he found it."

Adam's chances of succeeding in his parole opportunity depends a lot on his record and conduct in prison, said Dawna.

"It's to his advantage to take counselling and rehabilitation programs in prison but it's not compulsory," she explained. "Some inmates attend as a means of trying to deceive the authorities but are simply going through the motions and are not serious about their motives. Parole officials will have the task of making that evaluation when Adam comes up before the Board.

Wacky water racers small in numbers, big in heart

By Bill Freeman

***Asphodel-Norwood** - There might not have been as many wacky water rafters on the course this year but there was still a spirited battle for the coveted (and risqué) trophy that is given to the grand champion over-18 crew.

The Norwood Fire and Rescue crew of Ryan Hughes, Brian Widdis, Joe Halsy and Dave Maybee defended the victor's trophy after edging the Norwood Minor Sports entry by a mere 11 seconds. The Fire and Rescue boat crossed the finish line with a time of 5:42 with the NDMS boat stopping the clock at 5:53.

Piloting the Minor Sports raft were Tim Klompmaker, Jay Baptie, Pete Redden and Shawn Elliott.

The Norwood Lions entry with Jack Begg, Larry Urquhart, Dave Wooland and Mike Heffernan posted a time of 6:54.

In fourth spot was the Jolly Jokers crew of Matt Seabrooke, Ben Walsh, Ryan Rogers and Steve Stockdale with a time of 7:46.

The youthful Millpond Devils were the lone teenage entrants and put in a hardy effort to clock in at 11:02. That team of Chris Klompmaker, Brad Lougheed, Andrew Kingston and Tyler Woods earned full marks for their championship.

Following the raft races the 2004 edition of the great baby blue whale race was launched with Kirk Snetsinger of Indian River holding the winning ticket that earned $1,000. Winning $300 for a second place finish was Chris Johnston of Norwood while Savanah Rodgers of Peterborough earned $100 for a third place finish.

The three $50 prizes went to Tim Klompmaker of Norwood, Elmer Carlaw of Warsaw and Harry Wheeler of Ennismore.

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Cordova Lake regatta set for July 31

by Nancy Derrer

Cordova Mines – The annual regatta on Cordova Lake will be held the Saturday of Civic Holiday weekend, July 31 this year, with Tim Beckford in charge. At the spring meeting of the association, held last Sunday in the Cordova Mines Community Centre, Beckford asked that people willing to volunteer an hour of their time on the day of the event, or those who are soliciting prizes, please let him know early in the summer. It was pointed out that students looking to fulfill their community hours might like to sign up to assist with the regatta. A second recommendation was that the association consider requesting that cottagers pass along any Canadian Tire money they have and it could be used to purchase prizes.

The format will remain the same as last year; however, it is planned that the excess of income over expenses will be devoted to a specific cause each year. Tickets will be available through the road representatives; the main prize this year will be a paddleboat.

President Blake MacLeod is looking for input into a new mission statement for the association: why the association exists, what it is trying to accomplish, what is the association protecting now and what does it have to do in the future.

emergency fund. A decision on how funds should be allocated will be made at the next meeting.

A guide to dealing with the gypsy moth problem will be posted on the website for people to download. People will have to decide how to deal with the problem on their own property; a generalized spraying of the area is not recommended.

The new website www.cordovalake.com is a work in progress but cottagers will find general information there already, with regular updates to come. It is felt that the initial cost of up to $1,500 will be recouped in newsletter mailing costs. After the site has been completed, there will only be an annual fee of $30 for updates, hopefully by volunteers.

The association's cookbook contains 133 recipes; 400 copies have been ordered at a cost of $1,198, including GST. It was agreed that the books will be sold for $7 each, with initial costs recovered when 171 have been sold. If all sell, the surplus would be $1,700. It should be in the association's hands in time for the July 31 regatta and it is hoped that people will purchase multiple copies to give as gifts to friends. The Manitoba company printing the book will keep the information on file for three years so additional copies can be ordered if needed.

Cordova Lake Cottage Association honours the memory of Carol Beckford by placing a sign at the lamp post at the parking lot for boaters. Plaque was revealed at spring meeting of association last Sunday. photo/Nancy Derrer

Sacred Heart pleased with response to book fair

Marmora – Total sales at the recent Panorama Book Fair at Sacred Heart School amounted to $620, rewarding the school with free books valued at $248.

You've undoubtedly heard about the proposed staggered bus times and bus routes for the 2004-05 school year. The Tri-Board Student Transportation Services has a website up and running, if you want to check out how this will affect your children. www.triboard.on.ca.

Seniors' month

by Wilma Bush

Marmora – Following a delicious potluck luncheon May 19, Marmora Seniors were treated to a selection of old, ever-popular tunes played by Gordon Shoobridge on his harmonica. Thanking him for the entertainment, Bob Baines said it was nice having a different kind of music presented for everyone's enjoyment.

Members signed a condolence card for immediate past president Marilyn VanSteinburg whose husband, Everett, passed away in May.

President Bonnie Danes mentioned some special events for June – Seniors' Month. The Marmora club will host a special afternoon tea for the community, Saturday, June 12 from 2-4pm at Marmora Town Hall; a seniors' picnic is planned for Wed., June 16 at 12 noon in Marmora Memorial Park. Fast food will be ordered for those attending. If it should rain, the event will be held in the William Shannon Memorial Room. Central Hastings clubs will be hosting a seniors' rally in Trenton, June 21.

Twenty tickets are available at $18 each for Marmora Seniors to attend Wingfield on Ice at the Stirling Theatre, June 26 at 2pm.

M & D Lions makes $5000 donation

cont'd from page 1

ment facilities, starting June 16 when committee members will visit an in-vessel composting facility in Peel Region, an outdoor windrow composting facility in Richmond Hill and a waste transfer station in Brampton.

The municipality has applied to the provincial government for a grant to hire one person for 102 weeks (two years) to staff the information centre in Memorial Park and, in summer, supervise two students hired through grants to the economic development committee. Until the recent provincial budget is approved, the status of these grant applications will be unknown. In the meantime, Marmora Crowe Valley Lions Club has written Marmora Senior Citizens Club asking if any of its members would volunteer to assist in staffing the tourism information centre so that it can be kept open seven days a week. At this time, it is unknown what response was received from the seniors.

Kinetico of Caledon, ON will conduct a trial of a new filtration system of the village's water supply, starting next week. The municipality is compliant with the Ontario Clean Water Act now, using a diatomaceous earth filter, but will soon be upgrading the water filtration plant and, at this point, the Kinetico filtration system is a preferred option.

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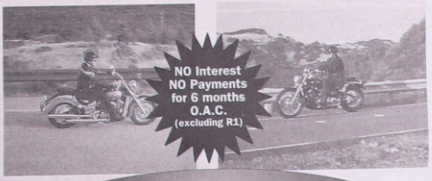

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Let the games begin

David Visser
Executive Publisher
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Am I the only one who thinks that, while a horrible waste of time, money and resources, this election is surely the most interesting race we have seen in some time?

We have the scandals of the Liberals, finally the uniting of the right, the interesting new leader of the NDP and the resurgence of the Bloc – and the campaign is not even a week old! And if it weren't for the Flames, lots of people would be talking about it!

I don't know that people are giving the united conservatives full credit for what they've managed to pull off so far. Uniting two parties as has been done is really quite remarkable. Anyone who has ever negotiated a merger or contract between two parties will attest to the extreme difficulties that so easily come up.

It seems to me, that the skills needed for that kind of merger would be welcomed in the next Prime Minister. Anyone who has spent any time in leadership knows that 50 – 80% of time is spent trying to effectively manage people; clients and staff alike. Good leaders can manage to find the thin strands that bind even opponents together and help them accomplish more together than they ever could apart. Stephen Harper is quickly becoming a very interesting man to watch.

A lot of attention in the next 5 weeks will be targeted toward the pathetic turn-out at recent election polls. The predictions are that, while this election is one of the more exciting races in recent memory, the voter turn-out will be remarkably low. Some suspect the Liberals of intentionally planning a summer election to achieve just that.

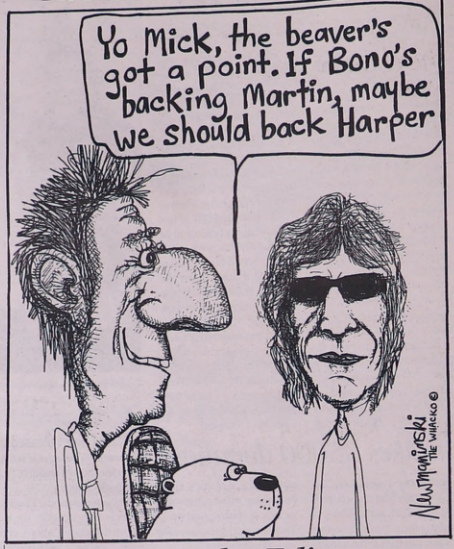
I personally do not understand why people are so concerned about low poll attendance. Do we really want to guilt people to vote when they don't really have any idea what they are voting for? I, for one, am sick and tired of watching people elect politicians because they promise ridiculous things knowing that a huge number of people that will fall for their games.

We only have to look at Dalton's first budget to see how easily promises can be broken. Say what you want about his predecessor Harris, he certainly stood firm for what he believed in. Don't we need more elected officials that we can trust? Then why do we keep falling for their stupid lies?

If you don't understand the issues, and you don't know who the candidates are – don't vote. Better to give up your inherent right to control your own destiny than to ruin it for someone else.

Something to say?
Write to the editor at news@essencegroup.com, Subject line: letter to the editor

The Buckwa Beaver Morning Smile



Letters *to the Editor*

An open letter to the citizen's *of Peterborough riding*

The June 28 federal election may be one of the most important votes in Canada's history, and, as I embark on the campaign to earn your vote, I urge everyone to think very carefully about what they will be voting for.

Some people vote the way their parents did, others pick a candidate because they look good and say the things they want to hear. Others may listen to the news reports and make their decisions, while some people will compare the points raised in the candidate's brochures or debates.

Personally, I vote -- and subsequently became involved in our electoral system -- because I know I can make a difference both here in Peterborough and in Ottawa. I am fed up with the growing list of government scandals, wasted money and lost potential of our great country. I know that I MUST become part of the solution, and I believe the Conservative Party of Canada (CPC) offers the best means to improve the lot of all Canadians.

With each and every person who casts a ballot rests the means to change the way government operates. Step one is to ensure that YOU, *the voter, get the information* you need to make an informed choice. Putting into practice what I and my team believe, let me assure you that our office is open, our phone lines are operating and the printing presses are running to provide the information that you need.

Our minds are also open. We WANT to hear your concerns and your suggestions. We support a government that is inclusive of all its citizens. While not every wish can be granted, a great many pressing needs can be addressed.

Consider that in the past 10 years we've seen millions of dollars wasted and lost through the HRDC debacle. Since 1995 we've seen over $1 billion spent on a useless long gun registry, and, as criminal charges are laid and the blame game goes into overtime in Ottawa, millions more of our hard earned tax dollars have gone missing through the Sponsorship Scandal. Now, imagine what important programs could and should have been funded with all of those billions of dollars.

Closer to home, I want to know why Peterborough, with all it has to offer, lags 14 percent behind the rest of the province in average salaries paid to workers. I want to know why Peterborough continues to have a critical shortage of doctors. With Senior Citizen's representing over 27 percent of Peterborough's population, I also want to make sure issues facing our aging population are addressed in an appropriate and meaningful way.

The vast majority of people I've spoken to in this riding have similar concerns, and it is time to address those concerns. I can and will be the person who can bring Peterborough's collective voice to Ottawa.

So, as we head toward the polls and our country's destiny, I simply ask each and every one of you in this riding to ask yourself what you will be voting for, and cast your ballot in good conscience.

James Jackson

Green Party candidates in every riding

Port Hope—At a meeting in Port Hope with about two dozen supporters in attendance, Green Party of Canada Leader Jim Harris said the party would be fielding candidates in every riding in Canada in the next federal election. He said he also expected the Green Party to be represented in Parliament for the first time.

Polled as high as 27 per cent in BC riding, and benefiting from the widespread disillusionment with the old-line parties, the Greens, according to Harris, stand to make significant gains in every province.

Greens, noted Harris, reject both the tax cuts of the right and the bureaucratic mismanagement of the left. Instead, said Harris, they advocate tax shifts beneficial to public welfare. Present tax breaks and subsidies for inefficient polluting industries are shortsighted said Harris, rejecting both the tax cuts of the Right and the bureaucratic mismanagement of the Left. Instead, said Harris, they advocate tax shifts, off what is beneficial to public welfare and onto what is bad for us. Present tax breaks and subsidies for inefficient polluting industries are shortsighted and counterproductive, he declared.

He fielded questions about health care, air and *water pollution*, small farm survival, bulk water sales, aggregate extraction, and radioactive waste.

Preventive Medicine

The Green Party, he said, calls for less focus on reactive treatment of sickness and more on promotion of health, home care and preventive medicine. It advocates drastic restrictions on factory farms and more incentives for localized organic farming and marketing. It would put the clamps on the unrestricted bulk water extraction that now threatens watersheds and water tables, and on aggregate extraction where the people oppose it.

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Take back the country

Now that the election is officially on, Canadians from the east coast to B.C. must hold the liberals accountable for ten long years of broken promises, scandals and theft of taxpayers' money. This time around let's vote with our heads. Now is the right time to vote in a minority government. The liberals need 155 seats to hold a majority. We need to hold them at no more than 150 seats. If we don't it's going to be more of the same old-same old! Greed, gouging, payoffs ,theft and more taxes. Under Paul Martin, nothing has changed. Hand picked candidates by the PM -stripping riding associations of their power right across the country. Mr. Martin's promise that things would be different in Ottawa is no more than a pipe dream. It's time to apply the brakes to higher taxes, more taxes, payoffs, political appointments and promises made that won't be kept. Just look at the new Ontario budget under the McGuinty liberals. Tax cuts - wiped out, healthcare premiums now in effect, beer, wine and spirits (already too expensive) will increase by about 2% and drivers licenses will go from $50 to $75. That's a huge increase. The liberal government in Ontario is every bit as dishonest as the federal liberals under Chretien/ Martin. The feds got away with more than 30 tax increases, surcharges, scandal and theft for ten years. They set the example for the Ontario liberals to follow and sure enough we fell for the same lies...hook, line and sinker. Do these lines sound familiar? "I'll scrap the GST " Chretien the fall of 1993. "We're going to change the way things are done in Ottawa" Martin Jan. 2004. " I won't raise your taxes " McGuinty election time Nov. 2003. These people are not to be trusted. Provincially, it's too late. Federally, now that's another story. With the federal election in full gear we can change things. Now we have a chance to throw the crooks out of office and send a message to all party leaders. "If you screw-up, you're next on our hit list...you are gone." Think Canadians aren't mad? Watch the polls over the next six weeks. The liberals are in trouble and it's our responsibility to keep the pressure on. We deserve better. Let the taxpayers take back the country.

AND SO IT GOES!

On the Street

Was this the right time to call an election?

Sue Gordon, *Campbellford:*
"I'm not sure if there ever is a right time to call an election because it's such an expense to the taxpayers. But I believe it is time for a change. Yes, it's definitely the right time."

Ray Swan, *Campbellford:*
"It would have been better to wait until the fall before holding an election. It's not a good time now because people are preoccupied with summer activities and don't want to face a barrage of politics in June."

Connie Keeping, *Norwood:*
"I think so. I think it's time. We've got to do something or we're in trouble."

Don Brooks, *Norwood:*
Yes, the time is right. We need some new people in there. I can't tell you who but it's time for a change. Nobody up there wants to be responsible.

Earl Prentice *School News*

Thank you Grade Threes!

You worked very hard all week and deserve a thunderous round of applause for doing your very best work on the Grade 3 Test Package.

Logan Fraser, Cameron Asselstine and Samantha Steenburg put the finishing touches on their Grade Three test papers.

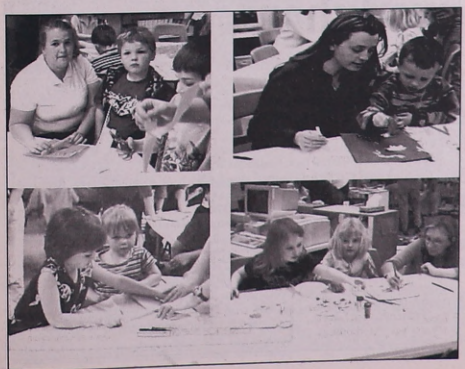
Look up!

If you look into the Marmora skies, you might spot one of the beautiful, colourful kites students made this week at their final, yet largest Books and Blankets event for this year. Forty-three children attended,with their parents, to listen to stories about kites and to build one for themselves. After drawing some very creative designs, everyone folded their sheets of paper into the shape of a kite and then glued wooden skewers on the back to serve as stabilizers. Lengths of colourful, fluorescent warning tape made perfect, lightweight tails. Meaghan and Emma Veen's mom brought in home-made rice krispies squares for everyone. What a tasty treat! These squares were extra special because they were pressed flat into the shape of a kite and very nicely decorated with fancy liquorice tails.

Forty-three students brought their parents to Earl Prentice's final Books and Blanket event for the year and enjoyed making their own kites. Top left, Mom and Austin Burgess-Youmans; and Jordan Cooper. Right, Charmaine Gordon and Denver Hewitt. Bottom left, Meaghan and Emma Veen. Right Sydney Law and Delia Trude.

Don't Forget:
Fun Fair Night - June 2nd

Our biggest event of the year will be held next week on *Wednesday, June 2 from 6p.m. to 8:30p.m. rain or shine.* Everyone in town is invited to come out and support our school. Proceeds from the Fun Fair go toward Library books and supplies, art performances, class trips and class manipulatives. As always, there will be clowns, balloons and games. There will be a raffle, plant and bake sales, books sales, face painting and tattoos, portraits, popcorn, candy-floss, ice cream and a canteen. The kids love the toy tables, guessing jars, the haunted house, fishpond, dart throw, and other fun filled activities. Come and have a lot of fun for a good cause.



Legion elects new officers

by Nancy Derrer

Marmora – A new slate of officers for the Marmora Branch, Royal Canadian Legion, was sworn in Sunday, May 23, following the annual election. Jim Dwyer was elected president, with Rick Doyle, Brian Pierce and Priscilla White voted in as vice presidents. Secretary is Beth Reid, Treasurer Jo-Anne Stone, and Sergeant-at-Arms *Bryant Lunn.*

Executive officers are: Randy McDonald, Bill Claus, Marilyn Claus, Betty King, Bob King and Kim Hebor.

Immediate past president is Pansy O'Neill.

Cordova Mines

By Rose Scollick

The annual Bake and Plant sale with BBQ was held on Saturday last. Friday afternoon saw a work group putting up tables in the Community Center and the ladies even put up a tent on the front yard in case the weather was inclement. Of course, the bake table went early; the flowers were a going concern with annuals, thanks to the IGA Marmora and each and everyone who donated plants and cuttings. The girls on the BBQ started to cook early and continued all morning. As the day was overcast, the free coffee was a bonus. At 1pm, the draws were made with the following winners: 50/50 draw, Leona Andrews; 1st prize, wheel barrow and flowers made and donated by Bill and Debbie Thompson was won by Marilyn Wren; 2nd prize, a crystal vase, donated by Marg Harris, was won by Dorothy Bowen; third prize, a pouty doll, donated by Librarian Sandy Harris was won by Freda Barrons of Havelock. Our Nancy Derrer won a tapestry hanging, also donated by Sandy. A book on Green-Up was won by Pip McCann. Congratulations to all the winners. A big thanks to the ladies who stayed to clean up.

Next Sunday, the churches in Cordova Mines will celebrate the Pentecost. The Free Methodist Church will have special music presented by Norma McInroy. Everyone is invited to attend. The Cordova Mines Recreation Association will hold its general meeting, June 3 at 7pm in the Community Center.

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Timber trail riders blast out of the chute

Asphodel-Norwood - The first show of the year for the Timber-trail Western Riders got off to a excellent start. The weather was good and many new people were out to join the club. And there was also no lack of help to get the show off and running.

This was the first year the club has held a show in May and most of the horses and riders were ready despite not having as much good weather time to practice after a long winter. Anyone within ear-reach of Velcheff Farm certainly heard Joe and Jasmine screaming for each other when one was in the ring and the other was not -- but they seemed to settle down by afternoon!

Surgar's Ramblin' Rose was as well-behaved as always and Jenny and Rocket exploded out of the chute every time.

All in all, it was a great day for Timbertrails. The next show is set for June 20.

Gardening season starts: The Norwood and District Horticultural Society really got Victoria Day weekend celebrations going with their annual plant sale Thursday afternoon. Despite threatening weather the sale drew a large crowd of local residents and visitors scurrying along Highway 7 to cottages. Plants not sold during the sale were put on sale again during the first-ever Village Market on Friday. Photo/Bill Freeman

If you are interested in joining the club you can call Karrie Kerber at 705-639-1668 for more information.

Below is a list of show results.

Showmanship - (Senior) 1, Thomas Kerber; 2, Peter Marshall; 3, Doug Marshall; (Junior) 1, Danielle Gorel; 2, Naomi Bruce; (11 and under) 1, Nicole Zenner; 2, Courtney Chrysler; 3, Morgan Kerber.

English Pleasure - *(Junior) 1, Danielle Gorel*

English Equitation - (Junior) 1, Danielle Gorel

5 year old and under horse - 1, Michelle Mahoney; 2, Sheri-Lynne Barrons; 3, Marsha Chrysler; 4, Doug Marshall

16 and under walk/jog - 1, Nicole Zenner; 2, Heather Orr; 3, Morgan Kerber

7 and under lead line - Carissa Taylor, Brandon Kerber, Andrew Marshall, Angel Spears all tied for first.

Western Pleasure - (Sr.) 1, Marsha Chrysler; 2, Thomas Kerber; 3, Sheri-Lynne Barrons; 4, Peter Marshall; 5, Doug Marshall; (Jr.) 1, Danielle Gorel; 2, Michelle Mahoney; 3, Naomi Bruce; (11 and under) 1, Courtney Chrysler

Trail - (Senior) 1, Thomas Kerber; 2, Marsha Chrysler; 3, Peter Marshall; 4, Sheri-Lynne Barrons; 5, Doug Marshall; (Junior) 1, Danielle Gorel; 2, Naomi Bruce; 3, Michelle Mahoney

Western Riding - (Senior) 1, Marsha Chrysler; 2, Thomas Kerber; (Junior) 1, Danielle Gorel, 2, Naomi Bruce

Horsemanship - (Senior) 1, Marsha Chrysler; 2, Thomas Kerber; (Junior) 1, Danielle Gorel; 2, Naomi Bruce; 3, Michelle Mahoney; (11 and under) 1, Courtney Chrysler

Down and Back - (Senior) 1, Jason Aggett; 2, Connie Gordon; 3, Thomas Kerber; 4, Sheri-Lynne Barrons; 5, Liz George; 6, Gerry George; (Junior) 1, Hailey Tucker; 2, Michelle Mahoney; 3, Naomi Bruce; 4, Heather Orr; (11 and under) 1, Nicole Zenner; 2, Morgan Kerber; 3, Brandon Kerber; 4, Angel Spears.

Barrels - (Senior) 1, Jason Aggett; 2, Sheri-Lynne Barrons; 3, Thomas Kerber; 4, Liz George; 5, Connie Gordon; (Junior) 1, Heather Orr; 2, Michelle Mahoney; 3, Naomi Bruce; (11 and under) 1, Brandon Kerber; 2, Nicole Zenner; 3, Angel Spears; 4, Morgan Kerber

NBHA - 1, Drea Veldhuyzen; 2, Jason Aggett; 3, Connie Gordon

Flag - (Senior) 1, Jason Aggett -- the only rider to complete successfully; (Junior) 1, Hailey Tucker; 2, Naomi Bruce; 3, Heather Orr; (11 and under) 1, Angel Spears; 2, Brandon Kerber

Polebending - (Senior) 1, Jason Aggett; 2, Thomas Kerber; 3, Connie Gordon; 4, Gerry George; (Junior) 1, Heather Orr; 2, Naomi Bruce; (11 and under) 1, Brandon Kerber; 2, Angel Spears

Keyhole - (Senior) 1, Jason Aggett; 2, Liz George; 3, Thomas Kerber; 4, Gerry George; 5, Connie Gordon; (Junior) 1, Heather Orr; 2, Michelle Mahoney; 3, Naomi Bruce; (11 and under) 1, Brandon Kerber; 2, Morgan Kerber; 3, Angel Spears.

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HORSES' AGING

How old is your horse? The average horse lives longer than they used to, so now we commonly see horses in their thirties! A senior horse is one that is over the age of 20. These horses have special needs when it comes to teeth, nutrition, routine health care, and comfort.

Older horses need their teeth examined frequently to determine if floating is required to make their chewing more effective and comfortable.

Your elderly horse might be wearing his teeth down to the point where chewing is difficult. What happens then? A diet change is likely in order. Roughage is still important, but may have to be offered in the form of soaked roughage or hay cubes. "Senior" diets have higher protein and fat levels than adult diets. These are made to be easy to eat and digest for older horses.

Do I have to vaccinate my senior horse? YES! Older horses have a harder time protecting themselves against diseases than younger animals with healthy immune systems. Yearly vaccinations are still recommended based on individual risk. Deworming is equally important, since older horses need every bit of their digestive tract feeding them, not feeding worms!

Regular care is also essential since some diseases affecting elderly horses such as laminitis and navicular disease are made worse if their toes get long. Every 6 weeks is a good rule of thumb. Your senior horse has special needs. For any further questions or to book a "Senior" check up please contact Campbellford Veterinary Services.

HOARD'S STATION SALE BARN MARKET REPORT

May 25, 2004

Lambs All Weights		Good	90 - 1.25	Top		Sales To	
Calves	100-150 lbs.	Good	2.00 - 2.47	Top	2.50 - 2.78	Sales To	2.85
	150-400 lbs.	Good	80 - 1.04	Top	1.05 - 1.18	Sales To	1.64
Stocker	400-600 lbs.	Good	90 - 99	Top	1.00 - 1.12	Sales To	1.18
Steers	600-800 lbs.	Good	77 - 91	Top	92 - 1.00	Sales To	1.01
	800-1000 lbs.	Good	64 - 72	Top		Sales To	
Stocker	400-600 lbs.	Good	65 - 82	Top	83 - 95	Sales To	1.09
Heifers	600-800 lbs.	Good		Top	73 - 77	Sales To	84
Cows		Good	17 - 19	Top	20 - 27	Sales To	28
Bulls		Good		Top	26 - 35	Sales To	43
Springer Cows		Good		Top	$250 - 600	Sales To	$690
Fresh Cows		Good		Top		Sales To	
Pigs	25-35 lbs.	$44 - 46					
	35-45 lbs.	$47 - 55					
	Shoats	5 - 66					
	Sows	.46 - .49.50					
	Boars	.10 - .11					

TOP STOCKER STEER 400-600 lbs. **2 av. 517 lbs @ 1.18 • Brian Bertrand, Marmora**
600-800 lbs. **2 av. 615 lbs @ 1.01 • Mike Sagriff, Erinsville**
TOP STOCKER HEIFER **4 av. 450 lbs @ 1.09 • Brian Bertrand, Marmora**
TOP CALF 100-150 lbs. **105 lbs @ 2.85 • Ralph Burley, Picton**
150-400 lbs. **170 lbs @ 1.64 • Sillsway Farms, Roslin**
TOP COW **1390 lbs @ .28 • McCaroll Farms, Stirling**
TOP SPRINGER **$690.00 • Bennett Bros., Campbellford**
TOP FRESH COW
TOP PIGS **3 pigs av. 41 lbs @ $45.00 • Newman Farms, Warkworth**

Barn Opens Every Monday Until 9:00 p.m. Sales Every Tuesday at 12:00 noon

Ottawa to host farm management workshop

Ottawa--The Canadian Farm Business Management Council will hold its second Innovation Workshop on June 8th in Ottawa.

This will be an opportunity for participants to learn about four outstanding and innovative farm management projects from across Canada aimed at improving agricultural producers' farm management capacities. Participants will also be able to share innovative ideas.

The workshop will conclude with a plenary session to explore the potential application of these projects in farm businesses across Canada.

The workshop will be held at the Travel Lodge Hotel West in Ottawa. Registration fees including sessions and lunch are $25. For further information and registration, call the Canadian Farm Business Management Council at (613) 237-9060 or toll free at 1-888-232-3262 or register online at www.farmcentre.com/innovation before June 4th.

The Business Management Council is the only national organization devoted exclusively to developing and distributing advanced farm management information. The Council offers information products covering biotechnology, succession planning, marketing, human resources and finance. Supported by Agriculture and Agri-Food Canada and a growing number of private planners, CFBMC fulfills a significant role in nurturing a thriving Canadian agriculture industry.

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At the Barn

Cinderella wins over young audience

Nearly 300 elementary school students crowded into the Westben Arts Festival Theatre barn May 18th and quickly discovered that live opera is a fun experience.

By Rolly Ethier

Nearly 300 elementary school students crowded into the Westben Arts Festival Theatre barn May 18th and quickly discovered that live opera is a fun experience.

While listening to the operatic renditions on radio or on CD might seem a little boring for many kids, all appeared both fascinated and mesmerized by the live version presentation of Cinderella by the Canadian Opera Company. Intended as an educational vehicle to allow children to appreciate watching the characters perform on stage instead of just listening to the music, this was definitely a mission accomplished. For many in the audience it was their first taste of opera.

The three-week tour saw the group often logging two shows a day for six days a week, but of all the shows performed by the COC ensemble this was their first in a barn setting. All found the experience different but enjoyable.

An Enchanting Performance--In a scene from the opera, Cinderella whispers a secret to Fairy Godmother (Colleen Skull). The talented travelling Canadian Opera Company ensemble entertained almost 300 youngsters at the Westben Theatre Barn; many of whom were being treated to a live opera for the first time. photo/Rolly Ethier.

Enchanted With Opera

Wide-eyed youngsters from four area schools as well as a home school representation appeared thoroughly engrossed with the classic story of Cinderella, who rises from her role as the lowly servant girl to win the hand of the handsome prince.

The cast members of the Zeller's Ensemble Studio School Tour, supported by musical director Steven Philcox on piano and stage manager Joy Prime, featured some of the most promising opera singers of the future. The cast included Andrea Ludwig as Cinderella, Colleen Skull as the Fairy Godmother and stepsister Clorinda and Luc Robert as both the Prince and Coachman. Other members of the ensemble included Karen Olinyk as Tisbe, the other stepsister; the Mouse and Horse, and Peter McGillivray, the Prince's advisor.

Afterwards, the cast remained on stage and youngsters were encouraged to ask questions.

General Director Richard Bradshaw summed up the Canadian Opera Company's objective with the tour, noting: "School students are the COC's future audience, so the tour is vital to the growth of opera in Canada.

As well, it's always immensely rewarding to introduce young people to this exciting art form. Our future is education, education, education."

Living legend wraps up Jamboree

By Nancy Derrer

Havelock – Living legend Glen Campbell, bolstered by an appearance of his daughter Debbie, is one of two headliners Saturday night, August 21, at the 15th annual Havelock Country Jamboree. Campbell is still at the top of his game and his fans will acknowledge his superb guitar playing while hoping to hear again such standards as By the Time I get to Phoenix and Wichita Lineman.

During the early 1970's, Campbell's career grew legs when his CVS musical variety series was simulcast on the BBC from England to Singapore to Australia and paved the way for five BBC specials. The exposure gave Campbell a global presence, a distinction he enjoys to this day. He has toured the UK (his popularity sustained a 31-day tour in 2000), Europe, Southeast Asia, Australia and New Zealand.

Besides having one of the most successful variety shows in television history, Campbell will be remembered as one of the best guitarists of his generation. He was one of the first country artists to forge a path into Hollywood's studio back lots, portraying John Wayne's young sidekick in the classic True Grit.

Campbell's tremendous impact on the artistic scene was an unlikely outcome for a sharecropper's son, one of 12 children raised in rural Arkansas. But his father recognized his talent early and bought his son a 55 Sears & Roebuck guitar; the child prodigy had conquered the instrument by the time he was 10. At 16, Glen left school to pursue music full time.

Now, it's your turn to see and hear the Campbell duo at this year's Saturday night line-up at the Havelock Country Music Jamboree. You'll want to be there. A limited number of early bird tickets are available until June 15. The toll free number is 800-539-3353.

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The play's the thing for this drama team

Norwood High presents "Makin' It"

By Bill Freeman

Asphodel-Norwood - The curtain rises next week on Norwood High's latest theatrical offering "Makin' It" and that has director Jen May and her cast excited and thrilled bout what they are about to deliver to audiences.

With a strong cast of 23 student thespians in grades 8 to 12 the play has all the makings of a hit even though it is in the spotlight just three evenings. One of those evenings, June 4, is a special dessert evening that includes some catered delights prepared by the school's Food Class.

The play is set in a contemporary high school and mixes comdey and drama in equal portions and Ms. May says that audience members will have no trouble understanding what goes on.

"It is a play that a lot of people can relate to; they're either going through it now or can remember what it was like," she says. "There some funny lines and others that are really revealing."

The play was "definitely written for students to perform," Ms. May adds, indicating that there is a "good balance" between comedy and drama.

Issues like self-image, partner abuse and "feeling uncomfortable in your own skin" crop up during the play along with the peer pressure dynamic everyone remembers from high school days.

The whole experience of working with the "huge cast" and dedicated production crew has been a positive revelation for Ms. May, a first-year teacher.

She says she is familiar with the play because it was done at St. Paul's in Trenton where she did a teaching practice term.

It gets a lot of students involved but is not too demanding from a production point of view, she says. And the school hall setting adds poignancy to what they are trying to accomplish.

The cast has been a joy to work with, she says.

They had their auditions in January and started into the play in earnest in February.

It has demanded a lot of their time, she says, but that has not stopped the student actors from putting much of themselves into the play.

"There is not a student in the play that is not involved in something else," she says by way of highlighting their dedication.

"There are a lot of talented people at Norwood and I am fortunate to have started off teaching here. Norwood is a really neat environment. You have all these volunteers who come out to be part of it in one shape or another."

That includes art club members who are doing backdrops, the construction class which is helping out with sets, the food class and its preparations for the dessert night and others, not even involved in the actual play, who bring in costume material. Math teacher Linda Walbeck has worked as an assistant director.

"I tend to like having as many students in as many activities as possible."

There is a mixed range of grades involved and that makes it a richer experience, Ms. May says. Some of those students have never been on stage before.

"I was not looking for experience but enthusiasm. All of our students have talent. I am delighted to see them grow."

"I really like working with this group. Even though they're *in all these different events* they are always here. They are working up to professional expectations. It definitely makes me feel they respect what they are trying to do. They're trying to put on as professional a show as possible -- and they want to."

"They are really excited about it and each has learned something."

Ms. May says the students have helped each other in terms of learning lines , staying after school on their own to rehearse.

"The desire to help one another at NDHS is amazing as well as the support -- from teachers and students."

The play is going to be entertaining, says cast member Jessica Jacobs. "It's liike every day school life. We get our point across by exaggerating.

"The message is be yourself," adds Matt Keeping. "It also reminds people that high school is harder than you think sometimes."

Stage manager Dan Bauer, who came to the play a third of the way through, has a key role in helping to bring the stage magic alive. It's his first crack at stage management and he likes what he has seen.

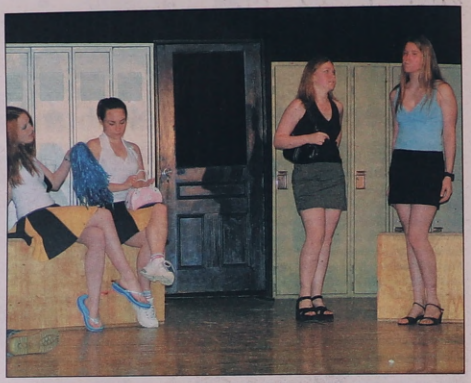
"It's pretty much ready except for a few minor things."

Dane says coming to the play late has not been a problem because the cast has been extremely helpful.

He guarantees that people will like this play.

"There are some very interesting characters in this play," he says. "A lot of this stuff is easily relateable -- peer groups, being part of the uncool crowd etc."

"Overall it's been a lot of fun. There have been quite a few laughs both on stage and off-stage."



The play's the thing: Students at Norwood District High School are gearing up for their production of "Makin' It" which runs June3-5. On stage during a recent dress rehearsal were (L-R) Shannon Ireland, Sarah Marshall, Nicky Suss and Naomi DuVall. The June 4 production will be a special one for audience members who will have an opportunity to enjoy a student catered dessert evening along with the play. Photo/Bill Freeman

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Reinvented lyric tenor co-stars in Westben's *"Schubert to Show Boat"*

Reaching the age of 40 can be a traumatic experience for anyone. But spare a little sympathy for Kevin McMillan, one of Canada's top baritone singers.

Music fans can hear the new McMillan for themselves when the famous singer takes the stage at the Westben Arts Festival on June 5 and 6 in the concert: "Schubert to Show Boat." McMillan co-stars with soprano Donna Bennett, mezzo-soprano Kim Dafoe and baritone Mark Wilson. Rounding out the bill of big voices is the Westben Festival Chorus conducted by artistic director Brian Finley.

In a star-studded career, McMillan had racked up 700 concerts, a catalogue of 15 albums, and a mantelpiece crowded with awards including a coveted Grammy.

Then McMillan made a stunning discovery: He had been singing the wrong material all of his life and, according to some top experts, his voice had been miscast.

" I should have been singing tenor 20 years ago, but no-one showed me the door back then," he said. "I was always a very high baritone and I made my living singing material that *stressed the top of my voice*. My voice was not functioning properly."

It was a chilling discovery. Many artistes would have taken early retirement but the indomitable McMillan decided to "go back to the drawing board". Financed by a Canada Council grant, he took the year off and visited several world-class singing teachers to "straighten out his voice."

"Marvelous Artist"

Now McMillan has bounced back better than ever – but this time as a lyric tenor. The critics have given their verdict, acclaiming as a "formidable tenor" and a "marvelous artist".

For Kevin McMillan, his rebirth as a lyric tenor is a bit of a relief but he is no stranger to adversity. At the age of 20, he fell from the top of a storage silo at his family's farm in Listowel and crushed his vertebrae. The accident left him a partial paraplegic.

But he has overcome all these challenges with great courage and an impish sense of humour. McMillan likes to brag that he is "the same age as Madonna but I've not had as many botox injections".

Married with an 18 year-old son, McMillan divides his time between performing and serving as a professor at the music faculty of the University of Western Ontario, where he mentors the singers of tomorrow.

Kevin McMillan has appeared with virtually every major North American orchestra. He has also established a major presence in Europe, with appearances in the major concert halls of London, Berlin, Barcelona, Hamburg, and Prague. European critics praised his "elegant voice" and "singularly remarkable interpre*tive skills". But McMillan gets* just as excited about singing in the Barn at Westben.

"There is zero difference between Carnegie Hall and Westben," he said. "It's all about the music and performing for people who enjoy it. That's what I enjoy most."

A total of 45 concerts are scheduled between June 5 and September 25 at Westben's custom-built Barn, located on gently rolling farmland just north of Campbellford, midway between Toronto and Kingston. The Concerts in the Barn is the biggest event of its kind in eastern Ontario.

Contract signed for Warkworth bridge *It's now official.*

Municipal Council has authorized a bylaw for the execution of an agreement with Elirpa Construction and Materials Ltd. for the replacement of the Warkworth Bridge.

The approved project budget of $565,500 was to have been originally funded through the combination of $260,000 from last year's reserve and from general levies. But after the final cost factors were more accurately determined earlier this year, an additional $195,000 was needed to undertake the project, bringing the total to $761,000. The balance of the allotted budget amount is being financed through a bonding company.

Elirpa, based in Pickering, is regarded as a very experienced construction firm, having completed the Rossland Road reconstruction project in Ajax as well as extensive roadwork on Highways 7 and 12 completed last November.

Michael Aprile, who has 35 years experience in road building, is the Elirpa president while Danny Aprile, who has 25 years of experience, is general superintendent.

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Crunch time: The Norwood Knights are ready to do battle in the Kawartha League rugby playdowns. The squad lost a tough home match to Crestwood but rutned around and knocked off Thomas A. Stewart on the road. Photo/Bill Freeman

Gold, silver finish for Knights in junior javelin

By Bill Freeman

Belleville - Norwood District High School had a contingent of 12 athletes at Thursday's Eastern regional track and field championships in Belleville. After a banner day at the Kawartha finals the team stepped it up at the highly-competitive Central Ontario (COSSA) finals, also in Belleville last week seeking qualifying spots at the regional finals.

The regional meet will determine spots in this year's Ontario high school track and field championships.

Norwood dominated the junior boys javelin with Chris Murphy leading the way for the Knights with a golden throw of 52.74 which eclipsed a personal best set last week.

Tyler Oliver made it a one two finish with his silver medal and a personal best throw of 46.13 metres.

The track and field Knights also posted three fourth place finishes by Susan Ellis, midget javelin, with a personal best of 20.51 metres; Aaron Sadlier in the open steeplechase and senior 3,000 where he clocked in at 9:27.78 to set a personal best time.

Jordan Wrightly placed sixth in the midget shot put with a throw of 10.58 metres, also a personal best.

The junior boys 400 metre relay team also recorded a team-best time at 53.48 to earn a trip to the regionals. Making up the team were Konrad Suss, Josh Clouston, Sawyer Gerow and Chris Murphy.

A late scratch has also given the midget boys 400 metre relay team a spot in the regionals. That team of Gary Stephen, David Fuller, Will Cameron and Derek Pearce placed seventh in their event.

The top six athletes and relay teams earned berths in the regionals.

Just missing a spot but eligible if there is a last minute scratch were:

Melissa Cureton, midget 800 metres; Anna Graham, midget high jump; Tabetha Johnson, senior javelin; Victoria Sluyk, midget discus and the open boys 1600 metre relay team of Norm Stephen, Ian Kennelly, Kevin Gourley and Aaron Sadlier.

All of those athletes placed seventh in their events.

Want to see your team in the paper?
news@essencegroup.com

NDHS tracksters get names in record books

Dynamic showing at Kawartha finals

By Bill Freeman

Asphodel-Norwood - The Norwood District High School track and field team headed off to the Central Ontario championships in Belleville with a number of record holders on board after a very successful Kawartha championship meet.

Ontario silver medalist Chris Murphy led the way with a championship throw in the junior javelin that was almost two meters better than the one he uncorked in St. Catharines last summer at the provincial high school championships. His winning throw in Cobourg was 51.02 metres.

Chris also picked up a third in the discus and was part of the junior boys 400 meter relay team that placed fifth.

Melissa Cureton also got her name in the record books after taking first in the midget girl's 800 meters with a time of 2:51.3.

Will Cameron upheld the school's javelin traditions with a championship throw in the midget boys event at 38.45 meters.

Picking up second place ribbons were Sam Chung, senior discus (33.98 m); Aaron Main, senior long jump (5.73 m); Tyler Oliver, junior javelin (45.08m – a personal best) and Aaron Sadlier, open 2,000 meters steeplechase (6:31), and senior 3,000 meters (9:44).

Earning a third place spot in the midget girls discus was Victoria Sluyk. She also placed seventh in the shot put.

Other COSSA qualifiers include Emily Graham, fourth senior discus; Tabetha Johnson, fifth senior javelin and eighth in the long jump; Susan Ellis, fifth in the midget javelin; Jordan Wrightly, sixth in the midget discus; Konrad Suss, seventh in the junior 110 meter hurdles; Lindsay Mason, seventh, junior long jump; Josh Lake, seventh in the senior discus and Ian Kennelly, eighth in the senior javelin.

The open boys 3,000 meter relay team (Ian Kennelly, Norm Stephen, Kevin Gourley and Aaron Sadlier) also placed seventh.

The midget boys 400 meter relay team (Josh Clouston, Chris Murphy, Sawyer Gerow and Konrad Suss) were fifth and the junior relay team of Derek Pearce, Will Cameron, Gary Stephen and Dave Fuller placed sixth.

With the age changes this year every first place winner had their names in the record book but that doesn't take away from the Knights' terrific effort.

Coach Todd Murray says that track and field in the area continues to grow with some events at the Kawartha finals attracting upwards of 30 athletes.

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Yard sale day in Marmora

The Garden Club of Marmora's annual plant sale was popular. Left to right, Garden Club members Molly Chard and Ailsa Wood help Cathie Thornton of Campbellford with her purchase. photos by Nancy Derrer

Bryant Lunn was the chef in charge of hot dogs, hamburgers and chopped onions served up at the ACW yard and bake sale and bar-b-que last Saturday at 14 Main Street.

MSS student Paige Keller, left, and CHSS student Jennifer Fluke take time out on Saturday to attend the St. Paul's ACW yard, bake sale and bar-b-que. Tops on their minds, however, was the introduction of staggered school bus schedules next fall. While Paige benefits and gets an extra hour's sleep, Jennifer figures she'll be on the bus at least an hour early.

Nicholas Haines,4, gets a free ride on the go cart attached to big brother Matthew's stunt bike. The boys dropped into the Cordova Mines yard & bake sale and bar-b-que last Saturday. Matthew attends Havelock-Belmont Public School. photo/Nancy Derrer

Community Calendar

This space is available to any NON-PROFIT organization.

CHILDREN'S NURSERY CENTRE
73 Forsythe St. Nursery School - T/W/TH 8:45-12:00 - Home Child Care - spaces available. Playgroup - WED 1-3 and FRI 9:30 - 11:30
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MARMORA SEVENTH DAY ADVENTIST CHURCH
Every other Saturday at St. Paul's Anglican Church, 9:30 a.m -12:30 p.m.

MARMORA PENTECOSTAL CHURCH
53 Madoc St., Sun. services 10:30am & 6:30 pm ; Thur. 7 pm. Family Night (Sept. - May)

MARMORA CROWE VALLEY LIONS
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Ladies bring light lunch

ROYAL CANADIAN LEGION BRANCH 237 - May activities
Sat. May 29 - Honours & Awards Banquet

MARMORA & LAKE FIRE DEPT. AUCTION
June 9 @ 6:30 pm behind Carquest, Hwy #7/Forsyth
Donations can be made at the Fire Hall, Wed. - 7-9 pm or call for pick up 472-5568

MONTHLY ALZHEIMER SUPPORT GROUP
4th Wed. each month William Shannon Room (Marmora Library)for info. call Melissa - 613-962-0892

LASAGNA SUPPER
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May 29, 2004, 5:00 pm
Tickets available at the door. 613-472-5292. Come early.
Adult: $10.
12 and Under: $6.

EARL PRENTICE FUN FAIR
Wed. June 2, 2004
6:00pm - 8:30 pm
Lucky square sale, games, food & lots more!
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Every 1st Saturday at St. Paul's Anglican Church, 9:30 am - 1 pm

VEGETARIAN COOKING CLASS
May 31st @ 6:30 pm at Marmora & Lake Arena
Victoria St., Lecture on Arthritis
Call Mary 613-472-6789

UNTIL FURTHER NOTICE, PLEASE DROP OFF YOUR COMMUNITY CALENDAR ANNOUNCEMENTS AT THE MARMORA HERALD, 3 McGILL ST., MARMORA.

Here are 4 simple ways to help keep your metabolism running smoothly:

1. Exercise regularly: Experts recommend that adults aim to incorporate some kind of activity such as walking, cycling or swimming into their every day routine. Before starting any exercise program, consult your doctor.

2. Take a multivitamin: Many healthcare professionals recommend that adults who are on a diet take a multivitamin to ensure they get the essential vitamins and minerals they may be lacking.

3. Eat a well balanced diet: Aim to include five to ten servings of fruit and vegetables, lots of whole grains, adequate protein and foods low in saturated and trans fats into your diet.

4. Drink green tea: Studies have shown that it impacts energy expenditure and fat oxidation, important components in maintaining a healthy metabolism.

Popular Cruise Nights start again June 10

by Nancy Derrer

Marmora – Marmora's Historical Foundation is presenting Cruise Nights every Thursday night, from 6pm until dusk, at the corner of Highways #7 and #14. The nights are free to vehicles and spectators. Sponsor is Poirier Brothers Motors.

You're invited to drop by and see the classic cars on display, talk to the owners, while you enjoy the music and food. There will be raffle tickets on donated prizes and 50/50 draws.

NOTICE OF PESTICIDE USE

Between May and October 31, 2004, the Ministry of Transportation will be conducting a larviciding program under the authority of Hastings and Prince Edward Counties' Medical Officer of Health to control larval mosquitoes to prevent the development of mosquitoes into carriers of West Nile Virus. The pellet formulation of the larvicide methoprene (Altocid, Registration #21809 under the Pest Control Products Act, Canada) will be placed into catch basins of storm drains. In addition, the granular larvicide (Aquabac 200G Registration #26862 under the Pest Control Products Act, Canada) will be placed into the ditches and standing water from the Western Limits of Marmora to Township Line west of Kaladar. All larvicide will be applied by Ontario Ministry of the Environment licensed applicators or trained technicians.

For more information on the exact locations and dates of treatment, please call 1-905-686-1020.

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Splash down in Norwood

Wacky Water heros: The Asphodel-Norwood Fire and Rescue crew of Joe Halsy, Brian Widdis, Ryan Hughes and Dave Maybee captured the coveted Wacky Water Race trophy during Sunday's event at the Norwood Millpond. The quartet clocked in with a time of 5:42, edging the Norwood and District Minor Sports team by 11 seconds. Presenting the winners with their trophy was Lions Club member Doug Pearcy. Photo/Bill Freeman

Winning rafters: The Asphodel-Norwood Fire and Rescue raft crewed by Brian Widdis, Dave Maybee, Joe Halsy and Ryan Hughes captured this year's championship trophy with a time of 5:42 -- 11 second better than the second place Norwood District Minor Sports team of Tim Klompmaker, Jay Baptie, Pete Redden and Shawn Elliott. Entries were down this year but there was still plenty of competitive spirit out on the pond. Photo/Bill Freeman

H-B-M official attends cottager association

by Nancy Derrer

Cordova Mines - Havelock-Belmont-Methuen Reeve Ron Gerow, Deputy Reeve Bob Watson and Councillor Jim Martin attended the Cordova Lake Cottagers' Association meeting, Sunday, May 23, and brought greetings from the municipality. Gerow was "encouraged" to see the interest shown by the association's members and reported that, like people who own lakefront property, the municipality is concerned about property assessment and how it relates to taxes. He is confident that the municipality will be able to work with the new Liberal government to work out a fairer system, acknowledging that cottagers' assessments have increased from 20 to 60 per cent this year.

The municipal portion of the tax bill will increase 1.8 per cent, with the majority of the increase due to policing costs, which have risen 53 per cent; and provincial water regulations. Gerow noted that the Eastern Warden's association is keeping a running tally on the cost of provincial downloading to municipalities; it is now almost $4 million that has been downloaded onto local taxpayers.

Deputy Reeve Watson's overriding concern is water quality. "If water values go, we've got nothing," he said. "It's a precious commodity and, in the years to come, will become even more precious. Climate change plays a part," Watson noted, adding that this year the flow through the system was down to one-third of normal levels. The ecology of the lakes is changing, Watson stated. Twenty years from now zebra mussels could be a major problem and, right now in Belmont Lake, pike are being seen for the first time.

Watson advised people to call the H-B-M Fire Department if they have a problem: they will always come while the police may arrive two days later!

With the municipality's assistance, a new shallow draft boat was purchased by the OPP; marine patrols will be on the lakes during July and August. During the winter, OPP officers on snowmobile conduct the cottage watch program.

OPP Reports

Mother Charged

The Northumberland OPP responded to a report of a family dispute at a residence located on Raglan Street, Brighton. Police said a mother and daughter got into an argument that escalated into an alleged assault. The 44-year-old female was charged with assault and will appear in Provincial Court. The 16-year-old victim sustained minor injuries.

Shoplifter Caught

Called to a Colborne variety store in response to a shoplifter, OPP officers charged Thomas Oak, 22, of Colborne with theft after he attempted to steal $6 worth of candy. Staff detained him after he was observed placing two candy packages up his sleeve and attempted to exit the store.

Domestic Assault

Called to a residence in Brighton to investigate a domestic assault on May 5th, the OPP heard that a female at that location had brandished a butcher knife and made verbal threats towards her husband during the course of an argument. Alcohol was a factor in the dispute. As a result of the investigation the female was charged with assault with a weapon and uttering threats. She will appear in Brighton Provincial Court at a later date.

Church Break-in

The OPP in Campbellford were contacted on May 5th to investigate a break-in at a local church. The church office was entered and a fire proof filing cabinet was pried open and destroyed. No money is kept in the church and it appears that nothing was stolen. Officers will be increasing patrols in the area to prevent any further incidents.

ATV Stolen

Northumberland OPP is trying to locate a four-wheeler in the Warkworth-Percy Township area. The ATV was stolen from a residence in the hamlet of Dartford on May 6th. The ATV is a 2000 Polaris Sportsman, camouflage green in colour. There is a black passenger seat on the back and there have been alterations to the front. The license on the ATV at the time of the theft was TP633. Anyone with information is asked to contact Campbellford Detachment.

Madoc Village Massage Therapy

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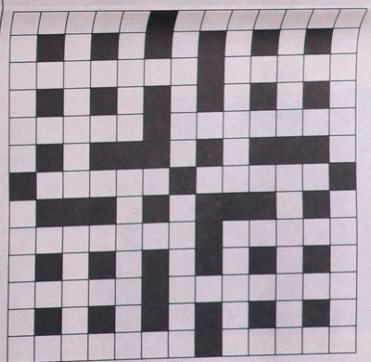
Alpha-Cross

The first letter of each answer is written next to its clue in alphabetical order. Can you find the words then fit them correctly into the grid?



A. Quantities (7)
A. Irritated (7)
C. Photographic equipment (6)
E. Decree (5)
E. Building (7)
E. Boredom (5)
E. Additional (5)
F. Unrestricted imagination (7)
G. Deceptive device (7)
I. Published (6)
L. Water surrounded by land (5)
N. Synthetic material (5)
O. Stone pillar (7)
O. Frequently (5)
P. Treachery (7)
R. Battlement (7)
R. Respond (5)
R. Parts of a ladder (5)
S. Sagacious (7)
S. Small sofa (6)
S. Small boat (5)
T. Sampled (6)
T. Molars (5)
T. Topics (6)
T. Path (5)
U. Radioactive metallic element (7)
W. Bet (5)
W. Colony of rabbits (6)

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Last weeks solution

Residents can help in fight against West Nile

Northumberland - Area residents are being asked to lend a hand, and a good eye, to track the spread of West Nile virus.

This summer, the Haliburton, Kawartha, Pine Ridge District Health Unit will again be monitoring and testing for West Nile virus in dead crows. Starting immediately, local residents are asked to call their local Health Unit office during regular business hours to report any sightings of dead crows. Callers will be asked to give information on the exact location and condition of the dead crow.

"Crows are very vulnerable to West Nile virus and this makes the reporting of dead crows a good early warning system for West Nile virus activity in an area," says Anne Alexander, Director of Environmental Health with the HKPR District Health Unit.

Not all dead crows will be collected by the Health Unit. Only dead crows that are 'fresh' and show no signs of decomposition can be tested. Any trace of West Nile virus has disappeared if the crow is decaying or been dead for a long time. If a dead crow isn't picked up, the Health Unit will advise people on proper ways to dispose of the bird carcass.

This year, the Health Unit will send up to four dead crows per week to the Canadian Cooperative Wildlife Health Centre in Guelph for testing. Test results will be known within a few days.

In 2003, five dead crows tested positive for West Nile virus in Haliburton County, Northumberland County and the City of Kawartha Lakes. There was also one mild human case of the virus in the Health Unit's area.

While a local human case of West Nile virus is likely to occur again in 2004, Ms. Alexander says the chance of people getting infected and becoming seriously ill with the virus remains low.

The Health Unit continues to educate people about reducing their risk of West Nile virus "The best way to prevent West Nile is fight the bite of mosquitoes. That means covering up, using insect repellent and cleaning up places where mosquitoes breed."

The bite of infected mosquitoes is the main way West Nile virus is spread to humans. For this reason, the Health Unit is also tracking West Nile virus in mosquitoes this summer. Mosquito traps will be set up around the area to capture live mosquitoes. These mosquito pools will then be sent for testing.

Based on its monitoring efforts, Alexander says the Health Unit will continue to assess the risk of the virus throughout the summer and consult with municipal and provincial authorities to see if further West Nile control measures are required.

Vera Vanstone won the blue angel teddy bear at the weekly Friday night euchre party sponsored by Marmora Crowe Valley Lions Club in Deloro. Lorna Fluke and Milton Stephens have been coordinators and advise May 28 will be the last card party until September. Winners were Lady's 1st Suzan Cuddy, 2nd Theresa Flynn; Mens 1st Milton Stephens, 2nd Jim Cuddy. MLH Norma Peacock. Photo/Wilma Bush

Mary Kilpatrick smiles at Nita Napàdek, who accompanied the ladies who provided piano music, singing and cake at Caressant Care Nursing Home for those celebrating birthdays in May. Photo/Wilma Bush

Charlene Guild has opened her second clothing store in Marmora on Highway #7 and Marble Point Road; the other store opened in Napanee six months ago. First to arrive were Ann-Marie McCaw of Napanee and Lannette Donnelly of Cobourg. Until July 1, the store will only be open Fridays, Saturday and Sundays. Charlene stocks men's, ladies and junior sizes, often only one-of-a-kind but new, name brand clothing comes in a variety of sizes. Drop in and say hello! photo/Nancy Derrer

Life according to Bill Gates

Rule 1: Life is not fair - get used to it!

Rule 2: The world won't care about your self-esteem. The world will expect you to accomplish something BEFORE you feel good about yourself.

Rule 3: You will NOT make $60,000 a year right out of high school. You won't be a vice-president with a car phone until you earn both.

Rule 4: If you think your teacher is tough, wait till you get a boss.

Ruse 5: Flipping burgers is not beneath your dignity. Your grandparents had a different word for burger flipping - they called it opportunity.

Rule 6: If you mess up, it's not your parents' fault, so don't whine about your mistakes, learn from them.

Rule 7: Before you were born, your parents weren't as boring as they are now. They got that way from paying your bills, cleaning your clothes and listening to you gripe about how bad you had it.

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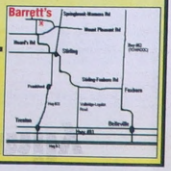

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An example of the bonding relationships and the adventures of Scouting. In the photo: Thomas Mullin of the 1st Stirling Venturers with Scouting Leaders: Frank Petrie, Joe Savage, Bob Mullin, (Tyler Stratton behind), Carl Pitman, Trevor Higgins and Doug Stratton. Funds were raised so these adventuring spirits could tame the waters of the Ottawa River on a Wilderness Tour. A canoe trip is planned this year on the Madawaska River.

Annie cast, music and lighting wow audience

by Nancy Derrer

Marmora – The annual treat for the community, a theatrical performance of great magnitude, took place at Marmora Senior School last week. Caitlin Thorne sang the lead, Annie, backed up by a cast of 30 students who were drawn from grades five through eight but were mostly grade seven and eight students. Others taking lead roles were Courtney Derry, Candice Windover, Stephanie Chamberlain, Annie Brough, Dustey Herrington and Katie Rittwage. Members of the chorus of orphans included Ashten Priestly, C. J. Seaboyer, Amber Rittwage, Liana Andrews, Kirstyn Patrick, Jessica Cowan and Nadine Poulter.

In her introduction, Principal Shirley Hay noted that the students had been working hard since Christmas "with phenomenal results". The cast performed twice on Wednesday and Thursday, with the whole student body in attendance Thursday afternoon. Parents and extended family were encouraged to attend.

The play takes place in New York City in the 1930's and unfolded in a total of 11 scenes over a 65-minute period. Some cast members played up to three parts. For instance, Tyson Andrews played Lt. Ward, Radio Announcer and Bert Healy; Stephanie Airhart was the apple seller and an additional servant; Jay Thompson was Bundles McCloskey, Louis Howe and an additional servant; Cole Lynch was first a dogcatcher, then an additional servant. Others participating were Steven Beattie, playing President Franklin D. Roosevelt who appeared in a wheelchair; Spencer LaCavera, Lacy Bateman, Kirsten Minns, Megan Kelly, Brittany Cox and Catharine Callaghan.

Behind the scenes, Matt Lowder, Tristan Young, Anthony Finch-Moore, Mattea Welch, Cheyenne Chamberlain, Dylan Barker and Jasmine Strachan kept the show on track. Paul and Marilyn Callaghan did sets and vocal coaching. Mr. Dunlop was in charge of lights and sound, while other staff contributed to props, set, makeup, costumes and coverage. Director was Catharine Callaghan, assisted by Lori Thorne.

Congratulations to all who took part in this professionally executed musical; it was hard to remember that the actors were talented elementary school students!

Please see photos on page 3

Giving Rise to Legacies of Moments

by L.J. Jackson

Memories are coloured with deeds of humanity; untangling threads of childhood to adult; wakeful hours by a campfire; relationships that last forever and opportunities to far off lands. There is a certain liveliness of mind and spirit knotted with a sensibility born of hands on experience. This is no place for blind ingratitude. The wonder of flowers is plainer, as is the wonder of stars and the hearts of others.

It is Scouting and Guiding.

"It's a place where you can be a kid." You can fill your adventurous spirit with wistful adventures and ghost stories by a campfire, sing the terror away; then wake with the sound of birds and the sun singing its own tune. You learn how to survive changing sticks and ropes into shelters and the slick ease of camouflage and stalking, to the more community minded clean ups and food drives.

Scouting and Guiding give rise to legacies of moments that lead to a lifetime of good times, rendering a strength that otherwise might never have been gained. From one inch of confidence a mighty oak grows. Relationships with families and friends are bonded.

Bob Mullin has been in Scouting for about a quarter century. Fifteen of those years he has been a leader. His father, Robert Mullin won the King's Scout Award. Both Bob and his brother David won the Queen's

continued on page 17

Funeral of OPP Constable Tyler Boutilier

An Ottawa detachment of RCMP officers attended the funeral of OPP Constable Tyler Boutilier. photo/Nancy Derrer

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Trying to get a handle on budget impact

Pivotal discussion at Trent Hills Council

By Rolly Ethier

How does Finance Minister Greg Sorbora's controversial provincial budget impact on municipalities?

That's the crucial question facing Chief Administrative Officer Mike Rutter after a report analyzing the budget was tabled from the Association of Municipal Managers, Clerks and Treasurers.

Trying to determine budget implications as well as understand the newly-announced $900 million federal/provincial infrastructure funding program generated discussion at the May 26th Trent Hills' Council meeting.

Property taxation reform legislation calls for tax capping tools to progress towards full Current Market Assessment taxation, said the report. This will enable municipalities to increase the 5 per cent cap on business properties to 10 per cent. It means minimum annual increases could be implemented at 5 per cent of the current year's CVA.

The government has agreed to dedicate one cent per litre of provincial gas tax for public transit beginning in October, 2004. Funding would increase to 1.5 cents in 2005 and two cents in 2006. The report says a distribution mechanism will be determined at an upcoming consultation.

Rutter says re-assessment dates have been changed to give property owners more notice of assessments and more time to appeal.

"They (the government) appear to be looking at other tools for municipalities to lessen the impact of the large tax increases on property owners," he said. "We understand the plan to cap increases at 10 per cent but we don't have a lot of details at the present time."

Assessment Question

Councillor Rosemary MacLennan said the biggest question and concern for taxpayers is the discrepancy in assessing two similar properties, where one is paying current rates and another is 10 years behind the time.

"It makes it extremely difficult for members of staff and Council to explain this to property owners," she said.

AMCTO says a partnership with the provincial and federal governments would allow municipalities to tap into a five-year, $900 million program being referred to as the Canada-Ontario Municipal Rural Infrastructure Fund (COMRIF).

Councillor Tony Edwards said he would be curious to learn what kind of infrastructure dollars will be available and what kind of criteria will be used for municipalities to qualify.

Rutter said he had contacted MPP Lou Rinaldi's office to determine what kind of projects would qualify, at what stage of the procedure applications can be made and when the funding will start to flow. But most of the details are not yet readily available.

"The last infrastructure program was a competitive process whereby you had to apply and wait for approval," he noted. "I would like to get some sense of what the application process will look like this time around and then I could bring the information back to Council."

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A Butterfly Looking for Wind--A nice sunny day, lots of brightly-coloured kites and lots of excited kids. Except for a sporadic wind, the mix was a perfect fit for the annual Kite Day held Sunday at Ferris Park. Eleven-year-old Tanya Nestoruk was attracting some attention with her nifty butterfly kite as dozens of youngsters and their parents attended the enjoyable outing. It was one of the best-attended events ever staged by organizers Fred and Carole Ellis and their helpers. photo/Rolly Ethier

Peterborough Blanks Caledon 30-0

Top notch action: The Peterborough Pagans lady's rugby team hosted Caledon in league action in Norwood Saturday. Once again, the Norwood District High School pitch proved to be the best rugby pitch in the region. The Pagans home field has been a quagmire this season preventing the club's three teams from actually playing games there. Photo/ Bill Freeman

Lawn bowling season opens

Bowling By the River—The Campbellford Lawn Bowling Club hosted its first major tournament of the season last Saturday. With the Trent River serving as a scenic background, one of senior ladies delivers a ball during the annual Bennett's Home Furnishings' district competition.

The opening district event of the Campbellford Lawn Bowling Club season was completed in sunny but cool weather Saturday, May 29th. The annual Bennett's Home Furnishing Tournament attracted entries from Brighton, Cobourg, Kenron, Peterborough and the host club.

Marlaine Bennett from Bennett's Home Furnishings made the presentations.

Winner of the high three-game trophy from Campbellford comprised Ron Brown, skip; Barbara Howse, vice; and Baxter White, lead.

Runner-up in the high three-game category, also from Campbellford, were Jean Collard, skip; Bob Tait, vice; and Dorothy Roycroft, lead.

The high two-game winner from Kenron was a rink skipped by Larry Wilson with Elva Wilson as vice and Tony Pickard, lead.

High one game winner from Campbellford comprised Pat Muldoon, skip; Jim Milne, vice and Joy Muldoon, lead.

Lucky Draw winners from Cobourg were Reg Longman, Donna Longman and Bill Patterson.

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Bravo! Annie

Above: The cast of Annie.
Left: Candice Windover (Grace), Annie (Caitlin Thorne) and Oliver Warbucks (Stephanie Chamberlain) belt out a number.
Bottom Left: The orphans.
Photos/Nancy Derrer

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Elections and Voting Part II

David Visser
Executive Publisher
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At first blush, my comments last week discouraging uneducated voters from attending polls might have sounded strangely undemocratic for a newspaper editorial.

In fact, another community newspaper publisher up Ottawa way has offered to pay $200 to charity for every point over 47% that voters turn out locally. Quite the opposite philosophy. Much closer to something like: "quantity not quality."

But that is exactly what newspapers and other media are designed to do – educate readers on the issues of the day so that they can make qualified decisions. So maybe my rant from last week should be rephrased: If you don't read this newspaper *(or at least some newspaper) regularly, don't bother voting since you don't know what's going on.*

There – that ought to stop the hate mail.

Same-sex marriage and the homeless

Is it just me, or has the whole topic of same-sex marriage seem to have almost disappeared? Bold predictions of huge evangelical Christian voter turnout has hardly been mentioned by the traditional media yet. Does that mean it isn't there, or is it possibly part of the rising tide that is the conservative party?

Or is it that blasted gun registry killing the liberals? Or is it the billion-dollar-boondoggle, the sponsorship scandal, or a PM who kills street people that is bringing them down?

Well, the answer is pretty obvious. The only one of these that didn't equally apply to Chretien in the last election is the killing of street people. As far as we know, the NDP never accused Chretien of any such thing. But he was around for everything else and people still voted him a huge majority.

Mr. Martin, I guess you should have been nicer to the homeless; now they're trying to kick you out of 24 Sussex Drive.

Voting Inmates

Speaking of those less fortunate, inmates in Canada's penitentiaries get to vote for the first time in the upcoming election. They won that right in a 2002 Supreme Court of Canada ruling that they should be taught "democratic values and social responsibility."

Well, I guess that blows my whole voting-only-if-you-know-what-you're-doing theory. I wonder who the criminals will vote for. Let's see: Harper is promising that "if you do the crime, you do the time" and Layton is promising lots more welfare for the pregnant girlfriends that you abandoned when you went to jail and don't want to feel guilty about anymore. Hmmm… tough choice. I'm glad to know that people locked away from society for its own protection are helping decide who governs it.

The only reason I don't express more cynicism toward the entire democratic process is because I remember that the nine judges who bring forth this ludicrous legislation in the first place are all unelected. And we can't do a darn thing about them no matter how many homeless they kill.

The Buckwa Beaver Morning Smile

Letters *to the Editor*

Missing Statue

I am writing this letter out of frustration and anger. I have a home in the Marmora area. I take pride in the fact that I look after my house and yard.

When I place a decorative ornament in my yard I do that to enhance its appearance. Part of why I do this is a sense of community to help improve its look. I teach my children to respect other peoples property.

Someone removed a statue from the garden near my front door. It was a bronze little girl with pigtails sitting, reading an open book. She has wings on her back. She is about 12 inches high. This statue reminds me of one of my daughters and was important to me. I would appreciate it if anyone has seen this statue to contact the paper, or to whomever has this statue to return it.

Angel Babcock

"Respect"

That's what seems to be missing from so many of our lives today. As adults, do we see our youth with respect? Do we accord them the same level of respect that we do others in our society? Listen to yourself sometime, as you interact with your children, students, grandchildren. Is your tone of voice modulated in the same respectful way that you would use in conversation with a respected friend, senior, or other loved ones? I know that more often than not, I too find that in my everyday dealings with the younger people in my life, there is a sad lack of courtesy and respect in the way that situations are handled, or in the way their expecations of me may be disappointed. Give it some thought, not only in the case of our children, but also others in our society who are regularly looked down on, made less of, or those in various uniforms who daily put their lives on the line for our safety.

Just some points to ponder.

Marg Kitchen – Marmora, Ont.

Mike Harris

After reading your editorial (Let the games begin), I am glad that I am not the only person who didn't hate the Harris government. I did not agree with what the Harris government did with Ontario Hydro and was disappointed with the patronage given to his friends in regards to the same. While I did not agree with everything Mike Harris did, he was the first politician in my 50 years of life who actually did what he said he was going to do. For that I have great respect for the man. Now I am saddened that we are back with forked tongue politicians of the past.

John Reekie – Stirling, Ont.

Got something to say??

Email us at

news@essencegroup.com
Subject:
Letter to the Editor

I have never written a letter to the editor before but...

To the "grinning idiot" - who loves dandelions. I agree that dandelions can be a nice looking flower but!! they do take over the look of a nice green lawn (or carpet of grass), which can also be a lovely sight - and also natural - we do not use herbicides - but we try to keep control of these yellw flowers - to each his own as far as opinions go.

What disturbed me was your paragraph saying - because I have a nice tidy green lawn - I am selfish and irresponsible - that was a nasty uncalled for remark.

I just felt I had to say something about the remark by "The dandelion Lover" as I said in the letter I just did not think her remark was proper - I felt insulted - Love your new look and enjoy your paper.

Dorothy Price – Hastings, Ont.

Pull over if firefighters using cautionary lights

By Rolly Ethier

Under the Highway Traffic Act, a firefighter may carry, in his or her vehicle, a lamp that produces intermittent flashes of green light. It enables firefighters to operate the lights if the motor vehicle is proceeding to a fire or other emergency.

There is a further section that states no person other that a firefighter may use such a light. Prior to the green light, a flashing amber and white light with the letters VFF was used.

Keeping in mind that this light is being used in a personal vehicle and not a well- marked emergency vehicle, *the public* should make an effort to pull over and allow these vehicles to pass. Naturally the quicker a firefighter can arrive at the station the sooner they can arrive at a fire scene or car accident. It could be your house that's burning and your assistance is requested to help these volunteer firefighters do their jobs

The light is a cautionary light only and technically does not allow the driver to break any rules of the road.

Bill Kelly, Fire Chief for Warkworth/Hastings, advises that firefighters are cautioned regularly to use good judgment when they are on their way to the fire hall. He advised that anyone with a complaint should contact him and he would be willing to discuss the issue.

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Gord Dancy

words but no music
news@essencegroup.com

So Far, So Good....

Conservative leader Stephen Harper did very well during the first week of the campaign. His voice was calm , his manner professional, his words were crisp and his message was clear. "Trust us to deliver the honest government you deserve and fear the impact of giving the Liberals a fourth mandate" said Harper. He went on to say, "Giving the Liberals a majority is like giving them the keys to the vault." Something is beginning to happen in this election! For the first time in ages Canadians have a real choice. The last poll taken (Thurs. May 27) showed the Liberals down to 38% and the Conservatives making gains at 32%. The last poll ...before this past weekend showed the Liberals winning 143 seats the Conservatives with 91, NDP at 20 and the Bloc at 54 ... AND THAT SPELLS a minority government. If the last week of the campaign is anything like the first week, there will be a lot of mud slinging before it is over. To characterize the three main candidates we see the NDP leader as the Dabny Coleman of politics. Stephen Harper is the John Kennedy of the 2004 campaign and Paul Martin is our version of Shrek. The way the numbers are crunching in Ontario to this point means that B.C. could determine the outcome of the election come June 28th. At this point, it is too early to predict the outcome but the Liberal lead is fading fast. Liberal support is soft and one bad week by the Liberal party could blow them out of the race. The same is true in the Harper camp....a wrong word or statement could put the Liberals right back on top. Many polls show that even a Liberal minority is now in doubt. Paul Martin's Quebec lieutenant admitted Liberals might be headed for a minority government. Jean Lapierre made the statement last week and immediately received a telephone call from Mr. Martin who was stunned by the statement. To turn things around, Martin must regain the confidence and trust of Canadians (especially in Ontario and Quebec). In Ontario alone there are 106 seats up for grabs. The Liberals took 90 or more seats of the 106 seats in all three of the last federal elections. This time around that number will probably be cut by fifty percent. If the Martinites lose twenty five seats in Quebec, then itis game over for them and Martin. Usually the federal election is won in Ontario and Quebec. This time it may take the Alberta and British Columbia vote count to determine the outcome. That being the case, we will have a new government.

..... AND SO IT GOES!

On the Street

"Did Dalton break his promises and was he justified?"

Victor Vincent, *Madoc*:
Yes, he did break his promise. And no, he was not justified. Nothing justifies a lie.

Robert Murdoch, *Belleville*:
"He did what he did to get into office and he is doing it while everyone else is standing around talking about it. It ain't about the funk and it ain't about the scene, it's not about being in the record stores - it's about being out on the street"

Three generations at Knox family reunion

By Ann Rowe

Marmora – On Tuesday, May 18, 2004, three generations of the Knox family from the United States made a short visit to the local community. Leslie Knox, the grandfather within the group, was born 90 years ago in Marmora. He moved to the United States at a young age, along with his parents.

Since that time, he has made occasional visits to the area but, for this trip that he felt might be a final one, he decided to show his descendants the significant places he recalled from his youth. Two sons, Leslie Jr., and Keith, and their spouses along with three grandchildren accompanied him.

On arriving in Marmora, they were greeted enthusiastically by the resident Knox family, descendants of William Isaac Knox, Leslie's brother. Kent, David, Melody and Robin, Michelle and Bradley, as well as several other relatives from the area were on hand to greet the visitors. A wonderful time was spent reminiscing, studying photographs, the family Bible and family information. Much new data was obtained and it is hoped that further exchanges will fill in many of the unconfirmed areas within the family tree as a result of further exchanges. Many photographs were taken to commemorate the occasion.

Pictured at the Knox family reunion are, back row, Russell, Stewart, Keith, Leslie Jr., Tori and Nelle. Front row, Dale, Leslie, Anita, Mona, David, Melody, Michelle, Bradley and Kent.
Photo/Gerald Belanger

photo by Nancy Derrer

MUNICIPALITY OF MARMORA and LAKE
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Marmora, Ontario K0K 2M0
Phone (613) 472-2629 Fax (613) 472-5330
www.twp.marmora.on.ca/marmora

MEDICAL CENTRE SUPERINTENDENT

The Central Hastings Sustainable Communities Association requires a Medical Centre Superintendent to be responsible for the maintenance, upkeep, daily grooming of grounds and Medical Centre building. The applicant would be in charge of making arrangements for quoting major repairs, would be the contact for the professional tenants to the municipality. The applicant would prepare a weekly report to the municipality of work done and any suggestions of future work.

This position will be 10 weeks long with a possible start date of June 21, 2004 and ending August 27, 2004. The Medical Centre Superintendent will be required to work 40 hours per week and he/she must be able to work flexible hours.

Eligible employees must be registered full-time students during the preceding academic year who intend to return to school on a full-time basis in the next academic year. Applications will be received by the undersigned until 4:00 p.m. on Friday June 11, 2004.

We thank all respondents for their applications, however, only those applicants selected for an interview will be contacted.

Frank Mills, C.A.O., Clerk-Treasurer
Central Hastings Sustainable Communities Association
P.O. Box 459, 12 Burstball Street,
Marmora, Ontario
K0K 2M0
(613) 472-2629 Fax: (613) 472-5330

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RESIDENTS WATER RESTRICTION NOTICE

NOTICE is hereby given pursuant to bylaw #2002-12 that no person whose property is supplied from the Municipal Water System shall use water to sprinkle by hose, or pipe or any other connection, lawns, gardens, grass, plots, boulevards, or grounds of any description between the Fifteenth (15th) day of May each year and the last day of September of the same year except between the hours of 7:00 p.m. and 9:00 p.m. on the days listed below:

North of Highway #7 (Including north side of #7) North/West side of Deloro Road/O'Brien St. — Monday, Wednesday, Friday

South of Highway #7 (Including south side of #7) South/East side of Deloro Road/O'Brien St. — Tuesday, Thursday, Saturday

Any Person who contravenes this bylaw, upon conviction, shall be liable for a fine of up to $300.00 exclusive of costs for each offence.

Council requests the public's co-operation in this regard to comply with the Ministry of Environment restrictions on our Water Treatment Systems. Further restrictions or total banning of lawn watering may be required if usage exceeds our permitted limits.

Frank Mills, BA, CMMIII, AMCT, CBCO,
CAO, Clerk-Treasurer

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RECREATION DIRECTOR

The Municipality of Marmora and Lake requires a Recreation Director to plan, coordinate and supervise the operation of all recreation programs and facilities for the summer of 2004. The Recreation Committee will require the Recreation Director to be responsible for organizing and advertising such programs as swimming, canoeing, archery, ball hockey, soccer, volleyball, tennis, rollerblading, etc.

The Recreation Director would be required to attend Recreation Committee meetings on a regular basis and would be responsible for reporting to the Committee the success or failure of the Recreation programs and operations. The Recreation Director would be responsible for providing recommendations for planning for future years. They would act as a liaison for the Committee with the public.

This position will be 10 weeks long with a possible start date of June 21, 2004 and ending August 27, 2004. The Recreation Director will be required to work 40 hours per week and he/she must be able to work flexible hours and split shifts.

Eligible employees must be registered full-time students during the preceding academic year who intend to return to school on a full-time basis in the next academic year. Applications will be received by the undersigned until 4:00 p.m. on Friday June 11, 2004.

We thank all respondents for their applications, however, only those applicants selected for an interview will be contacted.

Frank Mills, C.A.O., Clerk-Treasurer
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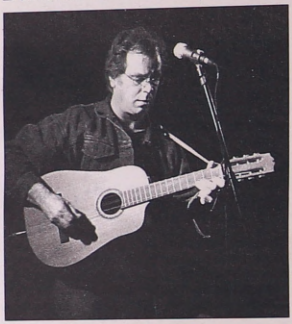
Egan makes a personal statement on Aron visit

Demonstrates versatility in his solo performance



By Rolly Ethier

Campbellford--Transplanted American Bob Egan of Blue Rodeo fame brought his prodigious individual talent to the Aron Cinema in Campbellford Thurday night (May 27th).

From an audience standpoint it was a show of indifference as only a slim turnout responded but those who failed to catch the presentation missed something basically unique and significant in the music domain.

Singer, songwriter, musical storyteller and dynamic steel guitarist, Bob Egan wove all this artistry together and showed why he should eventually succeed as a major player in his chosen profession.

It was one of the 25 to 30 solo performances he manages to squeeze in all over the planet, including Australia and Europe, when he isn't touring with Blue Rodeo. Campbellford was fortunate to have been on that list. If you happened to be one of the patrons at Paul Imperial's Aron Cinema the other night, you probably left harboring a much greater appreciation of the Egan inventiveness.

Life experiences inspire most of Egan's compositions, such as "Mr. Moonlight", which he performed at the Aron.

His soulful lyrics tell the tale: "Seen it all before, lovers on the prowl, chasing love around, seen it all before. Tell me true, what tomorrow holds for me, looking for a clue, watching over me, Mr. Moonlight." Of course, without the Egan guitar and his matching voice, the written word is not quite the same.

Stage Presence, Too

Egan has stage presence, too. His humorous comments and inter-play with the audience between selections are entertaining.

His good buddy Travis Good, son of Bruce Good of the famed Good Brothers, accompanied him on several selections. Travis delivered one howling country offering and a lot of great guitar work. Good is a force with The Sadies.

Playing his 1929 national steel guitar, Egan said it reminded him of a story associated with his winning of the Canadian Country Music Association's instrumentalist of the year award a few years back. As a guitar purist, he had always insisted on using the term national steel guitar rather than Dobro.

"When they presented me with that award for playing the Dobro, beating out, by the way, Travis' father and uncle for the honour, I quickly agreed I could accept Dobro as the proper terminology," chuckled Bob.

Egan taught himself the guitar some 30 years ago as a young man growing up in northern Minnesota. He launched his career playing pedal steel and now more people are discovering his songwriting and vocal skills, too. He has played with such bands as Freakwater, Wilco and The Tragically Hip. Along the way he has appeared on a number of late-night shows including Letterman and Conan.

At the moment, Egan says he's working on two solo records, one an instrumental effort, "sort of soundtrack stuff" and the other featuring more of his songwriting recollections.

How did he wind up in Campbellford?

"Well, apparently there's a bunch of Blue Rodeo fans in this area who convinced me it was the right thing to do," said Egan. "When I realized someone wanted me that badly, how could I say no?"

Sounds of excellence: John Liddle performs during a dazzling concert at St. Andrew's Presbyterian Church Saturday evening. One part of the acclaimed Sound Barrier duet, Mr. Liddle, also a member of the Canadian Band Association executive, was accompanied by pianist Triz Remedios. The second annual concert was held on the eve of St. Andrew's 126th anniversary. Notable performers on the musical menu included the Norwood District Public School Band conducted by Mike Davidson; The Kawartha Tenors; Becky Clements, a grade 9 student at TASS and Canadian Idol participant Becky Clements and legendary accordionist Colum Quigley and his daughter Sandra. Photo/Bill Freeman

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Achieving "happy roots" goal of good container gardening

By Madeline Simpson

Campbellford--Norma Evans of Omemee, a Master Gardener, was the guest speaker at a recent meeting of the Campbellford and District Horticultural Society. Her interesting subject dealt with the successful implementation of "Container Gardening and Potscapes."

When planting a container, the most important step is to keep the plant roots happy. A container too small can change the roots, causing crowding and heat and wind damage. To obtain happy roots, use a soil mix of compost, peat moss, vermiculite and maybe some fine gravel at the bottom of the container.

The soil should be light and crumbly, so that when you water it drains through the soil and yet leaves some moisture behind, and plenty of air pockets. If you don't have the ingredients to make your own mix, it is now sold in large bags. Your own mix will need fertilizer. This can be in the form of grow sticks, Schultz Multi-Cote (18-4-12) or a slow release form like Plant Prod (14-14-14). Use only about one-fifth of the recommended amount, and not every week.

When filling the container leave an inch of space at the top for watering. Mulch the top of the soil with bark, coloured marbles or nut shells, to give an attractive look.

Choose a pot with drainage holes, or add some if it is lacking. Bigger pots are better. If the pots are clay, soak them well before planting. White hanging pots reflect sunlight, dark pots absorb. To keep the soil from drying out by sun and wind, protect the pot by planting trailing vines, such as ivy, trailing lobelia, vinca, bacopa, creeping jenny, thunbergia, etc. Put large containers on a wheeled dolly so that they can be moved to different locations, such as a shady area if you plan to be away.

Retaining Moisture

Use cocoa mats to line hanging pots. They last for at least three years. Punch holes in the mat for good drainage. Sphagnum moss can also be used, or baby diapers with holes punched in them will do a good job. Putting a pot inside a larger pot for insulation, especially if it is located in the sun, is another moisture-retaining ploy.

What Plants?

Fill the pots with perennials, grasses, small hostas, spider plants, and even vegetables like carrots or beets, with their ferny of colourful foliage. Place a trellis in a pot and plant a sweet potato vine, which will climb and flower. Save the potatoes it produces to start new plants.

Kind of Pots

Many kinds of pots can be used—wash tubs, baskets, sap buckets, wheelbarrows, golf carts, stumps, rocks with wide cracks or spaces (excellent for hens and chickens), boots, milk cans, hollow logs, kettles, large jugs and ornamental stone containers. Use your imagination and be on the lookout for castoffs. These containers can be put in strategic places—at the sides of doorways, on steps, grouped on patios, by trellises of gates or in shaded areas. These areas are called portscapes.

Norma showed slides of gardens she had seen in other places such as Turkey, Canary Islands, New Brunswick, Niagara, Wiarton, Lindsay and Bobcaygeon, with their different uses of containers.

Enjoy container gardening and indulge your creativity. Use impatiens and begonias for shade; bulbs in the spring, geraniums, mini roses, purple oxalis and herbs. Even many of your indoor plants will thrive outside in a sheltered area.

Mary Weilandt thanked Norma for her entertaining and informative presentation.

Business Meeting

President Marg Dooher then conducted the business meeting. Secretary and treasurer reports were read. The membership stands at 68. Marina Botsford displayed a new book—"Weeds of Canada."

Elaine Govier is busy with gardening plans for the "Slugs and Ladybugs" youth from five to 12 years, who will meet at the Library June 5th. A friend has provided Elaine with posters and membership cards for the children. Elaine hopes they will be able to help with the Library gardens. Rose Odell, also working with youth, visited Hillcrest kindergarten and engaged the children in planting pumpkin and zinnia seeds. The planted pots were placed in a sandwich bag greenhouse, and success on their growth has already been reported.

Glenn Bennett brought brochures for the July Garden Tour. These will be sold at $10 each as passports to tour the six gardens listed. The August Garden Party is set for Aug. 9th at 6 p.m. at the home of Marlene and Jack Dooher.

Lois Bennett judged the 40 entries in the mini-show. It featured Double Trouble (a bouquet of spring flowers in cream and sugar containers); Country Walk (using weathered wood and accessories); a vase of mixed narcissi; one specimen of a perennial in a vase; a container of seedlings show-off which featured a gourd with holes bored and earth added and used as a plant container.

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Percy Centennial kids embrace trees project

For the third year in a row, the 350 children at Percy Centennial School received a white spruce seedling to take home for their care and nurturing.

They already have stories to tell about what is happening to the young plantings they previously received as a gift from the Warkworth Community Service Club and were remarkably enthusiastic about this year's addition to their collection.

They also promised, (cross their hearts) in addition to looking after their trees, to continue their education to grade 12 graduation, and then to go on to college or university. Their promise was screamed so loudly that the Service Club volunteers had to hold their ears, but at the same time they were happy to act as witnesses to the commitment of the young students.

The Young Trees Project is a relatively new effort by the Warkworth Community Service club to improve this small and cohesive part of Trent Hills. Other major projects include the management of the Medical Center (which now is financially self-supporting), the Maple Syrup Festival and various local sport and health programs. They have vigorously encouraged and supported the Main Street Improvement plan and this is now ongoing. The construction of a music venue in the park is almost ready to come off the drawing boards and will be used for the weekly performances through the summer.

The Young Trees Project is a relatively new effort by the Warkworth Community Service club to improve this small and cohesive part of Trent Hills.

Financial support for the Young Trees Project is shared with the Northumberland Stewardship Committee. This group has been supplying trees to schools for a number of years and visits these schools to encourage tree planting and responsible land use.

ANNOUNCEMENT
HERRINGTON BROS. STRAWBERRIES
We regret that we will no longer be open for Pick Your Own strawberries. The Herrington families would like to thank all our customers for their patronage, which has made our business such a great success over the past fifteen years.
THANK YOU

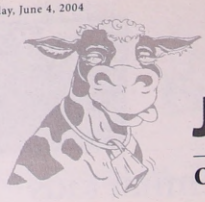
HOARD'S STATION SALE BARN MARKET REPORT

June 1, 2004

Lambs All Weights		Good	92 - 1.12	Top		Sales To	
Calves	100-150 lbs.	Good	2.10 - 2.47	Top	2.50 - 2.88	Sales To	2.90
	150-400 lbs.	Good	65 - 92	Top	95 - 1.10	Sales To	1.28
Stocker	400-600 lbs.	Good	70 - 89	Top	90 - 1.00	Sales To	1.16
Steers	600-800 lbs.	Good	73 - 85	Top	86 - 99	Sales To	100-1/2
	800-1000 lbs.	Good		Top		Sales To	
Stocker	400-600 lbs.	Good	60 - 74	Top	75 - 83	Sales To	90
Heifers	600-800 lbs.	Good	60 - 69	Top	70 - 78	Sales To	85
Cows		Good	14 - 20	Top	21 - 31	Sales To	33
Bulls		Good		Top	19 - 31	Sales To	46-1/2
Springer Cows		Good	$250 - $350	Top	$375 - 460	Sales To	$625
Fresh Cows		Good		Top		Sales To	
Pigs	25-35 lbs.	$26 - 46					
	35-45 lbs.	$41 - 48					
	Shoats	50 - 67					
	Sows	35 - 43					
	Boars	10 - 15					

TOP STOCKER STEER 400-600 lbs. 420 lbs @ 1.16 • Wil Preston, Madoc
600-800 lbs. 5 sts. av. 644 lbs @ 100-1/2 • Gary Robinson, Madoc
TOP STOCKER HEIFER 2 hfs. av. 622 lbs @ .85 • Larry Greenly, Warkworth
TOP CALF 100-150 lbs. 105 lbs @ 2.90 • Cooney Farms, Stirling
150-400 lbs. 270 lbs @ 1.28
TOP COW 1400 lbs @ 33 • Suncrest Farms, Roseneath
TOP SPRINGER $625.00
TOP FRESH COW
TOP PIGS 4 pigs av. 45 lbs @ $48.00 • Brian Robinson, Madoc

Barn Opens Every Monday Until 9:00 p.m. Sales Every Tuesday at 12:00 noon



June *Dairy Month*

our salute to the dairy industry

Empire Cheese—a 100-year-old tradition!

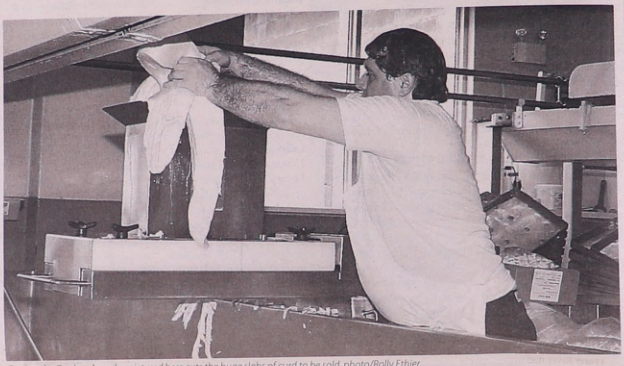
Campbellford—The Empire Cheese and Butter Co-operative, located near Campbellford on County Road 8 en route to Stirling, is a business steeped in tradition.

The first factory was built in the late 1870s, over 130 years ago on a farm that is now owned by Glen and Sandra Petherick.

At that time the property was owned by John Haig, who was also the company's first cheesemaker. This factory site later became a brickyard and traces of brick are still visible in this field today.

The second factory was built by Tom Naylor and was situated on Ron Cleverdon's farm, where the well still supplies the Cleverdon farm with water. Some of the cheesemakers in this plant included Tom Naylor, Charles Stephens, Jack Kitchen, Bob Maybee and Les Shillinglaw.

In the fall of 1952, Kimberley Cheese Factory closed down and in 1953 the two factories amalgamated to form the present Empire factory built on land then owned by Harry Stephens. Les Shillinglaw was the first cheesemaker in this new plant until 1966 when Don Pollock took over.



Cutting the Curds—A worker pictured here cuts the huge slabs of curd to be sold. photo/Rolly Ethier.

Today, Empire Cheese is the only cheese manufacturer plant left in Northumberland County and the first one east of Toronto. The majority of the Empire production is now sold through the factory store on RR 5, Campbellford, and serves the various outlets in the Peterborough, Lindsay, Oshawa and Toronto areas.

Empire Cheese is owned by local dairy farmers who hold an election each year to vote in a Board of Directors to supervise the business. The present Board of Directors include: Dale Loucks, President; Wayne Johnston, Vice-President; Eric Smith, Gary Bennett, Clair Petherick, Jack Dunk and Paul Kelleher.

Packaging the Curds—A crew of workers, equipped with sanitary gloves, package fresh curds coming right out of the vats at the Empire Cheese Factory, near Campbellford. The baggers, from left: Bruce Thompson, Karl Cuthbertson, Chris Reid and Kelly White. On just an average weekend approximately 550 pounds of curds are purchased over the counter at the Empire retail facility on County Road 8. photo/Rolly Ethier.

Empire Cheese and Butter Co-operative employs eight full-time and six part-time employees, with extra help hired during the Christmas rush period. Gift baskets from Empire Cheese are always in big demand.

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June *Dairy Month*

our salute to the dairy industry

Early gold miners were big market of dairy butter

The first farms began through the Hudson Bay Company. By 1846, Mr. Roderick Findlayson operated two farms at Fort Victoria. He is credited with being the first dairyman in British Columbia.

The discovery of gold in the Fraser River had important effects on the dairy industry in BC. In this early stage of the dairy industry butter was the main product produced by dairy farmers. Much of the butter made during this time was sent to the gold miners.

Before cream separators were invented the milk had to be set in shallow milk pans and the cream skimmed off. The cream separator, invented in 1878, was a much easier way of separating the cream from the fluid milk.

Milk Cooperatives

Milk Cooperatives developed in British Columbia around the turn of the 20th century to allow producers to share the expenses and labour of producing milk. In 1901 there were six cooperative creameries in BC: at Delta, Chilliwack, Victoria, Comox, and Armstrong. The largest cooperatives in the province were the Fraser Valley Milk Producers Association (FVMPA),and the Shuswap Okanagan Dairy Industry Cooperative Association. At first the creameries were just taking cream. By 1910 dairies started taking milk.

Lives in Dairying

The stories people tell about their experiences developing their farms are many and varied. Some farms were carved from the bush or built up from bare land. Along with plenty of hard work, early mornings, and late nights by the principle farm operator, the contribution of women and families remains an important feature of the family economy that makes the lifestyle and the business of the dairy farm possible.

Sometimes this work is easy to see - with tasks such as milking, picking rocks, running machinery, and working with animals. Sometimes it is in the background, especially in tasks like cooking, preserving, tending to a house and small children, keeping chickens or a large garden, keeping the books, or stepping in to milk or clean the barn to accommodate a husband's meeting schedule. The point is that change is always constant; just as soon as one thing is fixed, more needs to be done. Dairy farming is always about building up.

The Farm

A typical Farm in the 1900s didn't have more than 12 milking cows because hand milking was a lengthy process. When milking machines came into use (about 1945) farms expanded and by 1950 many farms had milking machines. Many farmhouses started out as small shanties made from the trees cleared off the land. A two-story clapboard house was built later as *the farm progressed.*

Early barns were multi-purpose buildings, often built of logs or readily available material. Sometimes logs were put aside as the land was cleared, then hauled away to the local sawmill and cut into lumber before being returned to the home place for building to begin. Building and threshing times were also community times - times when labour, machinery, and knowledge were shared amongst neighbours to get the job done.

Early Government Support

Through their combined workings, the federal Department of Agriculture and the provincial Department of Agriculture did much to assist early farmers. They were active in anticipating the needs of early dairy farmers in British Columbia. They expanded their offices to accommodate the movement of settlers to remote areas in the province. The first Dominion Dairy Commissioner was appointed in 1890 to initiate programs and policies to support the development of the dairy industry across Canada. Early federal initiatives include an iced butter railway car service (1895), funding for cool cheese curing rooms (1902), and the grading of butter and cheese for export (1923).

The Agassiz Experimental Farm was one of the five experimental farms provided for by the Government of Canada in 1886 when it passed An Act Representing Experimental Farm Stations. The purpose of the Agassiz Experimental Farm was to serve the farming community and to assist the Canadian agricultural industry in its early development through research programs focusing on soil management, crop production, animal productivity, and food processing. Mr. Thomas A. Sharpe was appointed superintendent.

continued on page 11

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Pinworms cause them to rub their tails on fence rails.

Tapeworms can cause poor hair coats.

Lungworm can cause a respiratory distress.

Lice can be undetected but will spread through a stable of horses quicker than kindergarten kids sharing a hat (and no, it's not the same as the human kind).

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June *Dairy Month*

our salute to the dairy industry

Olympic boost:

Left to right are, Michael Chambers, President, Canadian Olympic Association; Hélène C. Sherrer, Member of Parliament for Louis-Hébert; François-Louis Tremblay, Salt Lake City 2002 Olympic gold medallist (short-track speed skating), Québec; Michelle Kelly, Salt Lake City 2002 Olympian (skeleton), Alberta; and Leo Bertoia, President, Dairy Farmers of Canada.

Showcase of Cheese Treats

Store Manager Heather Moody opens the display door to a world of various types of beautiful cheddar cheeses produced at the Empire Cheese and Butter Co-operative outlet on County Road 8 near Campbellford. The factory expanded its facility two years ago to provide more room and more attractive displays for its customers. photo/Rolly Ethier.

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June *Dairy Month*

our salute to the dairy industry

Second milk marketing stream ruled "detrimental"

Allowing a second milk marketing stream "would be detrimental" to the existing supply-management system, the Agriculture, Food and Rural Affairs Appeal Tribunal has stated. The decision came in denying an appeal to exempt Georgian Bay Milk Company (GBMC) producers from Dairy Farmers of Ontario (DFO) quota regulations.

The tribunal, in a written decision dated March 28, stated DFO has authority after July 31 to review the licences of 24 non-quota-holding producers shipping milk to GBMC.

The tribunal exempted the GBMC producers from having to comply with DFO quota regulations until then. After July 31, the tribunal stated, "DFO is not required to exempt GBMC producers from a requirement that they hold five kilograms of quota."

GBMC producers currently ship their milk to the U.S., or to Ontario processors to be made into products for export, the tribunal noted in its decision.

The loss of the exemption means GBMC producers will have to comply with DFO quota regulations. These regulations require a producer to hold a minimum five kg of quota as a condition of licensing. Without a licence, a producer isn't allowed to market milk in the province.

Reasons the tribunal gave for its decision were:

- the tribunal is convinced that allowing a second marketing stream for milk would be detrimental to the existing quota-based marketing system;
- the tribunal believes it's appropriate, given current depressed cattle prices, to give GBMC producers a few more months to make business decisions either to purchase quota or exit the industry;
- the tribunal wasn't persuaded there were any mitigating circumstances to exempt GBMC producers from having to hold a minimum of five kg of quota to participate in the provincial milk market after July 31.

GBMC had been contesting decisions to revoke its non-quota-holding producers' licences and to deny a GBMC request that a transition period be extended beyond Nov. 30, 2003.

GBMC had also sought an exemption to operate a separate export marketing system until any new national export system might be developed, with a 15 per cent annual growth allowance and the option to add new producers

Big market of dairy butter

continued from page 9

The British Columbia Department of Agriculture guided and supported the development of agriculture in BC. In 1873 an agriculture portfolio was drawn up under the Minister of Finance. The same year, the first annual report on agriculture was written and outlined some of the problems settlers were having, including "diseases and pests of fruits and vegetables, wild horses running at large in the ranching areas, blocks of uncultivated land locked up by private companies, lack of water for irrigation, and no creameries or factories to buy farmers' milk. In 1894 the Department of Agriculture Act was passed. This department was established to find ways to assist new settlers to clear land, improve their crops and livestock, protect their harvest from pests and diseases, and help market their products.

In 1908 the work of the Department of Agriculture was divided into three branches: livestock, horticulture, and poultry. The dairy division was added in 1912. They also solved the problem of food shortage in the winter by constructing silos.

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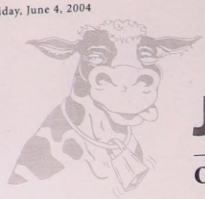

June *Dairy Month*

our salute to the dairy industry

Dairy sector stands fourth as agricultural industry

Canadian milk and dairy products are recognized internationally for their superior quality. Strict quality standards at both the farm and processing levels contribute to this reputation.

In 2002, total net farm cash receipts from the dairy sector stood at $4.2 billion. This puts the industry in fourth place in the Canadian agriculture sector behind grains, red meats and horticulture. Nearly 38,000 people work on dairy farms and close to 26,000 others work at the primary processing level.

Canada exports higher-value dairy products such as aged cheddar cheese, some of the finest specialty cheeses, ice cream and dairy beverages to traditional and new markets. Canada also exports easily stored products such as butter, milk powders, and condensed and evaporated milk to developing countries. In 2002, exports totalled close to $368.1 million.

$540.5 Million

Canada also imports dairy products, $540.5 million worth in 2002. Cheeses were the major import. The European Union is Canada's main supplier of imported dairy products, followed by the United States and New Zealand.

The Canadian dairy sector has developed a cattle population of the highest genetic level in the world. This is based on strong milk recording and genetic evaluation programs, which have been in place in Canada since 1905. Canadian dairy cattle, recognized for their ability to produce high quantities of milk over many lactations, are exported to more than 50 countries. Exports of Canadian dairy genetic material are valued at more than $168 million annually.

Major export markets include the United States, China, the European Union, Japan, South America, Australia and the Middle East.

The industry has excellent research and development capabilities, both at the production and processing levels. Impressive research facilities (government, universities and private-sector) contribute to the long-term competitiveness of the sector- as well as the safety and quality of dairy products-through the development and transfer of innovative technologies.

Canada's dairy sector functions under a supply management policy framework. This orderly marketing system is designed to encourage the production of sufficient volumes of industrial milk and cream to meet domestic demand for dairy products as well as certain planned exports.

The Canadian Dairy Commission and Agriculture and Agri-Food Canada, in partnership with producer associations such as the Dairy Farmers of Canada and dairy processors' organizations such as provincial dairy councils, play a key role in helping ensure that the Canadian dairy industry remains strong and dynamic.

Additional information

There are two markets for domestic milk in Canada: the fluid market (table milk and fresh cream) and the industrial market (manufactured dairy products such as butter, cheese, yogurt and ice cream).

About 80 per cent of Cana-

continued on next page

Preparation of Curds—*After the curds are salted in the big vat, head cheesemaker Steve Nicholson (foreground) and Garth Seaborn rake the tasty morsels. This process prepares the curds for the final phase of production—the bagging and then on to the Empire retail sales counter for purchase by cheese connoisseurs. photo/Rolly Ethier*

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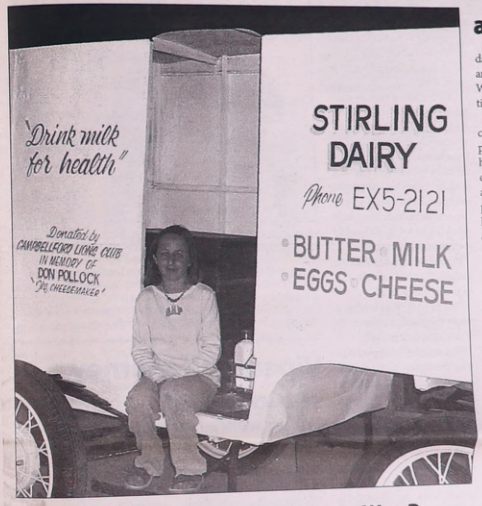

Stirling Creamery has Come a Long Way Bessy

Aundrea Hubble is from a generation of dairy farmers at Rawdon Township who supplied the local cheese factories and Stirling Creamery with fresh milk. In the photo she sits on the step board of the old Creamery truck. Stirling Creamery continues a healthy growth rate with their butter balls now a popular product. photo - L.J. Jackson

agricultural industry

da's dairy farms are in Ontario and Quebec; the rest are in the Western provinces and Atlantic provinces.

In 2001-2002, 1.14 million cows on 18,673 dairy farms produced close to 75 million hectolitres of milk. In 2001, dairy products shipped from approximately 292 processing plants were valued at $9.9 billion, accounting for 13.6 per cent of all processing sales in the food and beverage industry in Canada.

In 2002, Canadian cheddar cheese production continued its growth to 122,943 tonnes. Specialty cheese production also increased to 211,687 tonnes. Mozzarella led the way, accounting for 57 per cent of total specialty cheese production. Overall, Canada produces more than 300 different varieties of fine cheeses including raw milk cheeses and goat and sheep cheeses. Butter production totalled 75,644 tonnes.

In 2002, Canada produced 473 million litres of ice cream and ice cream products (hard and soft ice creams and ice cream mixes) and 8.1 million litres of frozen yogurt (hard and soft frozen yogurt mix). Yogurt production continued to grow, totalling 176 million kilograms.

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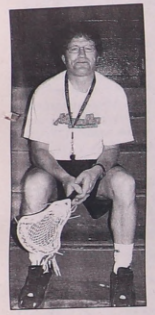

A Distinguished Instructor–The Trent Hills' Thursday night novice lacrosse program is fortunate to have one of Canada's greatest lacrosse players heading up the instruction. Peterborough's Jimmy Wasson was a member of several Minto Cup winners and four Mann Cup championship squads in his distinguished 20 year career in the game. photo/Rolly Ethier.

By Rolly Ethier

Campbellford–In a way, Jimmy Wasson's weekly visits from Peterborough to serve as a knowledgeable instructor for Campbellford's minor lacrosse program offers him a very personal reflection of nostalgia.

It was in this very same arena that I played for the old Campbellford Trent junior B team in 1967, recalled Wasson, who inducted into the Canadian Lacrosse Hall of Fame last November. Previously, Jimmy and brother Bobby were also named to both the Ontario and Peterborough Sports Hall of Fame in recognition of their extraordinarily successful careers.

Now Wasson works with former Oshawa Green Gael player Chuck Lepine of Hastings and Campbellford's Pete Crothers in teaching the fundamentals to a group of 40 to 50 youngsters from the Trent Hills area. While Wasson quietly goes about the business of putting the kids through their paces every Thursday night, few onlookers realize the illustrious background he brings with him.

The Peterborough native played in 526 senior games between 1971 and 1996, accumulating 1,431 points on 619 goals and 812 assists. A highlight came for Jim in 1979 when he scored 11 goals and 17 assists in a single game. He appeared in eight Mann Cup senior series, winning four championship rings and the 1982 Mike Kelly Trophy (Mann Cup MVP). He also earned a Minto Cup ring for the junior Peterborough PCOs in 1972. Like his brother Bobby, he played with the Canadian national field lacrosse team in 1978 and 1986.

Satisfying Moment

The most satisfying moment of Wasson's career came in 1971 when the PCOs won Peterborough's first Minto Cup.

"It was special because there was a big group of us on that team that came up together through the same minor lacrosse system," he recalled.

The nucleus of those squads, about 10 players in all, were developed under the tutelage of Don Barrie. The team showed a lot of promise by winning the all-Ontario midget championship before moving the next year to Campbellford as a junior B team known as the Trents.

Two years later these same determined young men were proudly holding the Minto Cup as Canadian junior champions.

It was during industrial hockey league play a few years back that Crothers approached Wasson about the lacrosse program he wanted to launch in Campbellford.

"He asked if I would help get the program started. We did last year and I've been there ever since," explained Wasson, who is a teacher at Lakefield District High School and serves as a coach in the inter-school lacrosse league.

With his playing career ended eight years ago, Wasson enjoys the opportunity of coaching at the grass roots level, making sure new kids get an opportunity to play the game. Youngsters taking part in the Campbellford program are making steady progress, he said.

Preach Basic Skills

"We have a lot of eager kids out here," he noted. "We're trying to show them the fundamentals—how to catch and throw, basic skills. We emphasize how to cross-check properly, picking up a loose ball and making accurate passes, using the proper mechanics.

"We teach kids to shoot overhand as purely as possible. The hardest thing to get across is actually catching and throwing. This is the lacrosse equivalent to the difficulty in hockey of learning to skate. Learning the proper mechanics in lacrosse is so very important because once kids develop bad habits it's hard to get them back on track."

Learning the mechanics of the game is the same as any other sport, he summed up.

"We refer to it as having a player think without thinking; or thinking instinctively."

It's a wonderful opportunity for the youngsters involved in the Campbellford program. It reminds Wasson when, as a kid, he first got interested in lacrosse after some encouragement from an uncle.

"At that time we began by receiving instruction from some of the senior players in Peterborough. We started working on the fundamentals, the same as we're doing here. Once we perfected some of the skills it was a matter of going out in the backyard and practise, practise and practise."

Eventually, he pointed out, if you work hard enough, you start "to think without thinking."

Jimmy Wasson is a living example of how it can happen.

"We teach kids to shoot overhand as purely as possible. The hardest thing to get across is actually catching and throwing. This seems to be the lacrosse equivalent to the difficulty in hockey of learning to skate."Jimmy Wasson, a member of the Canadian lacrosse Hall of Fame.

Lacrosse rocks: It was the first-ever sporting event at the brand new Asphdodel-Norwood Community Centre and it rocked. The 19th annual Peterborough Lakers Classic Lacrosse Tourney filled the arena with teams and spectators following some of the 53 teams that were involved in this year's showdown. Arenas in the city as well as Norwood were involved as hosts but visitors couldn't have asked for a better spot to watch high calibre lacrosse than in Norwood. In this photo, two rival Whitby players challenge in front of the goal. Photo/Bill Freeman

Vipers golf tourney set to tee off

Golfers wanted for kick-off event

by Bill Freeman

Asphodel-Norwood - There is still time to book a spot in the first annual Norwood I.J. Stewart Motors Vipers golf tourney at Oakland Greens Golf Club on June 23. It will be a good way to learn more about the newest entry in the Eastern Ontario Senior 'A' League and win nice prizes.

"Things are going well," says Pete Nesbitt, of season ticket sales and buzz surrounding the team.

Mr. Nesbitt, one of the club owners, says they have already sold one-third of the 300 season tickets they plan on making available this season.

And most of those sales, he says, are from people dropping in to see Dave Stewart, another team owner, at I.J. Stewart Motors and people who visited the team's booth at the Community Centre grand opening May 1.

Mr. Nesbitt says they are in process of looking for local sponsors.

"The key is trying to get sweater sponsors."

For $500 a sponsor gets its name on a home and away jersey.

He says the team places a heavy emphasis on the local aspect of sponsorship and appreciates the community's interest and support of the team.

"The whole idea is to give back to minor sports and the community."

With that in mind, plans are in the works to hold a hockey school at the new arena in September.

The shotgun golf tourney starts at noon. The cost per person is $90 and that includes a cart, dinner, prizes and a Vipers T-shirt. You can register by calling Dave Stewart at **705-639-5383.**

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Earl Prentice Public School News

by Kelsey Davidson & Jesse Purdy

Congratulations and Good Luck in Stirling!

Grade Four students went to Marmora Senior Public School last Friday for their Track and Field Event. Twenty-two students placed first, second or third in the competitions and will go on to compete at the Stirling Track and Field Races on June Third.

First Prize Winners in Track and Field: Top: Shamel Walsh, and Shelby Fraser, Bottom: Jordan Fluke, Krysten Rogers and Brooke McInroy

There was a really interesting project completed last week in the Kindergarten class. Teacher, Mrs. Allen was planning to have her students make dioramas portraying the life cycle of the butterfly. The plan was to fill the shoeboxes with twigs and use an assortment of other materials, such as macaroni to make the 3-D model of a butterfly's natural environment. Mrs. Allen understood that this project would require a lot of cutting and pasting and careful placement and decided to elicit the help of Mrs. Patrick's Grade 4 students. The students were happy to oblige and everyone had a wonderful time working together. Kindergarten students appreciated the help and some of the Grade Four students learned a little about the trials and tribulations of teaching.

Grade 4 Student, Daniel Reynolds lends a helping hand to Kindergarten student Kelsey Fraser. Together, they constructed a diorama portraying the life cycle of the butterfly.

Earl Prentice grade 1 students, In Debbie Owen's & Charlotte Bigelow's classes, spent part of Tuesday afternoon colouring placemats that will be used by seniors taking part in monthly Meals-on-Wheels dinners at Matthew Place and Dr. Parkin Centre. The Meals-on-Wheels project is a new service of Community Care. The students in Miss Owen's class are seen showing off their work. Photo/Nancy Derrer.

Marmora & Lake Head Librarian Sheryl Price was delighted to accept a $400 cheque from Russ Mitchell, treasurer, Marmora Crowe Valley Lions Club, May 13. The money will be used to purchase talking books, either on cassettes or CDs.

Photo/Nancy Derrer

Cordova Mines

By Rose Scollick

Thursday afternoon euchre at Cordova Mines saw 12 out with the following results: Ladies 1st Marjorie Bedore 75; 2nd Margaret McGregor 67; Men's 1st Rose Scollick 72; 2nd Larry Elmhurst 67; Lone Hands Faye Elmhurst 4. The next euchre afternoon is June 10 at 1pm in the Community Center. Come out and have some fun; a partner is not a necessity.

The Friday night suppers sponsored by the Cordova Mines Recreation Association are over until fall. Last Friday over 42 people enjoyed the delicious ham, scalloped popatoes and baked bean supper. A variety of cakes was served with ice cream. The draw was won by Jack & Carol Clemenger and returned for the next time. We aren't really foregoing dinners, we're planning the June Strawberry Supper on Wed., June 23 from 5pm until all have eaten. Desserts are strawberries in as many ways as possible.

On Sunday, June 6th, take mom and the kids out for breakfast. The Cordova Mines Volunteer Firemen are holding their annual pancake breakfast in or in front of the firehall. For the early morning crowd, breakfast will begin at 7am and continue for the churchgoers until 1pm. Come out and support our volunteers.

Library Association members, your June meeting will take place Tues, the 8th, at 1pm in the Cordova Mines Library.

Anniversary Sunday is coming up for the Cordova Mines United Church. It's the 102nd anniversary and the guest speaker is Rev. Marion Traviss with special music by The Kirklands and refreshments to follow. Service begins at 12:30pm. The stain glass window has been installed and is a beautiful extension to the interior of the church. Everyone is welcome.

Don't forget our Canada Day celebrations coming up on July 3. Music, games, food, pan for gold,a big car show! Bring your own lawn chair and enjoy the day. Fireworks at dusk; they get better and better each year so mark your calendar.

I goofed again! I'd better turn my hearing aid up. IGA HAVELOCK supplied us with the annuals at the Plant and Bake sale.

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Lest we forget: D Day 60th anniversary

June 6, 2004, is the 60th anniversary of D Day in Europe, the day allied forces attacked Nazi occupied Europe. The invasion itself gave prominence to land forces but provided major roles for air and sea components. Allied air forces carried three airborne divisions into battle, protected the force as it crossed the English Channel and attacked targets throughout the invasion area before and after the landing in support of the assault forces. More than 5,000 ships - from battleships to landing craft - carried, escorted and landed the assault force along the Normandy coast of France. Once the force was landed, naval gunfire provided critical support for the soldiers as they fought their way across the beaches.

In the invasion's early hours, more than 1,000 transports dropped paratroopers to secure the flanks and beach exits of the assault area1. Amphibious craft landed some 130,000 troops on five beaches along 50 miles of Normandy cost between the Cotentin Peninsula and the Orne River while the air forces controlled the skies overhead. In the eastern zone, the British and Canadians landed on Gold,Juno and Sword beaches. The Americans landed on two beaches in the west - Utah and Omaha. As the Allies came ashore, they took the first steps on the final road to victory in Europe.

Join our Family for a "Surprise" afternoon drop-in to celebrate the 80th Birthday of: Daisy (April 10, 2004) and George (June 13, 2004) Roche at the Cordova Mines Community Hall, Saturday, June 13, 2004, 2:00 p.m. to 4:00 p.m. Tea, coffee and cake served. Best wishes only!

Community Calendar

This space is available to any NON-PROFIT organization.

CHILDREN'S NURSERY CENTRE
73 Forsythe St. Nursery School - T/W/TH 8:45-12:00 - Home Child Care - spaces available. Playgroup - WED 1-3 and FRI 9:30 - 11:30
Drop-Off - Wed. 12-3 $3.25/hr. (2nd child $2.50 hr.) All welcome.472-3407

MARMORA SEVENTH DAY ADVENTIST CHURCH
Every other Saturday at St. Paul's Anglican Church, 9:30 a.m -12:30 p.m.

MARMORA PENTECOSTAL CHURCH
53 Madoc St., Sun. services 10:30am & 6:30 pm ; Thur. 7 pm Family Night (Sept. - May)

MARMORA CROWE VALLEY LIONS
Euchre Card Party starting again in the fall. Thanks to all.

ROYAL CANADIAN LEGION BRANCH 237 - June activities
Weekly: Mon. - 1pm Bid Euchre 7pm Bridge
Tues: 7:30 pm euchre/cribbage
Thurs. 7pm - pool - $2.00
Friday 7:30 pm - Mixed Darts
Fri. June 4 Dance "Just Plain Country" 8pm - midnight $5.pp, light lunch, prizes, spot dances.
Sat. June 12, BBQ draw

MARMORA & LAKE

FIRE DEPT. AUCTION
June 9 @ 6:30 pm behind Carquest, Hwy #7/Forsyth Donations can be made at the Fire Hall. Wed. - 7-9 pm or call for pick up 472-5568

MARMORA SEVENTH DAY ADVENTIST CHURCH
Every 1st Saturday at St. Paul's Anglican Church, 9:30 am - 1 pm

ST. ANDREW'S UNITED CHURCH
June 5/04 - 9am -12 Coffee club upstairs.

COMMUNITY CARE CENTRAL HASTINGS
Blood pressure clinic.
June 8 - 10am -12 noon
Everyone welcome @ Carressant Care Nursing Home

Senior's Diners Club Community Center
June 9 - 12 noon
Cost $6. per person.
Roast pork dinner - Bring eating utensils.

MARMORA & LAKE GARDEN CLUB meet on June 8th, 2004 for a work & picnic party. Meet at 10:00 am at the municipal garage.

MARMORA SENOR'S PARK
Fundraising Tea, Sat. June 12, 2-4, Town Hall. Refreshments & Music. $3.

UNTIL FURTHER NOTICE, PLEASE DROP OFF YOUR COMMUNITY CALENDAR ANNOUNCEMENTS AT THE MARMORA HERALD, 3 McGILL ST., MARMORA.

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STRAWBERRIES, depending on weather, we expect to have strawberries June 10-12. Pick your own or buy them picked. Also need people to help pick. W.B. Little, Campbellford. 705-653-1107.

B.C. FIR, 16 ft. to 20 ft. long, 14" x 18" wide. Blacksmith coal. 613-477-2956.

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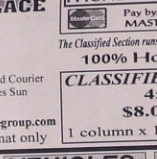
COTTAGE, Marmora/Madoc for Sept., Oct. inclusive. Furnished, with heat and hydro for two people. Call Pauline, 613-472-2331

VEHICLES



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REAL ESTATE

LOOKING for 3 plus bedroom house in Campbellford; finished basement with in-law suite. Garage and workshop, near all amenities. $120,000./ $140,000. 905-272-7015.

FOR RENT

HAVELOCK, 2 bdrm, apt. 2nd flr. of house, private entrance, Orange St., Havelock, centrally located. Rent includes heat, pay own hydro, water. 705-778-7030

CAMPBELLFORD, 2 bedroom house, suitable for single professional, no pets, non-smoker, available July 1. $695. plus utilities. 705-653-2082.

MADOC - 1 bedroom apartment, large kitchen - dining room with walkout to patio. $650. a month, including heat, hydro, laundry. (1 mile north of Madoc), non-smoker. First and last. (613) 473-5330

COMING EVENTS

"Take a Stroll Down Memory Lane." - Marionette Show - St. Andrew's Presbyterian Church, 17 Ranney St. S., Campbellford, Friday June 18, 7 pm. Tickets. Adults $7.00, children under 10 free. Treat at Intermission. 705-653-2717; 705-653-1948.

YARD/PERENNIAL PLANT SALE
Sat. June 5 - 9am - 4 pm
Household items, furniture, antiques, wide variety of mature plants.
14 Clyde St. Hastings

WONDERLAND Bus Trip - Sat. July 17th, $45./person, includes day pass. Advance tickets only - no refunds/cancellations. 96 seats. Kent 613-472-5308.

STRAWBERRY supper, Norwood United Church, Wed. June 16th, 3-7 p.m. "All you can eat" turkey and ham dinner. Tickets at the door.

YARD SALES

CANCER fundraisers, Havelock: Dunford's #30 Hwy, Sat. June 12, 7:30 am-1:00 pm, please donate miscellaneous, good used items, no clothing. Coffee, muffins, doughnuts for sale. 705-778-2235, 705-778-3657.

MULTIPLE family yard sale - Marmora St., Madoc. Saturday, June 5th, 8 am to 5 pm.

HELP WANTED

SUMMER job. Babysitter required to come to my home for 3 school age children for months of July and August. Young adults welcome. References required. 705-639-1698.

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CARD OF THANKS

THOMSON, Harry.
We would like to say a special thanks to our friends and neighbours in the Cooper Remington area for the help given us during Harry's illness. To all the men who kept up the supply of wood for our fireplace, and our special neighbours for always keeping the driveway clear of snow. Lila Gurl from the Cancer Society; Shelley and Shirley for driving us to Kingston. To those who expressed their concern, help, food and flowers, we are very grateful. To our family, this little community is important and Harry and I have enjoyed being part of it.
Mae Thomson and family.

THANKS to all the area businesses and individuals who so generously contributed pledges to the "Ride for Dad" (prostate cancer research) held Sun., May 30. Over 300 motorcyclists took part, with over $12,000. raised. Ralph Kitchen, Marmora.

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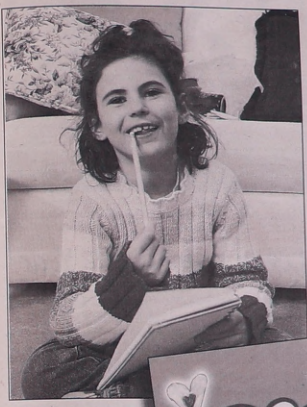
Essence Author joins Prime Minister and Bono in Global Battle against AIDS



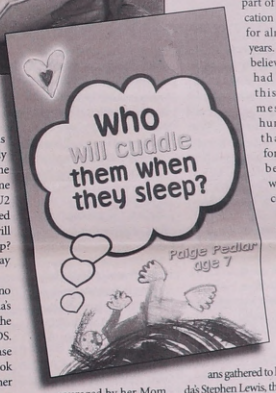
Paige reading

Belleville, Ontario

Paige Pedlar of Whitby is only seven. But she is already a published author with some high profile fans such as Prime Minister Paul Martin and U2 rock star, Bono. Paige presented copies of her book, "Who will cuddle them when they sleep? "to the two celebrities on May 12th in Ottawa.

The Prime Minister and Bono were there to discuss Canada's $170 million contribution to the global fight against HIV/AIDS. Paige was invited to showcase her own efforts – a small book that asks Canadians to help her raise money for African children left as orphans after the death of their parents from the disease. Millions of young children in Africa and around the world now face this cruel reality.

Paige wrote her book last December after watching a television program on the plight of these orphaned children. Encouraged by her Mom, Anna, Paige hoped to sell copies of her words and pictures door-to-door in her neighbourhood. She wanted to raise four dollars for these orphans from the sale of each book. Four dollars is the cost of treatment given to women and their newborns in developing countries to reduce the risk of Mother – to – child transmission of HIV/AIDS, a fact mentioned on the TV program she saw. But Paige's work quickly took on a larger life.



Through mutual friends, Paige met Joanne Ashley, a retired nurse, AIDS educator and Whitby Rotarian. After ten years of effort in educating Canadians about HIV/AIDS, Joanne was astonished by the simple clarity of Paige's work.

"I picked this little book up with about 40 million staples down its spine," says Ashley, "and I couldn't believe it because it talked so vividly about what four dollars can do to save an orphan in Africa. That has been part of my education program for almost ten years. I couldn't believe a child had grasped this simple message. I hung on to that book for dear life because it was the only copy."

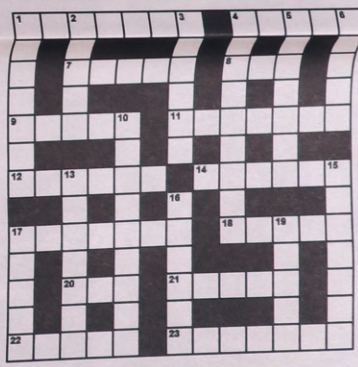
Soon after, Joanne brought Paige Pedlar to a Toronto meeting of almost 1,000 Rotarians gathered to hear Canada's Stephen Lewis, the UN Special Envoy for AIDS programs in Africa. Lewis was passionate about the devastating impact of AIDS in Africa. But pint-size Paige Pedlar packs a powerful message. Standing on a chair to reach the podium microphone, the little girl with the big vision moved the crowd to tears with her short reading. Even a veteran like Lewis struggled to speak as he accepted a copy of Paige's book.

"In a recent survey in Swaziland, there were a significant number of households headed by children the same age as Paige," stated Lewis. "When you ask them, "Who puts you to bed at night? they say, "no one". So when you have a title called "Who will cuddle them when they sleep?" it absolutely touches the core of what's happening on the African continent and why it's so desperate that we overcome it."

Paige and David Visser, President of Operations, Essence Communications Group

Rotary is now a sponsor of Paige's project together with the Essence Communications Group, a multimedia company located in Belleville, Ontario and the publishers of Paige's book. The book sells for ten dollars. Four dollars from the sale of every book is donated to Rotary, The Stephen Lewis Foundation and Ve'ahavta, a Jewish humanitarian and relief agency working with children affected by HIV/AIDS. Copies of the book can be ordered online by visiting Paige's web site (www.cuddletheorphans.com) or by calling 1 - 800 – 238 – 6376 ext. 7575.

Catch-words

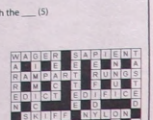


Across

1. ___ speak louder than words (7)
4. All ___ on deck! (5)
7. ___ and butter (5)
8. A ___ in a poke (3)
9. Variation on a ___ (5)
11. First ___ (7)
12. ___ limitation (6)
14. Lend ___ to the argument (6)
17. Time ___ on (7)
18. The rain in ___ falls mainly in the plain (5)
20. Pour ___ on troubled waters (3)
21. The ___ has landed (5)
22. ___ are red, violets are blue (5)
23. A bid for ___ (7)

Down

1. Aided and ___ (7)
2. Put your cards on the ___ (5)
3. A ___ death playoff (6)
4. The bluebird of ___ (9)
5. A ___ doubt (7)
6. The dish ran away with the ___ (5)
10. Walking on ___ (9)
13. Hall of ___ (7)
15. A temper ___ (7)
16. Frozen ___ (6)
17. ___ and minor (5)
19. Full steam ___ (5)



Last weeks solution

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Legacies of Moments

continued from page 1

Scout Award. It has become a bonding for his family, with his wife Shirley taking on many responsibilities with Guiding since the children were young. The children have followed in the footsteps.

"I have met life long friends with similar interests and met many interesting people," Bob Mullin claims his years with Scouting has provided him with skills and experiences he would otherwise never have been privy to. He says proudly, the Canadian Jamboree providing organized fun, is so internationally sought after, they have to put a limit on people coming in.

"We have a lot of fun. Guiding provides a comfortable, safe learning environment where you can be foolish and play," Shirley Mullin comments that her years in Guiding began when her daughter was young. They have enjoyed many events in Guiding that would have been unaffordable otherwise as expenses are offset by fundraisers and corporate sponsors. She adds, ""You have access to events that are not ordinarily available...Scouting and Guiding is available to anybody. You don't have to have unlimited funds available.

The benefits to Scouting and Guiding has a long legacy. Looking back, Bob Mullin can see how the paths he took with Scouting has shaped his life. It has given him and his family a fuller life. From standing in his Scouting uniform as a youth, rebelling against the self destructive tendencies of teens, he recognizes the moments and legacies Scouting has given rise to for his own family and his extended family.

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Officers, chairs named

by Ruth McIsaac
PRO CO-Chair

Hello Comrades: Well, the elections have been completed and the following are your branch officers and chairs they will be responsible for this term. President Jim Dwyer; 1st VP Rick Doyle, Complaints, Nevada & Youth Ed; 2nd VP Brian Pierce, Ways & Means, Bingo, Legion Seniors; 3rd VP Priscillia White, PRO and Sick & Visiting chair; Secretary Beth Reid, Leadership and Planning, Bursary and Charitable Foundation; Treasurer JoAnne Stone, Bylaws & Poppy Trust Fund. Executive Committee Randy McDonald, sports, property and maintenance' Betty King, Christmas Sharing, Ladies Auxiliary Liaison; Bill Claus, Cemetary & Cenotaph and memorabilia; Kim Hebor, Honours and Awards; Marilyn Claus, membership; Bob King, service officer; Bryant Lunn, Sgt.-at-Arms and cadets; Padre, Rev. James Armstrong. Immediate Past President is Pansy O'Neill.

As you can see, my name doesn't appear on the executive list but I will be co-chairing with Priscilla White; therefore, I will continue to write our Legion News.

Members please don't forget that on June 4, "Just Plain Country" with Don Tandy will be playing at the monthly dance, from 8pm to midnight. Cost is $5 per person. Light lunch will be provided. Spot dance prizes. This is a non-smoking event. Come on out and help the new executive celebrate!

There are still tickets left on the gas bbq; draw date is Sat., June 12.

The draw took place in May for the afghan donated by Pet Wren. Winner Trudy Doyle says she'll give it a good home.

Winners of the monthly euchre tournament held May 20 were: 1st Jim Dwyer and Pansy O'Neill; 2nd Rick Doyle and Vickie Madill; 3rd Jim Olmstead and Randy McDonald; Lone hands Shirley Montgomery.

Congratulations to all!

Our Ladies Auxiliary also had elections on Thurs., May 20. Officers for 2004-05 are President Melissa Reid; 1st VP Mary King, 2nd VP Linda Gray, Secretary Marion Christie; Treasurer Joyce Dayton-Brown; Sgt.-at-Arms Jodie Empey; Immediate Past President Betty Brown. Executive members are Judy Pierce and Marg Shannon. Two additional members will be appointed to the executive later.

We were fortunate to have District F Deputy Commander, Batty Lamble and District F Treasurer Larry Lamble take part in our Honours and Awards banquet.

Sports Chairman Randy McDonald has organized the following activities: Tuesday night, euchre/cribbage, 7:30pm start; Friday night darts, 7:30pm start; monthly horseshoe tournament, June 19, 1pm sharp (every third Saturday); monthly euchre, June 24, 1pm start (3rd Thurs.); Zone F3 horseshoe tournament, June 26. There's a sign-up list - deadline is June 18. The games will be played in Stirling at Bob Deline's at 10am.

Hot Release! The branch is holding its annual Pork and Beef BBQ, Sun., June 27. Adults $10, children 6-14 $6 per plate, under 5 free.

History Bytes:

WW II, MAY 24-28, BATTLE OF HMS HOOD VS BISMARK.

JUNE 6 - D-DAY 60TH anniversary. We have two veterans in our branch, Comrades George Osbourne and Clarence Reynolds who took part in the D Day landing.

This Saturday, remember the sacrifices that our young men and women made and thank a vet for your freedom. The Italian Campaign will be commemorated this year between October 2-13.

Beth Reid, Kim Hebor, and JoAnne Stone (left to right), new Life Members of Royal Canadian Legion Branch 237 surround Legionnaire of the Year Sam White at Saturday night's Honours and Awards banquet in Marmora. Photo/Nancy Derrer.

Sam White, Legionnaire of the Year

by Nancy Derrer

Marmora – It's not every year that the Marmora Royal Canadian Legion, Branch 237, names a Legionnaire of the Year but at its annual Honours and Awards Banquet, May 29, Sam White received that distinction. In an overview of Comrade White's contribution, Honours and Awards Chairman Kim Hebor noted that White is not on the executive but has been a great help through the year. He is always cheerful and ready to lend a hand. He has been involved with the Christmas Sharing program, using his van to pick up goods and deliver boxes to those in need; he makes numerous trips to pick up things for the branch and drives members, when needed, never asking for anything in return.

"Sam helps at many branch events in a number of ways," Hebor said. "He has assisted with repairs and renovations; if there is something that needs to be done, just look around and Sam will be there ready and willing to help. Sam knows the meaning of Comradeship."

Hebor found herself the surprise recipient of one of three life memberships. The other two recipients were Jo-Anne Stone and Beth Reid.

Deputy Zone Commander/Zone F3 Betty Lamble of Port Hope presented past and present members of the executive with bars denoting their years of service to Pansy O'Neill, Paula Morrison, Brian Pierce, Bill Claus, Jim Olmstead, Terry Brown and Rick Doyle. Deputy Zone Commander Ken Ward and Branch 237 President Pansy O'Neill presented certificates of Merit, honouring members for service to the organization over a number of years, to Dale Phillips, Sam White, Priscilla White, Betty Brown and Roy Stone.

Comrade Lamble presented certificates of Appreciation, given to individuals, groups or companies for special services to the Legion to Randy McDonald, Joyce Dayton-Brown, Betty King and Cec Bell.

Poppy Chairman JoAnne Stone presented awards to Bill Claus, Sam White, Terry Brown, Dale Phillips, Bill Brady, Gerald Fox, Lynn Deering, Bob King, Betty King, Dian Drew, Rita Green, Marilyn Claus, Ruth McIsaac, Bob Moore and Clarence Reynolds.

Lapel badges were presented to 10-year members Jack Cain, John Herman and Brian McCormack; 25-year badges to Bryant Lunn, Ed Neal and G. I. Robson; Ray Hachey was presented with a 40-year badge and Ed McFaul with a 45-year badge.

Lapel badges were presented in five-year increments from five to 30 years of service to 36 associate members: Shelly Bonin, Betty Brown, Pat Clemens, Anna Dayton, Manley Dayton, Jason Fluke, James Gray Jr., Jim Olmstead, Dave Robinson (5 years); Sarah Dafoe, Dean Falls, Tracey Gray, Rita Green, Bob King, John Luffman, Mark McGarvey, Laura McGarvey, Ed McGarvey, Carol Symes, Ed Williams, Rozanne Young (10 years); Kathy Bedore, Theresa Bell, Yvonne Gray, Lillian Johnston, Ruth McIsaac and Pansy O'Neill (15 years); K. Burridge, Ian Halford, Judy Hammock, Carl Herman, Beth Reid and G. D. Youmans (20 years); Doug Sopha, 25 years; Don Gray and A. J. Johnston, 30 years.

Voting Affiliates John Doyle and Art Meyers were given five-year badges. Special mention was made of Ruth McIsaac who served as Zone F3 Poppy Chair in the past.

Eighteen children and one adult were confirmed Sunday, May 30th by Reverend John Brennan at Sacred Heart of Jesus Roman Catholic Church. Photo/Wilma Bush

Parenting Workshop June 12

by Nancy Derrer

Gateway Community Health Centre's Early Years team and Lennox and Addington Resources for Children are offering a day-long workshop, Hands on for Summer Fun, Saturday, June 12 in Tweed at Gateway Community Health Centre.

Topics include MiniMind Masters, Make and Take and Story Telling.

Pre-registration is necessary. Call 613-478-1211 and let them know if you need transportation or childcare. Lunch is provided. The day will finish with everyone participating in a music and motion event.

For more information, call Sharon at the Tweed number.

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For the first few years, the print shop was run by the younger of the two brothers, Michael, while the elder, David, worked at a local pre-press and graphic design business. Michael and David quickly developed a reputation for taking an idea and making it happen. If they had to make adjustments to equipment or software, they would do so to satisfy a customer's needs.

While Easy Print was gaining a greater and greater reputation for printing in the local community, Essence Publishing was researching and developing various book publishing techniques. Soon, Essence Publishing was able to provide high quality books at an affordable price for the average author in Canada or the United States, and sales grew more than 20 times, to a new book published every day in 2003.

ECG had a unique position operating as both a publishing and a printing company. However, plans didn't stop there. With the unlimited possibilities the newly emerging internet could provide, electronic media became the next frontier. Essence Productions and Essence Interactive were launched as divisions which focus on digital video, web page programming and CD/DVD ROM development.

In both 2001 and 2002, Essence Communications Group was featured as one of the fastest growing companies in Canada by *Profit Magazine*. The first year, ranking 75th fastest growing company was considered a significant accomplishment. However, as a testament to hard work and excellent customer service, ECG climbed up the Profit 100 ranking to finish as the 55th fastest growing company in Canada in 2002.

Currently, Essence Communications Group employs over 70 people from the Greater Quinte area throughout its six divisions. A significant expansion in 2003 leaves ECG in a strong position to capitalize on future opportunities.

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Essence Productions: Video and multimedia production and development.

Essence Interactive: E-commerce, digital media, programming and Internet solutions.

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FEATURE OF THE WEEK

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Young Canadians making their mark

Tweed – Young Katimavik ambassadors happily pose. They are,(rear, left to right), Marc Vincent, Meaghan Ross, Marlene Hull, Cindy Shantz, Anabelle Patterson, Sarah Dionne; (front, from left), Devin Gott, Justin Belanger, Theo Breedon, (Project Leader). Lance Hawker and Ryan Tomlinson. This is the last Katimavik group to visit Tweed over a three year program. –BD Photo

By Brian Dunning

Tweed –Locals to young people from across Canada are putting the eastern portion of Ontario on the map, particularly the Tweed area. The latest, and last group of Katimavik members have arrived in Tweed while a local girl is headed for Ohio to represent Canada in an international pageant.

Dyan Perry of Thomasburg is the reining Miss Teen Canada Galaxy 2004, a title she won last year. Her story is on page 2.

The lastest group of Katimavik members are bringing to a close a three year participation by the community of Tweed in this federal program. Two years ago the community hosted three Katimavik groups, as it did last year. The group that arrived in Tweed from St. Stephens, New Brunswick the first of the month, were preceded by two other groups.

Katimavik is a program started in the mid-70s. Katimavik means "meeting place" Inuktituk. The program offers young people the opportunity to see different parts of Canada while learning life and job skills along the way.

The first group arrived in Tweed in January then moved on to St. Stephens. They were replaced by a group from Lorette, Manitoba in the spring and this group, in their final trimester, came from New Brunswick.

A number of past participants interviewed by the Sun said they joined Katimavik both for the travel and the experience of doing different types of work. Many of the later arrivals credited the program for giving them the opportunity to learn how to live and interact with a group of total strangers.

The participants come from all parts of Canada, all walks of life, and from small rural communities to large urban centres, coast to coast. And, without exception, all said they would recommend the experience to all young Canadians.

Katimavik covers the cost of housing, food and program-related activities.In addition participants receive a $3 a day allowance and a $1,000 bursary at the end of the seven-month program.

Project leader Theo Breedon has been involved with Katimavik since 1999, where he was Project Leader in Huntsville, Ontario. In 2000, he moved to Nova Scotia to work as Project Coordinator. Theo was asked to return to Katimavik to fill the temporary position of Project Leader in Tweed for the final trimester. He is very pleased to return to Katimavik and spend his summer with the warm and generous people of Tweed. Originally from Montreal, Theo now lives in Ottawa where he is involved in international development work, mainly in North Africa.

Continued on page 2

Dyan Perry representing Canada at international pageant, see story page 2

Shirley Hay honoured at retirement party after 34 years teaching

By Nancy Derrer

Marmora – Colleagues, friends and family gathered at Marmora Senior School last Friday afternoon to wish Principal Shirley Hay a happy retirement after 34 years of teaching. Mrs. Hay graduated from Peterborough Teacher's College in 1969 and began her teaching career at Madoc Public School. She attended Trent University part-time, earning her first degree and then enrolled in the Master of Education program at the Ontario Institute for Studies in Education from which she graduated in 1984.

There must have been a little time out along to way to give birth to BJ in 1980 and David in 1984; meanwhile, husband Bill was teaching in Campbellford.

Mrs. Hay's career took her to Stirling Primary and Junior schools as vice principal, followed by Earl Prentice and Madoc Public, again as vice principals. Eight years ago she arrived at MSS as vice principal, a post she held for four years before being named principal, a position she has held for the past four years.

Over the years, Mrs. Hay has taught every grade from senior kindergarten to grade eight.

contd on page 18

Female driver charged in death of OPP officer

Brockville–OPP officers have arrested and charged the driver of the motor vehicle involved in the May 23 collision that resulted in the death of Provincial Constable Tyler Boutilier, 32, of the Grenville OPP Detachment.

Const. Boutilier, who grew up in Havelock, was a member of the OPP Emergency Response Team (ERT) and was traveling to a call at approximately 3 p.m. on Highway 15. His southbound cruiser was struck by a northbound vehicle in the southbound lanes near the Main Street exit to Seeleys Bay.

The female driver, Heather May Summers, 29, of Kingston appeared in Brockville court today. She was released on a judicial undertaking, charged with dangerous driving causing death.

Summers next court appearance is scheduled for June 18 in Brockville.

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Inmate base now consists of older, more violent offenders

Warden offers revelation at Rotary luncheon

By Rolly Ethier

A 31-year veteran with Corrections Canada, Warden Lou Kelly says the demographics at the Warkworth Institution have undergone a dramatic about-turn in recent years.

"Fewer and fewer offenders are coming to federal custody for non-violent crimes," Kelly pointed out a recent Rotary Club luncheon. "What we're left with at the end of the day are offenders whose major crimes are for violent offenses-which changes the way we need to do business."

About 40 per cent of the prison population base now are serving life sentences for violent crimes while 70 per cent are serving sentences of various lengths also for brutal criminal acts.

Kelly says management also has to be concerned that the high percentage of offenders in the Warkworth facility is now over the age of 40, an amazing transformation from the days when he first started his career.

"It's quite noticeable when you walk through the Institution and see the high number of inmates with gray hair still *serving our their sentences for federal offenses,*" he said. "This has quite an impact for us in terms of health care costs-a big challenge in our budget deliberations."

Kelly, who commutes daily to the big Warkworth Institution, says the programs offered at the prison are aimed at rehabilitation for offenders prone to violence and substance abuse problems.

Warden Lou Kelly

"They come up through group homes, training schools, provincial facilities and eventually graduate to the bigs."

"These two problems seem to go hand in hand when you review case files," he noted. "Our goal is to reduce the risk that these individuals pose so when they get out we'll have a better chance of fitting them into society in a safe and secure manner."

Kelly says that what the public has to bear in mind is that the prison system doesn't manufacture offenders in the in*stitution.*

Must Be Realistic

"They come from our communities and belong to us," he noted. "It's easy to take the view that, well, they're locked up so let's just keep them there. But the reality is that they come from our own communities and they'll be returning back into our communities legally some day."

While Kelly points out that the system provides intervention programs for inmates, he admits it's not an exact science.

"We aim most of our resources at doing the best job possible to reduce the risk to public safety. It's a challenge, very interesting work but everyone has to be realistic as to just how much success we can achieve."

When inmates come out on parole, Kelly explained, there are a number of mechanics in place to try to reintegrate them, such as parole supervision, police reporting and halfway houses.

Most of the prison population, adds Kelly, have come through the ranks of group homes, training schools, provincial facilities and eventually "they graduate to the bigs."

"They are adult federal offenders and they represent many years of failure. They have been unable to respond to intervention. We're then left with the job of doing something with them."

About 600 Offenders

The Warkworth Institution, Canada's largest medium-security prison, accommodates between 580-600 offenders. It has an annual operating budget of $31 million, with all but $7 million going towards salaries. With a full-time staff of some 350, half of which are uniformed correctional officers, the prison is one of the biggest employers in the region.

Kelly has enjoyed a distinguished career with Corrections Canada and now "is working towards my own retirement release." Before coming to Warkworth he served for two years as Assistant Deputy Commissioner of this region. He was also warden at Millhaven for four years.

Local girl competing in International pageant

By Brian Dunning

Thomsburg – Although she is only 15, Dyan Perry has the pose of a pageant winner. She certainly has the beauty and talents peagants are looking for, so later this month Dyan will be travelling to Ohio to represent Canada in the Miss Teen International Galaxy Pageant against contestants from 13 other countries.

Dyan won the Canadian title last fall in Ottawa and since then has been representing the pageant at various functions in Ontario. She has also been working for the Sunshine Dreams for Kids Foundation based on London, On. The Foundation is the official charity of Galaxy.

Dyan is following in her mother's footsteps, so to speak. Mrs. Perry is a former pageant winner herself having won the Ontario Miss Mid-Western Pageant among others.

In an interview with the Sun last fall Dyan said the decision to enter the pageant was her's and she wasn't pressured by her mother. However, she appreciates her mother's experience and help. At the time she said, "my Mom has taught me many important traits useful in the pageant business and has shared her experiences with me, enabling me to adapt to the pageant world."

Dyan first displayed her talents when she started dancing at the age of four.Over the years she has studied jazz, tap, ballet, Pointe, Demi-character and National Highland Dancing.

Dyan is hoping for a career in modelling or acting but she is still keeping up her Grade 10 studies at Central Hastings Secondary School. The support from her fellow students has been fantastic, she said and even the school is helping by allowing her to write her exams early so she can attend this pageant.

Dyan said the support of the community and her school is greatly appreciated, but she could use a bit more financial help to cover travel expenses. She said the Knights of Columbus and Boldricks Tire have already been a big help.

Hopefully the judges at the pageant will realize Dyan Perry would make the perfect Miss Teen Galaxy International.

Rotarians back young musicians and singers

If you happen to play in one of Campbellford's award-winning school bands, you know about the excitement of clashing cymbals and noisy brass. Or maybe you (and your heart) sing in one of the area's incredible school choirs? No doubt, you join the rest of your community in being immensely thankful for the outstanding and inspired leadership nurturing these ensembles.

Now you have even more to celebrate thanks to the Rotary Club of Campbellford.

Local Rotarians are helping send up to 60 young band musicians from Hillcrest Public School Band to hear the Hannaford Street Youth Band at the Westben Arts Festival Theatre in Campbellford. Rotary will also subsidize another 40 young choristers from St. Mary's Choir to hear Westben's The New Generation featuring budding local opera star, Virginia Hatfield on Father's Day, June 20th at 2 p.m.

Through Rotary's Ticket Subsidy Program, these students are offered the chance to hear these wonderful concerts for $5 a ticket, while Rotary picks up the remaining $7.50.

"Rotary has facilitated an amazing opportunity to encourage young musicians to 'hear their futures'" said Westben Artistic Director, Brian Finley.

Young Canadians

Continued from page 1

Participants now in Tweed include: Lance Hawker from Regina Sask. He is working at Community Care for Central Hastings;

Sarah Dionne is 19, and is from Ottawa. She also is working at Community Care for Central Hastings;

Anabelle Patterson is from Montréal and she is 22 years old;

Devin Gott is 18 years old and from Elora, Ontario. He is working at Hill Top Pastures organic farm;

Cindy Shantz is 19 and from Toronto. Her work placement is at Gateway Community Health Centre;

Marlene Hull is 20 years old and hails from Hamilton. Marlene will be working at St. Carthagh's Catholic School;

Ryan Tomlinson 18 years old and comes from Cache Creek, British Columbia. Ryan is working at Hilltop Pastures Organic Farm;

Meaghan Ross is 19 years old and from Cochrane, Alberta. She will be volunteering at the St. Carthaghs Catholic school until the end of the school year and then at the YMCA camp in Tweed;

Justin Belanger is from beautiful Prince Edward Island.

Marc Vincent Morel Girard,17, is from Quebec City. He works for Hilltop Pastures Organic Farm.

The over 80 Katimavik members that have come to this area all expressed pleasure at having the opportunity to visit a small rural Ontario community, and all indicated they would recomend people visit the area. In a sense, they are young ambassadors for their respective provinces and communities.

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Community Care expanding services in Marmora

By Nancy Derrer

Marmora – The Dr. Parkin Centre was the location of Community Care's Meals on Wheels lunch, Thursday, May 27. Fourteen of the 28 people who live at the centre took the opportunity to enjoy fellowship with their neighbours while also enjoying vegetable soup, turkey, mashed potatoes and gravy, peas and green beans, with coconut pudding for dessert. This was the first of monthly Meals on Wheels dinners that will be delivered the fourth Thursday of every month for those who sign up for it. Matthew Place also has monthly Meals on Wheels dinners brought in, an expansion of services provided by Community Care. The monthly Diners' Club continues on the second Wednesday of the month at the Community Centre.

June is seniors' month, a celebration where Community Care recognizes the contributions of our province's 1.54 million seniors who contributed so much to the quality of life our communities enjoy. The image of a senior in a rocking chair is an outdated stereotype, Community Care agrees. Today's seniors are running marathons, serving on boards, running businesses, coaching and taking classes of their own. In Marmora, active seniors help with the monthly Diners' Club luncheons, Meals on Wheels, driving other seniors to appointments and participating in group social activities organized by Community Care and Marmora's Seniors Club, that meets twice monthly in the William Shannon Room. For information, call Club President Bonnie Danes.

Sharon Mindle, Community Care coordinator of client services, chats with Jane Bedore, Jane Grace and Doris Bedore, left to right, at the first Meals on Wheels dinner at the Dr. Parkin Centre. Monthly Meals on Wheels dinners are also held at Matthew Place. Call Community Care to reserve a spot.
photo Nancy Derrer

Seniors planning Canada Day activities

By Wilma Bush

Marmora - Planning participation in the Canada Day parade, Marmora Seniors at their June business meeting began an interesting discussion about memories of Canada before it became an independent country.

They remembered singing, The Maple Leaf Forever before O Canada became the national anthem and Rule Brittania, the Union Jack being the only flag before Canada had it's own flag, and travelling to Montreal to attend Expo '67.

President Bonnie Danes reviewed the different events in June, which is Seniors' Month with the theme 'Active in Body, Mind & Spirit'. June 9 - Seniors' Diner's Club dinner; 12th - Seniors host Afternoon Tea for the pub from 2-4pm in the town hall with proceeds for the Seniors' park project; 21st - Central Hastings club hosting Seniors' Rally in Trenton; and 26th - show at Stirling Theatre, 2pm.

Treasurer Marjorie Doyle is now collecting memberships, which are due this month. She reported that 56 have joined to date.

Celebrating with those whose birthdays are in June, July and August, birthday cake, ice cream and tea were enjoyed. One of the celebrants, Harold Rush, will be celebrating his 90th birthday June 25 from 2-4pm at St. Andrew's United Church.

CVCA issues watershed bulletin

Marmora - The Crowe Valley Conservation Authority is cautioning the public about entering lakes and rivers during the next few days. Many rivers are presently experiencing high flows that make the water unsafe for activities such as swimming.

General Manager Ken Phillips noted that the anticipated warm weather will turn people's thoughts to going for a relaxing swim. Phillips stated that "at the present time, the currents are simply too strong for swimming. Many rivers are flowing well over 20cms (cubic meters per second) and the average swimmer would be struggling against 6cms." The CVCA encourages all parents to be aware of their children's activities over the coming week. If anyone has any questions or concerns, they can contact the CVCA at 613-472-3137.

The CVCA encompasses the municipalities of Trent Hills, Stirling-Rawdon, Marmora and Lake, Havelock-Belmont-Methuen, North Kawartha, Wollaston, Limerick, Tudor and Cashel, Faraday and Highlands East.

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Herald

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Is gay marriage the solution to abortion?

And other important election issues

David Visser
Executive Publisher
david@essencegroup.com

It seems that no sooner had I penned (can you still say "penned" when everyone is typing on computers?) the words asking where gay marriage had gone as an election issue, when wham – it was in all the headlines!

Now, I would give the mighty Essence Media papers credit for this sudden surge of vocal importance to this significant issue, except for the tiny little fact that though the words had been penned, they were not yet printed, and certainly hadn't been read.

Alas, my fifteen minutes of fame went fleeting by and no one noticed. Regardless, the sudden intensification of moral issues in the campaign have the conservatives tripping all over themselves mopping up after each other. Witness poor hapless Cheryl Gallant taking a huge hit for her outspoken comments regarding controversial and just passed bill C-250. That bill adds sexual orientation to the hate crime law. (Never mind that – I still haven't figured out why we need a separate law for hate crimes at all. I think it's wrong to bash someone's head in because I dislike your race, or for some unprotected reason like I hate your hair colour. Bashing someone's head in is just plain wrong and should be punished equally harshly. But I digress…)

You would think Gallant spilled the beans on Santa Claus or something. Everyone swooped down on her like vultures to a crippled field mouse. Did someone forget that this was one of the most controversial pieces of legislation ever passed through the House of Commons – in Canadian history - based on the sheer volume of letters and petitions asking for its death? And the jury is still very out on what effects this is going to have on a huge population of very average Canadians opposed to homosexuality.

More surprising is how the abortion issue is making such significant waves. Earlier this week, Conservative Health critic Rob Merrifield advocated third party counselling for women contemplating abortion. Again, the vultures circle. Supporters of the conservative party think to themselves: Can't these guys and gals just hold it together for a few more weeks without shooting themselves in too many feet?

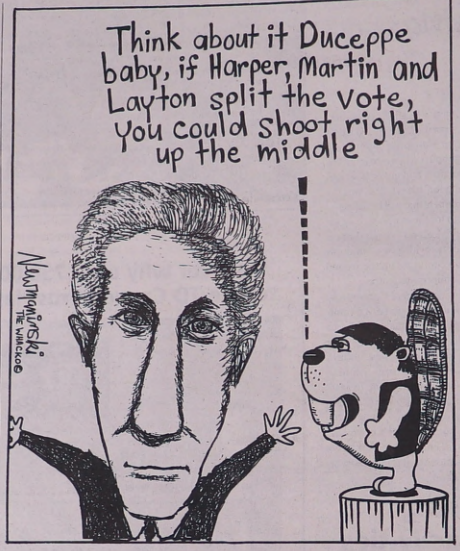
Only one problem – who are these vultures anyway? They who don't fairly represent the views and opinions of the diverse Canadian landscape? These birds are the traditional media, who are for the most part, running scared, because the conservatives are gaining so much momentum. Most are doing their best to add as much fuel to the fire as they can.

We all suspect bias in our media publications. (Except this one, of course!) And that is not totally wrong, provided news coverage and opinion are kept clearly separate. So how do I say, with such certainty, that the abortion issue in this campaign is a self-creation of liberally-biased media?

Don Martin, in the June 3rd edition of the National Post writes of an event virtually no media has reported as news that I can find. He reports that Prime Minister Martin was in a Saskatoon high school the day before Merrifield commented. When asked about abortion, Martin replied: "I am pro-choice provided the woman has the opportunity to receive counselling before enduring the procedure."

Sounds reasonable? Funny, no vultures around Martin's head.

The Buckwa Beaver Morning Smile



Letters *to the Editor*

GOT SOMETHING TO SAY?
news@essencegroup.com
Subject: Letter to the Editor

An awesome vision *but the children* were missing

It was an awesome sight, as a seemingly never-ending wave of blue slowly made it's way through our little town.

On May 26, 2004, family, friends and colleques said their good-byes to Tyler Boutilier, a former Havelock resident, an OPP officer that was taken from those that loved him, killed in the line of duty. My heartfelt sympathy goes out to those he has left behind.

This was also a day that I wish I had acted on my instincts and kept my children home from school for the morning. What a sight it was to behold! I am sure that they would have benefited from the vision that swept through our streets. The impact that could have been made on children if they were allowed to take in the pomp and ceremony may have lasted a lifetime.

Perhaps, a career choice might have been made as young wide-eyed onlookers nestled along the pavement.

But, they did not have the chance. I am disappointed in our school in not closing in the morning so that ALL of the town could pay their respects, not just those over the age of consent. We could have followed the example set by the town of Cobourg, as they recently lost one of their own, closing businesses, government buildings and ....yes....their schools.

Lessons learned in respect, brotherhood and community could have been brought forth for just this one moment. We adults like to preach to the young about these things. This could have been a time to put it all into force. After all, a picture is worth a thousand words. In this case, a thousand words simply does not cover it.

Debbie Taylor,
Havelock, Ont.

Young Madoc instructor swims in more southerly waters

We are writing to express our thanks to those who wrote reference letters for our daughter Katie. These letters were in regards to her work as a Lifeguard/Instructor at the Madoc Swimming Pool last summer and as character references. In all, Katie received 20 letters representing at least 70 people, of whom at least 50 are regular users of the Madoc pool or its swimming classes.

Unfortunately your words were never heard by the Madoc Swimming Pool Commitee as they did not require references or job interviews in their hiring process (although, apparently the "prior year's Manager's Report did provide feedback as to her performance" so in at least Katie's case a reference was used). Unlike some of the other applicants for positions at the Madoc pool for this summer, Katie was fully qualified, and obviously experienced, as a Lifeguard/Instructor; however, she was NOT offered a job. Katie was informed that due to the "overwhelming" number of applicants (ten? of whom seven were hired) her services would not be required. (We apologise if some of this seems a little vague as neither the Municipality of Centre Hastings Council nor the Madoc Swimming Pool Commitee will answer any of our specific questions regarding "overwhelming" numbers or Manager's Reports.)

Now this letter may sound like sour grapes but we are very proud of Katie. She is a straight "A" student graduating from the International Baccalaureate program at Nicholson Catholic College this year (where she has been a coach for the swim team for the past two years). She has performed in excess of 200 hours community service (more than four times the Provincial high school requirement) many of these in and around Madoc. She continues to help as an assistant volunteer for the youth activity group at Sacred Heart of Mary Church. We are very proud that a request for reference letters from you resulted in so many and that so many of you recognise the same qualities in Katie that we do.

Katie has applied for positions with both the Belleville YMCA and the City of Belleville. For both of these positions, she DID have an interview, she DID have to supply references and she DID have to undergo a Police Check. (It was suggested to us by the OPP that it would be "irresponsible" to hire anyone who works with children without a Police Check. They are mandatory for anyone who volunteers at a school.) None of these three requirements were deemed neccessary in Madoc.

So once again, on behalf of Katie, our heartfelt thanks. If you want Katie to teach swimming to your children you may have to look a little further south than Madoc. But you are paying customers and should be able to get what you want, right?

Dave and Anne Hinchliffe
Madoc, Ontario

Privacy concerns

It has now been revealed that Veterans Affairs turned down an offer by Air Canada to fly 100 veterans to D-Day ceremonies in Normandy for free. The reason? "Privacy concerns." That's right. The Department could not confirm for Air Canada whether someone was a D-Day veteran.

Perhaps the Minister, John McCallum, hasn't noticed that privacy is not a big concern for these men. They have been proudly marching in public every Remembrance Day for nearly six decades.

Ken Wilson
Nelson BC

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A Voting Slush Fund Is Your Money

Gord Dancey
words but no music
news@essencegroup.com

Only a few short years ago, Mr. Martin (then Finance Minister) announced "We have balanced the Budget". Four years later Martin stated, "We have not only wiped out the deficit, we have succeeded in producing a surplus". He said after his last budget that the surplus was around $7 billion, when in fact, it was closer to $11 billion.

Let's examine the facts! It was not Martin who reduced the deficit. It was the Canadian taxpayer with approximately thirty new tax hikes under the Chretien/Martin Liberals in the first nine years in power. That surplus is now a slush fund to buy Canadian votes in this election, somewhere in the $20 billion range. Now he's dipping into the rainy day fund when the sun is shining on Stephen Harper. Four week ago Paul Martin said he didn't have the money that cities needed for rebuilding roads, and other infrastructure items. On healthcare he said only four weeks ago, "I want to wait until I meet with the provincial health ministers this summer to see how much can be allotted to healthcare". Now all of a sudden he has found billions of dollars for healthcare, rebuilding roads, seniors, affordable housing, defense and above all, his plan to provide daycare at a

> You can be sure this figure will be double that in five to ten years.

startup cost of $5 billion. You can be sure this figure will be double that in five to ten years. Rich or poor will get daycare for $7.00 per day. In Quebec a waiting list a mile long include many who have signed up even before their baby has been conceived. Before you know it, government will be paying for baby showers and birth announcements! It's time the parents and prospective parents took responsibility for their own doing. We can't keep shelling out for people from the cradle to the grave. Where will Mr. Martin get all the money for these election promises? That's a no brainer - he won't keep the promises - or like the McGuinty Liberals, he'll add new taxes and tariffs. He will 'let his fingers do the walking' right into your wallet. Paul Martin is desperate to hold on to his government because the latest polls show, Martin down to 34%, Harper at 32%, almost a dead heat. With only three weeks left in the race desperation has the Liberals pulling out all the stops.

.....AND SO IT GOES!

On the Street

"What are you thinking about as you decide how to vote on June 28?"

Goodbye Liberals as far as I'm concerned. Now they're promising to fix the stuff they wrecked. I bet Martin regrets calling this election.

Al DeBaermaeker
Norwood

"I didn't have to think. The only party who supports supply management is the Liberal Party and I support Peter Adams.

Don Sampson
Douro-Dummer

Liberal Bruce Knutson Steps to the Political Plate

By L.J. Jackson

Stirling - Bruce Knutson, attending a BBQ at Stirling gathered with supporters, family and friends, along with MP Leona Dombrowsky said he was proud to be running for the Liberal Party and is confident that the voters will recognize his dedication as well as his experience with politics.

Up to the political plate, Knutson says he is preparing for a home run with the upcoming election. He is a staunch supporter of Prime Minister Paul Martin's initiatives with health care on first plate.

"There are three issues that I have been hearing that is on everyone's mind," Knutson furthered, "and they are Health Care, Health Care and Health Care."

"The Federal Government has promised to raise its share of costs to the Provincial Government. I support Paul Martin in this and I'll fight for that," Knutson explained that the Commission on the Future of Health Care in Canada, created by Prime Minister Jean Chretien in April 2001 released its final report "Building on Values: The Future of Health Care in Canada" in November 2002

"I have a real passion for this country and this party" Knutson explained why he stepped up to the batter's plate for the upcoming election and furthered that he felt comfortable to speak with any of the constituents on any issue.

"I will work as hard as I possibly can." Knutson promised to listen to the voter's issues and concerns, then take them with him, fight for them and win.

Previous experience working with his constituents has proven his integrity as well as his dedication, says Knutson.

Liberal Candidate Bruce Knutson joined family, friends and supporters at a BBQ last week. In the photo: MP Leona Dombrowsky, Liberal Candidate Bruce Knutson, fiance Lisa Kirbie with her daughter Cheyenne and son Jake.

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SnoFest flea market, yard sale coming up

By Nancy Derrer

Marmora - A flea market, organized by the SnoFest committee, is coming up fast - Sat., June 19, from 8am to 5pm and Sun., June 20 from 8am to 4pm at the fairgrounds. Booths in two sizes, 20x30 and 10x10, are still available by calling Robert Young at 472-0710. If your neighbourhood wants to hold a joint yard sale, here's your opportunity!

SnoFest is holding a giant yard sale of its own along with the flea market.

Mark the date on your calendar now. Call Robert if you have something to donate or want to reserve a booth.

NOTICE TO CREDITORS IN THE ESTATE OF PEGGY MARGARET CRAWFORD

All persons having claims against the estate of Peggy Margaret Crawford late of the Municipality of Marmora and Lake in the County of Hastings who died on May 16, 2004 are required to file proof of same with the undersigned on or before July 16, 2004 after which date the estate will be distributed with regard only to the claims of which the undersigned shall then have notice and the undersigned will not be liable to any person of whose claim he shall not then have notice.

DATED at Marmora, Ontario this 7th day of June, 2004.

WILLIAM CARD
Estate Trustee
by his solicitor
ANDRE L. PHILPOT
Barrister & Solicitor
Box 430,
Marmora, Ontario K0K 2M0

NOTICE TO CREDITORS IN THE ESTATE OF HANS DONTH

All persons having claims against the estate of Hans Donth late of the Municipality of Marmora and Lake in the County of Hastings who died on May 15, 2004 are required to file proof of same with the undersigned on or before July 16, 2004 after which date the estate will be distributed with regard only to the claims of which the undersigned shall then have notice and the undersigned will not be liable to any person of whose claim he shall not then have notice.

DATED at Marmora, Ontario this 7th day of June, 2004.

ANDRE PHILPOT
Estate Trustee
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Patty Loveless sings with passion and emotion

by Nancy Derrer

Havelock - Saturday night's lineup at the 15th annual Havelock Country Jamboree is going to set new records, I predict. Glen Campbell and Patty Loveless will be enough to fill the seating to overflowing.

Patty Loveless is the ultimate in honky tonk, toe-tappin' country musician, singing about the values of honesty, hard work and hard loving and no-frills, authentic experience. She admits, "I've always been proud to be a hillbilly. I'm proud to talk about where I come from."

With a career spanning 18 years and nearly 20 albums, Patty returns to the music that made her - the high lonesome sounds of Flatt and Scruggs, the Stanley Brothers, and Bill Monroe.

At this time in her life, Patty feels comfortable with what she's doing. With the CD Mountain Soul, she's gone back to the kinds of songs she loved when she was growing up. She admits she's going in a more traditional direction.

Traditional but not staid. Songs that celebrate the art of expert song writing, while mining universal and always-contemporary themes - love, loss, dreams and yearning. In much the same way that the new album leavens its old-style instrumentation with electric spice, their emotion as fresh as a new love affair, their polished craft making them timeless.

"I always believe that I've got to convince the listener that I've experienced the song," Patty says. "Sincerity is everything. It's much more important than just hitting the perfect note. And I know that if I'm being sincere with myself, I'm being sincere with the listener."

Loveless was born in tiny Pikeville, Kentucky and spent her girlhood years in nearby Elkhorn City. She's a coal miner's daughter drawn to music early on. By the time she was 11, she was playing the guitar her father had given her and she was inspired equally by bluegrass, rock 'n' roll, and the glorious sounds of the full-throated female stylists of country music.

CMA/Nashville signed Patty in the mid-80's and, by 1987, her groundbreaking self-titled debut album had introduced the world to a new and highly distinctive voice. Her five CMA albums established her as a singer of remark about range, capable equally of wide-screen ballads and down 'n' dirty roots fare. Her debut album for Epic Records earned her two CMA nominations for Single of the Year. She won Female Vocalist of the Year and Album of the Year for When Fallen Angels Fly; she won Female Vocalist of the Year two years in a row.

Each new album offers Patty another chance to connect to the fans she thanks and inspires, to her musical heritage and to her history.

Now, it 's your turn to see this dynamo in person at the Havelock Country Jamboree's blockbuster Saturday night.

Toe-tapper: Kristin Clark was high-flying on the stage at the Douro Community Centre during Saturday's eight and under step-dancing competition. It was all part of the 11th annual Canadian Olde Tyme Fiddle and Step Dance competition that attracted 175 entrants. Photo/Bill Freeman

Music ,dance fans flock to Douro

Village rolls out "old tyme" welcome

By Bill Freeman

Douro - For two days this small hamlet was at the centre of the fiddle and step dance world as nearly 200 competitors and many more fans flocked to the famous Olde Tyme fiddle and step dancing competition.

And while there were cash prizes (over $5,000) and trophies to be won, it really is all about preserving a handsome slice of Canada's musical heritage, says founder, fiddler and impresario Mike LeMoire.

There were 175 registered competitors in Douro this year -- from pre-schoolers to 80-year-olds -- and they all had one thing in common : a love for a musical style that is distinctively Canadian and one that links generations together.

"It stems right back to the kitchen parties and dance halls," Mike told the Norwood Register during Saturday's busy program at the Douro Community Centre.

"Music is happiness and it is nice to see the fulfilled enjoyment of so many people being a part of preserving Canadian culture and heritage."

Heritage

And he is equally proud that his hometown is part of it all.

"For a little community to play such a big role to promote our heritage is fantastic."

This was the 11th year that fiddlers and step dancers have travelled to Douro for this particular competition and it grows bigger every year.

"Each and every year it is growing," Mike says. "It is the first major competition in Ontario and it's all about trying to preserve traditions."

Happy faces

"There are always new and old happy faces who come to Fiddler's Village," he says, referring to the campground that is set up each year on the western fringes of the hamlet.

Known as the "Fiddler from Douro," Mike sees an increased interest "from coast to coast" in a traditional "Canadian art form."

"We want it to grow and we want the community to grow in its love of dance and the fiddle."

The internationally acclaimed band Leahy has its roots right in the heart of Douro and Mike says the big show they are planning at their old stomping grounds in Lakefield is about "being good neighbours."

They are an inspiration to the people who travel to Douro to perform, Mike says.

This year's event drew participants from as far afield as Quebec and Sault St. Marie with always a strong contingent from the Ottawa valley. The hometown region was also well-represented.

Step dancers and fiddlers could be involved in competitions every weekend if they want to, Mike says.

What Mike finds especially gratifying is the range in ages -- the cross-over of generations sharing a common love for a musical genre.

Love of music

"It's the love of music that young children bring out today. They are so creative in their music. But you're never too old to learn."

Mike says the fiddlers are judged on their tone, tempo, their Canadian style technique and the accuracy of their intonation. Likewise, the dancers are awarded points based on timing, execution, the variety of steps and showmanship.

All of the judges were well-known performers in their own right: on the fiddling side there was Brian Hebert and Louis Schryer and on the dance side were jeremy Luxton ahd Rhodina Gardner.

The house fiddler was Mark Sullivan and the house pianist was Trent Bruner.

"Music is happiness," Mike says.

"I enjoy seeing how great our Canadian kids take to it. It's fun, it's alive and it's electric."

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Barrett's Family Farms extended Families

By L.J. Jackson

Stirling - "Once a farmer, always a farmer. It gets in your blood." Gladys McGregor is retired from Dairy Farming where she milked cows at Mt. Pleasant for years and her husband George is retired from beef and pigs. Still you couldn't hold them back from attending Barrett's Open House recently which allowed the farming community to explore new and innovative building systems.

The new Cover-All building, a popular building with dairy farmers as well as all farming needs keeps improving.

"It is made of heavier steel," Harry Danford with Barretts explains that Cover-All continues to counteract the demands of higher costs with improvements as well as maintaining the original quality. The natural ventilation of the building makes an excellent storage for grain and unlike standard grain bins they are non-conductive.

Producers storing their

Continued on page 8

Like a typical family picnic, the Barretts celebrate with their own family, the family at Barretts business, neighbours, community and patrons. They have a habit of extending family to a very large group and each celebration keeps the tradition alive. In the photo: Scott Reid, Jay Barrett, Peter Istead, Tom Fish, Clint Hadwen, Roger, Lucille and Richard Barrett and Harry Danford. Like every big family with busy lives it is sometimes difficult to get them all together. Missing from the photo is Terry Moore and Mary Barrett.

George and Gladys McGregor have been with the Barretts Family business since the beginnings. Being retired from farming doesn't keep them away from Barretts events who have traditionally celebrated their customers with an extended family attitude. photos by: L.J. Jackson

New federal funding program To advance agri-food industry

WOLFVILLE--A five-year, $255-million program aimed at positioning Canada's agriculture and agri-food industry to capture new opportunities has been unveiled by Agriculture and Agri-Food Minister Bob Speller.

The Advancing Canadian Agriculture and Agri-Food (ACAAF) Program was developed based on ongoing feedback from the sector, including extensive industry consultations on the need for a long-term, funded program.

"This new federal funding program will have $51 million annually to expand the sector's capacity to respond to current and emerging issues and better plan for the future," said Mr. Speller. "Increased collaboration and the forming of new strategic alliances within the sector will be key to its success."

As the successor to the Canadian Adaptation and Rural Development (CARD) Fund, the *ACAAF program will continue CARD's innovative and cooperative* approach to funding projects at the national, multi-regional and regional level identified and carried out by the sector.

The framework of the ACAAF is based on a three-pillar approach: Pillar I, Industry-led Solutions to Emerging Issues; Pillar II, Capturing Market Opportunities by Advancing Research Results; and Pillar III, Sharing Information to Advance the Sector.

In recognition that the challenges and opportunities facing the sector will change and evolve over time:

- Pillar I will support projects that test or pilot approaches and solutions, and can serve as an incubator for initiatives holding future promise.
- Pillar II will support projects that transfer research results into market opportunities.
- Pillar III will support projects aimed at gathering, analyzing and sharing information to contribute to future agriculture and agri-food policy directions.

National projects will be delivered by national industry organizations and other eligible applicants.

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Pinworms cause them to rub their tails on fence rails.

Tapeworms can cause poor hair coats.

Lungworm can cause a respiratory distress.

Lice can be undetected but will spread through a stable of horses quicker than kindergarten kids sharing a hat (and no, it's not the same as the human kind!)

Parasite control starts with good dewormers: most horses should have 4 doses per season. Some horses require monthly deworming!

The best way to control parasites is to maintain a clean environment. Feed hay and grain from mangers, not off the ground. Keep manure cleaned from small pastures and avoid overcrowding. Keep coats clean and curried. Submit annual fecal samples.

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HOARD'S STATION SALE BARN MARKET REPORT

June 8, 2004

Lambs All Weights		Good	70 - 1.00	Top		Sales To	
Calves	100-150 lbs.	Good	1.75 - 2.05	Top	2.10 - 2.50	Sales To	2.75
	150-400 lbs.	Good	65 - 88	Top	90 - 1.40	Sales To	1.75
Stocker	400-600 lbs.	Good	65 - 74	Top	75 - 82	Sales To	1.00
Steers	600-800 lbs.	Good		Top	56 - 70	Sales To	77
	800-1000 lbs.	Good		Top	48 - 52	Sales To	61
Stocker	400-600 lbs.	Good		Top	64 - 79	Sales To	84
Heifers	600-800 lbs.	Good		Top	57 - 72	Sales To	75
Cows		Good	14 - 19	Top	20 - 26	Sales To	28
Bulls		Good		Top	26 - 34	Sales To	43
Springer Cows		Good		Top	$290 - 400	Sales To	$550
Fresh Cows		Good		Top		Sales To	
Pigs	25-35 lbs.		$38 - 41				
	35-45 lbs.		$38 - 51				
	Shoats		$58 - 64				
	Sows		.41 - .62-1/2				
	Boars		- .10				

TOP STOCKER STEER 400-600 lbs. 445 lbs @ 1.00
600-800 lbs.

TOP STOCKER HEIFER 440 lbs @ 84

TOP CALF 100-150 lbs. 110 lbs @ 2.75 • Ron Elmhirst, Campbellford
150-400 lbs. 185 lbs @ 1.75 • Brian Watson, Lakefield

TOP COW 1535 lbs @ .28 • Phil O'Grady, Castleton

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June *Dairy Month*

our salute to the dairy industry

Cody and Arenda Brown of Stirling took advantage of the day of sun and fun. photo by: L.J. Jackson

Barrett's Family Farms

Continued on page 7

grain under the Cover-All report it is easier handling with nothing to inferfere with the equipment and costs per bushel have been reduced over the years..

Like a typical family picnic, the Barretts celebrate with their own family, the family at Barretts business, neighbours, community and patrons. They have a habit of extending family to a very large group and each celebration keeps the tradition alive.

Many took advantage of the day outdoors to examine new and old advantages.

Cindy Radway came to the Barretts Family Open House with a friend and took a few moments with "Mooch", the family dog. photo by: L.J. Jackson

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June *Dairy Month*

our salute to the dairy industry

Dairy Farmers of Canada back Olympic dreams

Pure Determination fund gives athletes a boost

By Bill Freeman

The Dairy Farmers of Canada are doing their part to help Canadian athletes realize their Olympic dreams.

Pure Determination Fund

Following the Salt Lake City Winter Olympics in 2002, the DFC launched its "Pure Determination Fund" which was created to provide up and coming athletes with additional financial support and to help fuel the healthy determination of aspiring Olympic athletes. Day after day, year after year, our athletes train with fiery determination, always with the desire to make their dream a reality; always with the hope of securing a berth in their discipline on a future Canadian Olympic Team.

Proud partners of the Canadian Olympic Team since 1998, the Dairy Farmers of Canada (DFC) want to put the Fund to work as of this year. Whether it's for maintaining the high-level of training required in each discipline, the quality of cutting-edge equipment or to participate in targeted world-class competitions, the Fund will assist our athletes on the road to success at the 2004 Olympic Games in Athens and beyond.

The DFC's Pure Determination Fund holds $800,000 in trust and grants will be distributed over the next four years equally between the Winter and Summer Games. The selection committee is comprised of representatives from the Canadian Olympic Association (COA), the athletes, national sports federations, as well as from the Dairy Farmers of Canada. COA will also assume the responsibility of handling bursary applications and management process.

A symbol of commitment

Dairy Farmers of Canada proudly present its new Tomorrow's Champions Fund logo. It features the tagline "Pure determination", emphasizing the drive and perseverance of Canada's Olympic hopefuls, while simultaneously evoking two of the cornerstones of the Canadian dairy industry: the pureness of our products and the dedication that goes into making them. The logo also features an inspiring visual with a fluid form in the shape of a dynamic figure. This underscores the strong bond between our organization and the young athletes in pursuit of their Olympic dream.

Agricultural excellence

County honours: Jim and Barb Buck of Asphodel-Norwood were honoured during Friday night's gala Peterborough County Recognition Awards. The annual event was held in the new Asphodel-Norwood Community Centre with well over 400 people in attendance. The Bucks and their four children Amanda,Julia, Ashley and Jamie were honoured for Agricultural Leadership. The family operates a large Township dairy farm and are active and contributing members of the community. During the course of the evening Warden Nelson and representatives from local municipalities presented 56 recognition awards to recipients in 12 categories. Photo/Bill Freeman

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Special guest for Rylestone meeting

By Rolly Ethier

The District President of the North Hastings Women's Institute was guest speaker for a meeting of the Rylestone Institute. Lila Curle's topic was "lobbying", which she defined as acting in favour of a subject or special interest.

The meeting was held at Shirley and Tim Masson's new log home. Correspondence discussed included the FWIO Competition, "Quilts, Quills and Bears," which is looking for entries; a thank you note for donations from Festival of Sacred Praise and Federated Women's Institutes of Ontario; the annual meeting in May. Nominating committee officers named are Marjorie Finch and Myrtle Chamberlain.

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June *Dairy Month*

our salute to the dairy industry

Second-generation dairy farmer's children continue the tradition

by Nancy Derrer

Norwood – In 1946, Austin and Bertha Sampson began farming in Douro-Dummer Township with one cow, one calf and a horse that had no harness. Fifty-eight years later, their only son, Don, his wife Susan, son Matthew and daughter-in-law Tysera, son James and daughter-in-law Lisa, daughter Jennifer and, previously, daughter Shelley raise dairy cattle on the original 600-acre farm on Peterborough County Road 8 and on several adjoining properties that have been purchased over the years. Tysera works in Peterborough and she and Matthew have two daughters, Carly and Sidney, but she's still part of the farming operation, picking up supplies in town, as needed.

"Shelley used to be involved with the milking," Don said, "but she has since joined the Armed Forces and her life is totally military policing now." She's stationed in Toronto.

Austin and Bertha purchased the farm for $5,500 when Austin was demobilized from the Royal Canadian Navy; he crossed the Atlantic 22 times during World War II. Accessing Veteran Land Act financing, and credits gained through his armed forces service, some machinery was acquired. The next land acquisition was a 115-acre farm on nearby 10th Line, purchased by Susan Sampson from her earnings as a Registered Nurse.

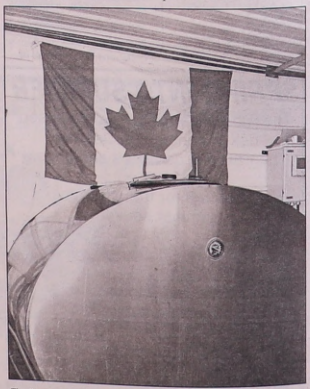
When Mr. Sampson Sr., became ill in 1976, Don took over the farm: the stock numbered 18 dairy cows and a total of 45 head of cattle. Since the Milk Marketing Board took over dairy management in 1965, Don has bought extra quota and now has a quota totalling 62 kilos of fat worth $26,500 per kilo. The dairy herd now totals 77, mostly Holsteins but some are Holstein/Brown Swiss mix, a cross that produces a lot of hybrid vigour. He's also experimenting with cross breeding Jersey and Holstein cows for the same reason.

The milk truck picks up 3,000-3,500 litres every other day, the milk having a butterfat rating between 3.8 and 4.1, which is the provincial average.

Cows remain in the herd about a decade and the family does its own breeding; the farm produces about 50 heifers a year. Don is glad the Canadian government didn't allow the hormone treatments for dairy cattle that would see them produce 25 per cent more milk – but literally wear out 'the engine of production' that much faster. Sampson is in agreement with the stringent rules on quality enforced on dairy farmers, it's absolutely a good system, he said.

Don and sons grow all the hay they need on their farms, producing 1,300 round bales a year that are then wrapped in plastic and left lying in the field. Each day, three bales are moved by tractor to the barn, mixed with a ton of brewer's grain, 1,600 pounds of corn that they purchase, and five pounds of protein – a feed called total mix ration. The herd eats 7,000 pounds of feed mixture a day."

"We keep all the heifers we produce," Don said. "We're



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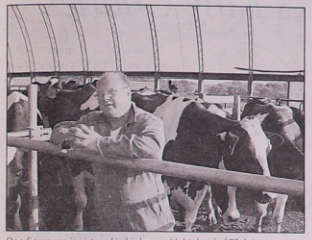
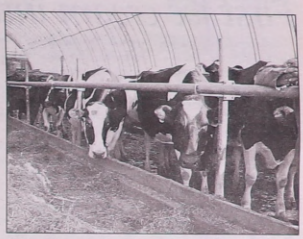
June *Dairy Month*

our salute to the dairy industry



Don Sampson is pictured in his barn with his herd of 77 dairy cows.

Cows moving freely around the barn. Photos/Nancy Derrer



Dairy herd is housed in free stalls in a 60' by 176' Calhoun Superstructure.

not into breeding stock and we don't sell any stock – we buy cows from neighbours, in fact."

In 2001, the family decided it had outgrown the original 1940's barn, and in August 2002 they began construction on the new 60' by 176' barn designed so that son James, who had been injured in a farm accident in 2000, could work in it. Two of the three tractors have been equipped with hand clutches so that James can operate them.

"With farming, you've got to be alert and careful; if you aren't, you get caught and you pay for it," he said, commenting on James' injury.

They decided on a Calhoun Superstructure and did most of the interior work themselves, hiring a "good cement man" to lay the floors. The cows walk on cement and have sand for bedding. Don admits the family 'ran out of steam' after five months of farming and being the construction crew, so they hired a carpenter for final finishing. Sampson also admits that he probably would have retired by now and had to sell his herd if it had not been for the financial support of his wife, Susan, who has retained her nursing position and invested "a lot of her money" in the farm.

James' wife and daughter Jennifer help out with the milking, especially on weekends, a chore that takes about three-and-one-half to four hours a day. It takes another 20-30 minutes to clean up the barn and an hour to blend the feed and distribute it with a 140-hp tractor. "Both boys' wives work off the farm, too," he added. "Once we get all the improvements paid off, we'll make a good living but it's tough now."

All I can add is that if you've grown up hearing about Bessie, The Contented Cow, as I have, well, I've just found 77 of them. These cows range around the barn at will, eating when they're hungry, drinking when they're thirsty and going out in the field for a change of scenery.

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The 2004 Ford Freestar has earned Five Stars, the highest front impact rating for both the driver and front passenger in U.S. Government tests. *Contest runs from 12:01 a.m. ET on February 1, 2004 to 11:59 p.m. ET on April 30, 2004. Contest is open to residents of Canada (excluding residents of Quebec) who are the age of majority in their province of residence at the time of entry. Visit www.fordcanada.com/1903 for complete contest rules, including ENTRY PER PERSON. Visit a participating Ford of Canada dealership during the Contest Period and choose any new and unused in stock 2003, 2004 or 2005 model year Ford or Lincoln listed vehicle to lease or purchase (delivered on or before June 30, 2004). 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Contestants under the age of majority are eligible to win the prize(s) described herein, provided the winning contestant's parent or legal guardian accepts the prize on his or her behalf. All contests are based on the vehicle purchased and the options selected. 24 with 100 prizes, each consisting of a Redemption Award in the amount of $1,000 (CDN) (collectively the "Redemption Awards"), 100 Grand Prizes equal to the outright ownership of the selected vehicle (inclusive of all applicable taxes) (the "Grand Prizes"). 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Approximate Retail Value for each Any costs or expenses incurred by the contestants in claiming or using their Prizes (including, without limitation, licenses, certain environmental and other taxes, insurance, registration and PPSA/automobile property registry fees) will be the responsibility of the winners. The Contest is open to Canadian residents with a valid Canadian driver's license in the province in which they reside. Total value, number of Prizes awarded and chances of winning are dependent on the total number of eligible entries received. In order to win, the selected contestants must have correctly answered, unaided, a skill-testing question set out on the entry form. The Contest will run Monday through Saturday in all provinces and territories (except for Quebec) from April 29 – June 30, 2004. The Contest will run Monday through Friday in Quebec from 29 – June 30, 2004 (the "Contest Period"). See participating dealer for complete contest rules.

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June *Dairy Month*

our salute to the dairy industry

First ice cream introduced by England's King Charles

With most of the material provided by the "The History of Ice Cream", written by the International Association of Ice Cream Manufacturers (IAICM), much of the early history of ice cream remains unproven folklore.

Once upon a time, hundreds of years ago, Charles I of England hosted a sumptious state banquet for many of his friends and family. The meal, consisting of many delicacies of the day, had been simply superb but the "coup de grace" was yet to come.

After much preparation, the King's French chef had concocted an apparently new dish. It was cold and resembled fresh-fallen snow but was much creamier and sweeter than any other after- dinner dessert. The guests were delighted, as was Charles, who summoned the cook and asked him not to divulge the recipe for his frozen cream. The King wanted the delicacy to be served only at the Royal table and offered the cook 500 pounds a year to keep it that way.

Sometime later, however, poor Charles fell into disfavour with his people and was beheaded in 1649. But by that time, the secret of the frozen cream remained a secret no more. The cook, named DeMirco, had not kept his promise.

This story is just one of many of the fascinating tales which surround the evolution of our country's most popular dessert, ice cream. It is likely that ice cream was not invented, but rather came to be over years of similar efforts. Indeed, the Roman Emperor Nero Claudius Caesar is said to have sent slaves to the mountains to bring snow and ice to cool and freeze the fruit drinks he was so fond of. Centuries later, the Italian Marco Polo returned from his famous journey to the Far East with a recipe for making water ices resembling modern day sherbets.

A newly published book, by Caroline Liddell and Robin Weir, Ices: The Definitive Guide, publ. by Hodder and Stoughton, 1993, suggests that the historical basis of these tales is skeptical.

Full of Myths

What follows is from the opening of the first chapter of their book:

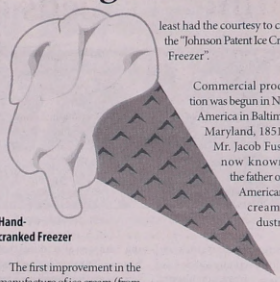
Most books are full of myths about the history of ice cream. According to popular accounts, Marco Polo (1254-1324) saw ice creams being made during his trip to China, and on his return, introduced them to Italy.

The myth continues with the Italian chefs of Catherine de'Medici taking this magical dish to France when she went there in 1533 to marry the Duc d'Orleans, with Charles I rewarding his own ice-cream maker with a lifetime pension on condition that he did not divulge his secret recipe to anyone, thereby keeping ice cream as a royal prerogative.

Unfortunately, there is no historical evidence to support any of these stories. They would appear to be purely the creation of imaginative nineteenth-century ice-cream makers and vendors. Indeed, we have found no mention of any of these stories before the nineteenth century.

They do go on in their book to discuss history for which there is a record, with (I think) the earliest written record being something made in China.

In 1774, a caterer named Phillip Lenzi announced in a New York newspaper that he had just arrived from London *and would be offering for sale various confections, including* ice cream. Dolly Madison, wife of U.S. President James Madison, served ice cream at her husband's Inaugural Ball in 1813.



Hand-cranked Freezer

The first improvement in the manufacture of ice cream (from the handmade way in a large bowl) was given to us by a New Jersey woman, Nancy Johnson, who in 1846 invented the hand-cranked freezer. This device is still familiar to many. By turning the freezer handle, they agitated a container of ice cream mix in a bed of salt and ice until the mix was frozen. Because Nancy Johnson lacked the foresight to have her invention patented, her name does not appear on the patent records.

A similar type of freezer was, however, patented on May 30, 1848, by a Mr. Young who at least had the courtesy to call it the "Johnson Patent Ice Cream Freezer".

Commercial production was begun in North America in Baltimore, Maryland, 1851, by Mr. Jacob Fussell, now known as the father of the American ice cream industry.

Most books are full of myths about the history of ice cream. According to popular accounts, Marco Polo (1254-1324) saw ice creams being made during his trip to China, and on his return, introduced them to Italy.

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June *Dairy Month*

our salute to the dairy industry

Sunflower seeds enhance dairy cow's performance

Today's dairy farmers are being challenged more than ever before to produce milk efficiently and economically. Attentive management, particularly with regard to feeds and feeding strategies, is the key to higher performance and profitability. Sunflowers - a potential home-grown source of energy and bypass fat - may be a ray of hope in enhancing a herd's overall performance without the expense and intake problems associated with commercial sources.

Cow Mechanics

The genetic capacity of today's dairy cow to produce milk often far exceeds the ability of microbial digestion in their rumens to provide nutrients. This problem is most evident in early lactation when maximum feed intake lags behind maximum milk production. As a result, high producing cows usually suffer considerable loss of body weight and reduced reproductive performance, both affecting the economic bottom line.

However, attempting to reduce this energy deficit problem by feeding more energy at the expense of roughage causes digestive disorders that result in lower milk production and Butterfat test. Added fat and oils are therefore regularly included in early lactation rations to increase the energy density without sacrificing roughage intake. Unfortunately, commercial sources of by-pass fat are expensive and sometimes highly unpalatable.

Sunflower as by-pass fat

Steve Zehr of Tavistock, Ontario began top dressing whole sunflower seeds to his early lactation cows following the suggestion of a Wisconsin dairy nutritionist. "We simply could not get the cows to eat Megalac (a commercial by-pass fat product) and sunflower seeds were much more available than cottonseed" says Zehr.

The by-pass energy effect of sunflowers is only achieved when the cows are fed whole sunflower seeds without any processing other than drying. It is the highly indigestible hull which physically protects the highly degradable unsaturated oil in the sunflower seed from being released too quickly, thus giving the by-pass fat effect. Typically 1.0 to 1.5 kg per cow per day of whole sunflower seeds can be topdressed or blended into a total mixed ration without a negative impact on fibre digestion.

Tom Droppo, a dairy cattle specialist from Manitoba, advises caution when feeding sunflower seeds. "Pay attention to the oil content to avoid exceeding 0.5 kg total supplementary fat intake from sunflower oil," he says, adding that "the sunflower oil is a good source of extra energy and should be fed as an energy source similar to cottonseed."

Will Sunflower Energy Pay the Bills?

In contrast to the component feeding system in the Zehr herd, Ron MacKay of Embro, Ontario feeds a total mixed ration. "The high producer ration is balanced to 32kgs per day production and top milkers are top-dressed extra according to production" notes MacKay. He includes 1.3kgs daily of sunflower seeds for cows at peak production without any obvious problems on a haylage based ration.

MacKay is pleased with initial results but feels it is too early to draw any firm conclusions. He was impressed, however, with how the sunflower seeds work well on the top end cows with production gains of 1.75-2.25kgs per day, even on those milking 45kgs per day! The sunflowers' effect on milk production was most evident when they discontinued feeding the sunflowers for three weeks and then went back on them again.

In Minnesota, Dr. Ken Nordland of the University of Wisconsin worked with 20 producers who fed whole sunflower seeds to dairy cows for two years. Most of these were already high production herds, yet the typical response was a 6 to 8 per cent increase in milk production. Total butterfat and protein production also increased despite a slight decrease in butterfat and protein percentage.

Assuming a 6 per cent increase in milk production in a herd with a 7,000 kg/cow average, an extra 420 kg milk would be produced per lactation per cow, or $204/cow at milk priced at $50/hl. Feeding an average of 1 kg sunflower seed per day per cow from week 5 through week 20 translates into a cost of $56 per cow based on $500/t for sunflower seeds. That's a $148/cow/lactation extra return, or nearly a threefold return on investment! The possible gains are not, however, without risk.

Disadvantages

Agronomically, there are some real hazards to small scale sunflower production. Insect, disease and bird damage are magnified on small acreages. The warm, moist climate of Ontario and Quebec can accentuate insect and disease problems where heavy yield losses from lodging, as well as from head and stalk rot (Sclerotinia white mold), are common.

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Chris grabs bronze at Ontario finals

NDHS trackster first ever to win two OFSAA medals

By Bill Freeman

Asphodel-Norwood - Chris Murphy became the first athlete in Norwood District High School history to place a second OFSAA medal in his trophycase.

The eastern regional champion fought a hard junior javelin battle against fierce competition in Etobicoke Saturday walking away with a bronze medal to go with last year's silver.

Chris posted a top throw of 50.49 metres to win the bronze with James Bergamin of Sault Ste. Marie taking gold with a strong throw of 58.39 m.

Coach Todd Murray knew it was going to be a battle all the way for the medals with six athletes qualifying for the 24-strong field with throws of over 50 metres. Chris went into the competition seeded second with an eastern regional best of 54.31.

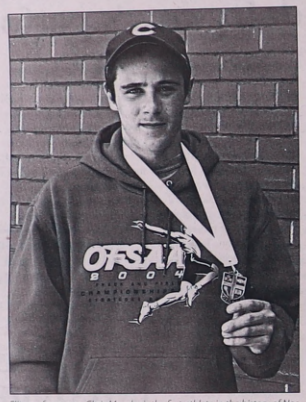
Last year's gold medalist from St. Catharines fell out of the *medals this time around with the eventual winner quickly separating himself from the* rest of the field.

Chris was just shy of a repeat silver with that medal going to Yanick Mulder from Lescale in Cornwall.

Of note was the fact that all four of the regional qualifiers made the final eight-man cut and finished in the top five.

Only two other NDHS athletes have won medals at the OFSAA finals -- the largest high school track and field meet in Canada. Chris is the first to make it two-for-two on the medals podium.

Next year he steps up to the senior division and has to master a heavier javelin.



Elite performance: Chris Murphy is the first athlete in the history of Norwood District High School -- and one of the very few in the region -- to win back-to-back medals at the OFSAA track and field championships. Chris added a bronze to his 2003 silver with his battling performance in Etobicoke Saturday afternoon. Photo/Bill Freeman

Cougar Squirts off to promising start

The Campbellford Cougar squirt softball team played their season opener at home against Frankford Wednesday, May 27th. Cougars were ready and hammered out a 19-3 victory.

The following Monday the Cougars roared into Tweed but as the game began the rain started to fall. Ignoring the weather, Cougars erupted for seven runs in their first at bat. As the game went on, the rain poured harder but the Campbellford squad were in charge. The umpires finally called the game at the end of the fourth inning with the Cougars winning 18-0.

Norwood drivers grabs third at Kawartha

Fraserville, ON—All four weekly stock car divisions competed Friday night June 4th at Kawartha Speedway in Fraserville, as the track celebrated "Kids' Night" with a full card of racing. Kyle Donaldson of Queensville captured the checkers in the Hasiuk Trailers' Late Models 30 lap trophy dash. Mark Gordon of Gormley took the top spot in the Challenger division and Nick Sinopoli of Oshawa won the Better Carpet Thunder Cars' main event.

Donaldson, who started sixth, out dueled Dan McHattie of Cavan for the win—dashing any sights McHattie had on a "hat trick" winning three features in a row. McHattie, who is the current division points leader, settled for second place followed by Shawn McWhirter. Kelly Balson of Toronto crossed the line in fourth position with Larry Jackson of Oakville right behind him for fifth.

In the Challenger division, Gordon held off Vic Parsons of Hawkstone on the restart after a minor caution late in the race with just two laps to go of the 20 laps feature. Danny Robinson finished third with Brendan Adams, of Innisfil, and Tara MacLeod, also of Innisfil, rounding out the top five.

Thunder Cars

In the Better Carpet Thunder Car division, Nick Sinopoli of Oshawa, won his second feature of the season at Kawartha Speedway. Ed Beatty of Willow Beach and Ryan Kimball of Norwood completed the top three.

Lindsay's Dennis Gerrow stole the win in the Kawartha Metals Mini-Stock feature. Gerrow's brother Jeremy finished second with Dale Laking of Oshawa behind him for third. The Gerrow brothers are currently second and third in points respectively. Points' leader, Al Wright, did not start the feature event.

Kawartha Speedway Kids' Night gave young race fans the opportunity to ride around the 3/8 mile oval in a Better Carpet Thunder Car or a Kawartha Metals Mini-Stock during intermission. Speedway manager and race director, Derek Lynch, commented, "We were happy to offer kids' rides here at Kawartha Speedway. Young stock car fans got to meet their local racing heroes and have the excitement of riding around the racetrack in a 'real race car.' It was great to see all of those happy faces climbing out of the cars."

This Friday night, June 11th, Kawartha Speedway hosts extra distance racing for the Challengers and regular weekly racing for the Better Carpet Thunder Cars and the Kawartha Metals Mini-Stocks. Gates open at 4:00 p.m. and Post Time is 7:00 p.m. Kids under 12 are free and Adults are $12.00. Pit passes are $20.00.

Tough loss: The Norwood District High School Lady Knights had their perfect season blemished slightly with a tough 13-8 loss to visiting TASS Lady Gryphons. Norwood's strong bats were held relatively silent during the course of the match. The loss should make the Lady Knights even hungrier for a league tourney title this season after falling in last year's final to St. Peter's. Photo/Bill Freeman

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Fire Chief Tony Brownson accepted a Legion cheque for $1000 to be used to purchase a rescue stretcher basket for the fire department. Making the presentation were Legion Treasurer JoAnne Stone and Vice President Priscilla White at the June 1 meeting of Marmora & Lake Council. photo/Nancy Derrer

M&L staff to attend upgrading courses

By Nancy Derrer

Marmora – Marmora and Lake CAO Frank Mills will attend a two-day certificate course for building inspectors and Bylaw Enforcement Officer Irwin Earl will attend a three-day course for bylaw enforcement officers and a Legal Procedures course for septic inspections. As well, staff will be trained in radio communication; the municipality has a three-tier communication system now – cell phones, land phones and two-way radios in cars. Fire, public works and bylaw enforcement will all receive training.

Council decided to take a one-quarter-page ad in Comfort County business and service directory, with funds coming out of the Economic Development budget.

Bob Dummond, as a result of fundraising done during Drummond Building Supply's 45th anniversary celebrations, presented Reeve Terry Clemens with four $100 bills to be applied to the Medical Centre mortgage, asked, "Is cash all right?" The presentation was made at the June 1 meeting of Marmora & Lake Council. photo/Nancy Derrer

Arena repairs

Manager Curtis Trimble reported that lightening strikes or power surges have burned out three electric motors on the roof of the arena. One is the exhaust fan for the banquet hall and the other two are the air conditioners. The hockey time/scoreboard clock is also not operating correctly. These repairs are underway.

Profits from the May 28 teen dance, being run by the new recreation committee, will go into recreation equipment and/or equipment for the banquet hall, such as tables, microphones, chairs, kitchen implements, etc., Trimble said in his report.

Senior of the Year

Councillor Elaine Jones agreed to follow up on the Government of Ontario recommendation that a Senior of the Year be named. The announcement and presentation of a plaque is usually made at the Canada Day celebration in Marmora Memorial Park.

Council agreed to support Canada Day activities, undertaken by the Marmora Crowe Valley Lions Club, with a $500 donation. The parade gets underway at 10am. The municipality will provide a shuttle service from the Legion parking lot to Booster Park, at dusk, for the fireworks.

Using $3,000 in the capital budget, Council will go ahead with extending the fencing of the fairgrounds; however, no further money for fairground work will be available until the Marmora Crowe Valley Lions Club makes funds available.

Marmora Senior School requested the use of Marmora Baseball Diamond, June 11 and June 14 for a baseball tournament. A request that the canteen in the park be open was denied.

Councillor Rita Cimprich will follow up with a letter from MPP Leona Dombrowsky concerning the open pit mine operation proposed for Phillips Marsh area in the Municipality of Limerick. The Shawano Ratepayers have requested that legislation be in place for source water protection, plus ministry help to ensure that the prospectors take all proper steps and advertise public meetings. As well, the group wants a full, independent peer review (environmental assessment) to be funded by the developer and completed by a conservation authority, with funds provided by the ministry.

Cindy Cassidy of the Eastern Ontario Trails Association will be invited to make a presentation at an upcoming council meeting. Council is questioning the $8,000 annual dues that Marmora contributes to EOTA.

OPP reports

Marmora – Central Hastings OPP arrested a Marmora youth on charges of possession of stolen property after catching him with property from a residence in Madoc on June 3. His name cannot be released under provisions of the YCJA.

A cottage at Twin Sisters Lake, was entered between May 30 and June 2. Thieves took a VCR and satellite TV equipment. The public is urged to report any suspicious vehicles in their area.

Economic importance of car rally stressed

By Nancy Derrer

Marmora – In his presentation to Marmora & Lake Council at its June 1 meeting, Ross Wood, clerk of the Rally of the Tall Pines stressed the economic importance of the municipality playing host to the 30th annual car rally. Sixty cars are expected to take part this year.

"We are expanding, using more public roads," Wood told Council, "to make the rally more interesting for the drivers and the spectators. Last year, 5,000 spectators were brought into the area that stayed overnight in motels and B&Bs, ate in restaurants and stopped at gas stations."

Wood was asking for council permission to use three-and-one-half kilometres of West Road, an area where there are only four permanent houses; Tudor-Cashel has already given its approval. Every resident on the proposed route has been contacted and "most thought it was a great idea," he said. The one-day rally will run the third Saturday of November, the weekend after the end of hunting season. Drivers hope for snowy/icy conditions to make the course more demanding.

Cars are running against the clock and national TV coverage is expected. The rally carries $5 million in liability insurance.

Council deferred approval of the use of the West Road until CAO Mills has time to study agreements the rally organizers have with other municipalities and prepare a draft agreement for M&L Council's approval.

Public meeting

Brenda Jamieson of Totten Sims Hubicki, explained the rural sections of the Highway #7 re-design from Havelock to Marmora; Angela Stewart of Ministry of Transport, dealt with the sections of the highway that affect municipalities. A public meeting is scheduled for Thursday, June 3, at the Havelock Legion to allow residents a chance to view the designs, give input again and talk to real estate people if their property is slated for expropriation – 26 properties have been identified. The aim of the re-design is improved safety: wider road surface, more passing lanes and better sight lines. Following the public meeting, recommendations will be taken into account and final designs drawn up. It is then a matter of $$$$ - the Ministry will decide the priority of the project and determine when funds may be available. It could be five years before the plan is implemented.

Join our Family for a "Surprise" afternoon drop-in to celebrate the 80th Birthday of: Daisy (April 10, 2004) and George (June 13, 2004) Roche at the Cordova Mines Community Hall, Sunday, June 13, 2004, 2:00 p.m. to 4:00 p.m. Tea, coffee and cake served. Best wishes only!

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STRAWBERRIES: depending on weather, we expect to have strawberries June 10-12. Pick your own or buy them picked. Also need people to help pick. W.B. Little, Campbellford. 705-653-1107.

2000 Jeep Cherokee Sport. 4x4, silver. Efested, safetied. New tires. $12,000.00 613-474-0588

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17 foot fiberglass Tempest boat. 120 Mercury inboard/outboard. EZ loader trailer, new seats and carpet, runs great. $3,900.00 Call 705-696-1580.

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WANTED

ARTICLES needed for June 19 yard sale at R.C.L. Branch 228, Stirling, 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. Call 613-395-5096 for pick up or 613-395-2975 after 3 p.m.

FARM

STRAWBERRIES starting mid June either picked or U-pick. 3 km south of Stirling on Frankford-Stirling Road (Hwy. 33). Call 613-395-0504 for orders and availability.

2 PAINT colts, black quarter horses, 3 yr. old gelding (Percheron) & other horses for sale. Call 613-472-5364 anytime.

Welsh/quarter cross gelding, 4 yrs., 12.5 hh, stocky build, gentle, well mannered. $1,000. 613-968-5595.

PETS

THE Pampered Pooch - professional dog grooming by Terri. Full groom start at $25.00; bath, $10. Pet-sitting available. appointments. 613-968-5340

6 beautiful Border Collie puppies (M/F), ready to love, end of June. $350. each. Also, gorgeous red/white female. 705-652-8550.

FOR RENT

KALADAR, one bedroom apartments, fridge & stove. Available July 1, July 15, 2004. Call: 613-336-9429.

CAMPBELLFORD, 2 bedroom house, suitable for single professional, no pets, non-smoker, available July 1. $695. plus utilities. 705-653-2082.

KALADAR - Two bedroom apartment, fridge and stove, available immediately. Call 613-336-9429.

COMING EVENTS

Prince Edward Curling Club
40TH ANNIVERSARY
ANTIQUE SHOW & SALE
Picton Ont.
Fairgrounds, Main St. East
June 18, 19, 20, 2004
Fri:5 - 9 p.m. Sat: 10 - 5 p.m.Sun:11 - 4 p.m.
ADMISSION $2.50 gst included, $5. Weekend pass
Lunch available
New Dealers Welcome

WONDERLAND Bus Trip - Sat. July 17th, $45./person, includes day pass. Advance tickets only - no refunds/cancellations. 96 seats. Kent 613-472-5308.

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LOST

FEMALE cat, mainly white; black, brown, orange markings, in Norwood, may have been dropped off in another area since June 3. Reward. 705-639-5305.

YARD SALES

MOVING sale: 95 Booster Pk. Rd., Marmora, June 12 / 13. 14.5 hp. Riding Tractor, 3.5 hp Lawnmower, Tools, Accordion, furniture, household items, trailers. 888-725-3503

MOVING sale. Antiques, garden furniture, tools, garden tools, kitchenware, some furniture, cedar strip canoe. Sat. June 12, 8:30-2p.m. Rain or shine. Sno Concession 2W, (off Hwy 29, 2 km. west of Warkworth). Cash only.

WORK WANTED

HARD working 21 yr. old male looking for apprenticeship in plumbing. Ask for Adam. 613-398-0844.

SUMMER employment. Fun, caring, and energetic student seeking childcare employment for the summer. Willing to work flexible hours. References available. Please call Ashley at 613-395-0907.

CAREERS

Community Living Campbellford/Brighton NOW HIRING!
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COMING EVENTS

WORDLAND Bus Trip - Sat. July 17th, $45./person, includes day pass. Advance tickets only - no refunds/cancellations. 96 seats. Kent 613-472-5308.

STRAWBERRY supper, Norwood United Church, Wed. June 16th, 3. 7 p.m. "All you can eat" turkey and ham dinner. Tickets at the door.

MARMORA Legion, Annual Beef & Pork B.B.Q., June 27th, 4-6 pm. Adults $10.00, Students 6-12, $6.00.

SNO-FEST: Automotive plus Flea market. Sat. June 19, 8-5; Sun. June 20, 8-4; at the Arena including a giant Snofest yard sale. $2 Admission fee-under 12 free. Inquiries call **Robert @ 613-472-0710**

HAVELOCK United Church Strawberry Supper, Sat. June 26, 4:30 on, Adults $10.00, Children 6 to 14, $5.00, Family $25.00. Takeout available. Inquiries 705-778-2516.

HELP WANTED

HASTINGS & PRINCE EDWARD COUNTIES HEALTH UNIT

THE HASTINGS & PRINCE EDWARD COUNTIES HEALTH UNIT
requires a
Public Health Nurse
for the position of
School Health Program Co-Ordinator

This is a full time Maternity Leave Contract for up to one year commencing as soon as possible.

Reporting to the Director, Healthy Lifestyles, the incumbent will provide liaison between the schools/school boards and the Health Unit programs to facilitate healthy programming in schools. In addition, the incumbent will participate in the planning, implementation and evaluation of the Healthy Active School Communities initiative, of which the Health Unit is a key partner. The incumbent will be a member of the Health Unit's School Co-Ordinating Committee.

QUALIFICATIONS: Current registration with the College of Nurses of Ontario. A Baccalaureate degree in Nursing with preparation in Public Health. Two years experience in community health programs including involvement with school health promotion is preferred. A valid driver's license, use of a vehicle and satisfactory police records check are required. Flexible working hours are required. Other knowledge and skills:

- excellent written and oral communication skills
- strong interpersonal and organizational skills
- knowledge of health promotion principles including community development and social marketing
- knowledge of school health promotion programs, issues and the comprehensive school health approach
- knowledge of, or experience in, the educational system an asset
- group facilitation skills
- ability to work effectively as a member of an interdisciplinary team
- self-directed, demonstrated leadership skills
- computer skills including use of the Internet
- knowledge of the principles of epidemiology

Please forward applications not later than 4:30 p.m., Monday, June 21, 2004 to:

Mr. Dale Jackson
Director of Administration
Hastings & Prince Edward Counties Health Unit
179 North Park Street
Belleville, ON K8P 4P1

Fax: (613) 966-4290

We would like to take this opportunity to thank all applicants in advance and advise that only those selected for an interview will be contacted.

The personal information submitted on resumes and applications is collected under the authority of the Health Protection and Promotion Act, RSO 1990, Chapter H.7 and will be used to determine their eligibility for employment. Questions concerning this collection of personal information should be directed to the Freedom of Information & Privacy Co-Ordinator at the above address.

Experienced Tour Boat Captain: required for July and August for pontoon tour boat touring Mazinaw Lake at Bon Echo Provincial Park. Minimum 24 hours per week. Wage $10.50 per hour. Coast Guard Certification course required. Send resume and letter by June 21 to: Friends of Bon Echo Park, Box 229, Cloyne ON, K0H 1K0 or fax: (613) 336-1360 or e-mail: fobechoe@mazinaw.on.ca

SUMMER STUDENT Needed for **Madoc Public Library** beginning July 4th, 30 hr. week for 8 wks. To assist in Library & "Bookworm". *Must be returning to school in the fall.* Please submit resume to Madoc Public Library, Box 6, Madoc, K0K 2K0 Or drop off at MadocLibrary, 20 Davidson Street, Madoc.

GARDEN help, part time, need to have some knowledge of plants. Willing to work hard. Belmont Lake area. 705-778-7848.

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Arbor Theatre director helps young Kent cast

Ferris Park venue for June 15th play

By Rolly Ethier

The cast of grade eight students at Kent Public School received a major morale boost Monday morning during a rehearsal for Shakespeare's Twelfth Night.

In attendance was Ray Henderson, the Artistic Director of Peterborough's Arbor Theatre, who worked diligently with the students to help them develop greater voice projection and character reality.

Under the direction of teacher Patrick Muldoon, the Kent class will be performing the Shakespearian classic in the outdoors at the Ferris Park picnic shelter Tuesday, June 15th starting at 7 p.m. Tickets are available at $3 each. Last year Muldoon and the Kent grade eight kids received accolades for their presentation of "A Midsummer Night's Dream."

Getting Some Pointers-Kent Public School students, who are cast members for this year's theatrical presentation of Shakespeare's Twelfth Night, listen attentively as they receive some professional instruction. Attending a rehearsal was Ray Henderson, Artistic Director, producer and actor from Peterborough's Arbor Theatre. photo/Rolly Ethier

"The more you believe in your own character, the more the audience will believe in the character you are playing,"

Henderson has been involved in the Peterborough theatrical scene for 10 years as a writer, producer, director and actor. He appeared as Rosencrantz in "Rosencrantz and Guildenstern are Dead" at the Market Hall in 2003. Recently Ray directed his own adaptation, "Alice in a Winter Wonderland," featuring his own young son as the white rabbit.

Thrill for Students

It was a big thrill for the Kent cast to have Henderson putting them through their paces. He started the session underlining some basic fundamentals, including how to breathe properly while delivering lines in a play and how to feel more comfortable on stage.

"Amplifying your voice to the right level is extremely important," Henderson advised the youngsters. "Also, you must strive to develop an emotional impact of the character you portray. You have to sell the character to your audience."

"The more you believe in your own character, the more the audience will believe in the character you are playing," he told them. He took the cast through a series of voice projection exercises during the rehearsal.

The Twelfth Night is a gender-bending comedy that tells the story of Viola, a young woman who loses her brother at sea. Viola survives a shipwreck, taking the disguise of a man to make ends meet.

Schubert to Show Boat: an inspiring journey

Voices of Spring--Mezzo-soprano Kim Dafoe, tenor Kevin McMillan and pianist Brian Finley perform on a Schubert to Show Boat selection last Saturday at the Westben Theatre Barn. Other soloist performers featured were soprano Donna Bennett and baritone Marcus Wilson. photo/Rolly Ethier.

By Rolly Ethier

A musical journey imbedded with spiritual and inspirational overtones, sprinkled with some fun moments thrown in for a little diversion. That basically was a translation of Westben's Schubert to Show Boat last Saturday at The Barn.

It was an opportunity to showcase the superb voices of Donna Bennett, Kim Dafoe, Kevin McMillan and Marcus Wilson, the piano virtuoso of Brian Finley and the very accomplished Westben Festival Chorus-all in all a winning combination.

Schubert accomplished a lot in a short life span of 31 years, including the very familiar Mass in G Major. The Westben program offered a superb 22-minute interpretation that saw the solo artists and the chorus collaborating in inspiring fashion.

It included all the musicology components of the Mass including the Kyrie, Gloria, Credo, Sanctus, Benedictus and Agnus Dei, which was accurately described by Finley as a "peaceful, sunny piece of music."

The second half of the two-hour program moved from the spirit of Schubert to the spirit of Broadway. That covered a whole range of familiar music from the Sound of Music, Fiddler on the Roof, Mary Poppins and Show Boat.

Stranger in Paradise from Kismet, song by Juno Award nominee Kevin McMillan, was a highlight. The Festival Chorus did a nice job on Old Man River while the soloists and chorus combined with composer Brian Finley in reviving memories of Brian's own composition of Samson with Bird of Heaven.

The concert ended, just it started, with an inspirational message. This one was borrowed from the Sound of Music--Climb Every Mountain. It was a fitting finale to yet another wonderful afternoon because as Brian Finley noted that song represents a theme for Westben in its continuing quest to climb the mountain of success.

Next on the Westben schedule on Sunday, June 13th at 2 p.m. is the Toronto-based Hannaford Street Youth Band.

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ADDITIONS, Renovations, custom trim work, decks & saunas, stone foundation repairs and pointing and barn restorations. John Sanders, licensed carpenter. 613-473-2937.

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GET a head start! Summer tutoring program. A certified teacher, 7 years experience. JK - Grade 12. Specializes in Reading/Writing/Mathematics. Monday - Friday. Call: 705-653-6825.

Videos, old photos, family films, slides, audio tapes, etc. can be transferred to vhs or cd. Also restorations of photo & sound. Great for family history, reunions, weddings, etc. Reasonable rates. 613 472 1353.

HOME renovations, indoor/out door, shingle roofs, plumbing, siding, additions, carpet layng, eavestroughs, chimney cleaning, decks, etc. We clean up. Mar mora. 613-472-1697.

CARD OF THANKS

TAYLOR - The family of the late Donald Taylor thank all who supported us during his lengthy illness. Your visits, cards, calls, donations and comforting words were greatly appreciated. Special thanks to the VON. Jean and family.

DEATH NOTICE

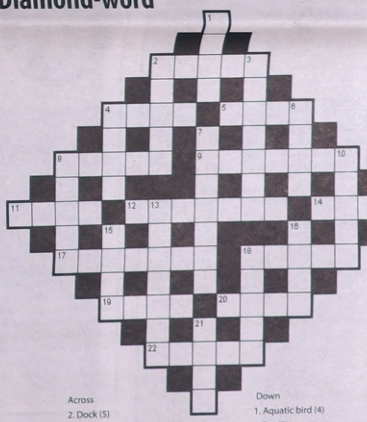
IDA GILBERT (nee Longstreeth)

Peacefully at Stirling Towers Retirement Home, Stirling, On. April 22, 2004. Beloved wife of the late Fred Gilbert, sister of Barbara Wood and Burt Longstreeth. Ida will be missed by her many friends in Stirling-Rawdon Twp., Canada and Great Britain. She proudly served as a nurse, and in her memory, donations should be made to the Red Cross. Friends will be received at the Stirling Retirement Home in Stirling, on June 16th, 2004, from 1:30 p.m. to 3:30 p.m.

CARD OF THANKS

FREEBURN: The Freeburn Family wish to express their sincere Thank You, to neighbours, friends, family, customers and everyone far and near that gave us help and moral support in the devastating fire on May 7th. Thanks to the Addington Highlands Volunteer Fire Dept., Ambulance Service, Police Service, for all their long hours and time. To everyone who supplied coffee and food to the firefighters. Thanks to everyone for meals supplied at our home, workers that helped clean up the debris so fast. To Jamie and Julie Grand for making available the new premises so quickly at 911 Flinton Road. To all the Carpenters and volunteers that helped at the new premises. To the Ministry of Transportation, Canada Post, for their help in getting re-established as quickly as possible. We have now re-opened at 911 Flinton Road. Thank you, your kindness was appreciated.
Art and Rieta Freeburn and family.

Diamond-word



Across

2. Dock (5)
4. Company emblem (4)
5. Lure (4)
8. Watercourse (5)
9. Cephalopod (7)
11. Jest (4)
12. Flightless bird (7)
14. Farm building (4)
17. Oubliette (7)
18. Incorrect (5)
19. Part of an egg (4)
20. Decapod (4)
22. Sturdy (5)

Down

1. Aquatic bird (4)
2. Bet (5)
3. Frenetic (7)
4. Molten rock (4)
6. Hints (4)
7. Downpour (7)
8. Speedy (5)
10. Vernacular (5)
13. Concealment (7)
15. Jealousy (4)
16. Crest on the head of a bird (4)
18. Concern (5)
21. Peak of a hill (4

©2004 Puzzle Choice

MSS Principal Shirley Hay was joined by husband, Bill, and sons BJ, left, and David, far right, at the retirement party held Friday, June 4. The group is standing in front of the school's sports logo painted on the wall of the gymnasium. photo/Nancy Derrer

Shirley Hay retirement party

cont'd from page 1

During the reception held in the school gymnasium, a slide show of her career was shown, students performed some skits of the highlights of her time at Marmora Senior, and the Student Council presented her with a memory book and flowers.

There are a few more weeks before her career winds down, including graduation at Marmora Pentecostal Church, June 21. For instance there is a baseball tournament coming up this friday and next Monday.

We extend our best wishes for a long and happy retirement for Shirley.

Community *Calendar*

This space is available to any non-profit organization.

CHILDREN'S NURSERY CENTRE
73 Forsythe St. Nursery School - T/W/TH 8:45-12:00 - Home Child Care - spaces available. Playgroup - WED 1-3 and FRI 9:30 - 11:30
Drop-Off - Wed. 12-3 $3.25/hr. (2nd child $2.50 hr.) All welcome 472-3407

MARMORA SEVENTH DAY ADVENTIST CHURCH
Every other Saturday at St. Paul's Anglican Church, 9:30 a.m -12:30 p.m.

MARMORA PENTECOSTAL CHURCH
53 Madoc St., Sun. services 10:30am & 6:30 pm ; Thur. 7 pm.Family Night (Sept. - May)

MARMORA CROWE VALLEY LIONS
Euchre Card Party starting again in the fall. Thanks to all.

ROYAL CANADIAN LEGION BRANCH 237 - June activities
Weekly: Mon. - 1pm Bid Euchre 7pm Bridge
Tues: 7:30 pm euchre/cribbage
Thurs. 7pm - pool - $2.00
Friday 7:30 pm - Mixed Darts.
Sat. June 12, Meat Roll: 1:30-3:30
Brighton Legion Visiting 2:00
BBQ Draw 3:30 (donated by Century 21)
Thurs. June 17 - 1pm Monthy Euchre
Sat. June 19 - Horseshoe tournament - 1pm sharp start.

MARMORA SEVENTH DAY ADVENTIST CHURCH
Every 1st Saturday at St. Paul's Anglican Church, 9:30 am - 1 pm

MARMORA SENIOR'S PARKETTE Fundraising Tea, Sat. June 12, 2-4, Town Hall. Refreshments & Music. $3.

WATCH OUT FOR OUR CHILDREN!
Summer is here, and they will be out playing and running, don't just send them out, take the time to enjoy the outdoors with your children..

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Graduation Announcement

Liza Jane McConnell, daughter of Jon & Bev McConnell, of Tweed, graduated on the Dean's Honour Roll with a Bachelor of Health Sciences degree, from MacMaster University on May 19th, 2004. She has been accepted by the Mercy in Action College of Midwifery in Idaho, where she will begin her academic and clinical training as a midwife August 3, 2004. She will be travelling to the Philippines to continue her clinical training for the year of 2005, and will return to Idaho in 2006 to write her North American Registry of Midwives exams, and earn her Associate Degree in Midwifery from the National College of Midwifery.

Cordova *Mines*

By Rose Scollick

Something that has been brought to my attention is the Cordova Mines Recreation Association Beautification Contest. For any one within a 5-mile radius of Cordova Mines and the hamlet, of course, flower gardens, vegetable gardens, ponds or other flower arrangements all can be entered. We need you to pick up your entry form from the library or call Win Beckford, 613-472-6933. Registration fee is $5. The judges have been named and will do their judging in mid-August. Here's your chance to let others know and see all your hard work on those flower beds, etc.

Cordova Mines Recreation Association held its June meeting Thursday with 12 members present. Final arrangements for the Strawberry Supper were completed. This Strawberry Supper is on Wed., June 23 at 5pm in the Community Centre. We have received a number of bumper stickers to be sold for one of our projects.

Canada Day (July 3) activities are underway. We hope to have kids games, panning for gold, music under the direction of Dan Ireland, a pie contest, a silent auction and, of course, the car show (see Wayne Althouse about entries). Burgers and hot dogs and all members of the association should have tickets on the day - a love seat donated by Ray Beckford; a set of steel sawhorses donated by Ellwood Hamilton; a copper and stain glass bird feeder donated by Don Bowen. The fireworks at dusk will be bigger and better if it's possible.

Sunday, June 13, is Anniversary Sunday at the Cordova Mines United Church. The service begins at 12:30pm with guest speaker Rev. Marion Traviss and special music by Anna Kirkland. Refreshments to follow this anniversary service.

During the months of July and August, Lorraine Smith will be handling pastoral duties with special music on Sundays.

The United Church congregation is holding a yard and bake sale, Friday, July 2nd. It begins at 8am so be out early for the best deals and freshest baking.

Despite the miserable start Sunday morning, it did not keep the crowd away from the Cordova Mines Fire hall where a breakfast of pancakes, sausage, bacon and ham, coffee and orange juice was served by our volunteer firemen. My breakfast was delicious. Thanks again, fellows, for all your work. I didn't get the names of the 50/50 draw winner but I will have it for next week.

Madoc crisis centre available

By Wilma Bush

Marmora - Guest speaker at the June meeting of the Marmora Catholic Women's League was Anchor of Hope Director Kara Vallinga. She explained that the centre helps women who are experiencing problem pregnancies, as well as gives support for families who are not in a crisis. Information, practical guidance and encouragement are provided. The Madoc Centre is open Mondays and Wednesdays from 10am to 4pm. It serves pregnant women of any age, race, creed or marital status and services are available to the expectant father and other members of the family, as well.

The centre is locally organized and funded nonprofit Christian ministry and is a satellite office to the Belleville Pregnancy Crisis Centre. Ms. Vallinga also emphasized that there are resources for parents talking to teens about good lifestyle choices.

President Phyllis Bedard called on Spiritual Director Rev. John Brennan, who expressed appreciation to the members for their contribution of gifts to first communicants and those who were recently confirmed.

The ladies were encouraged to participate in the Canada Day parade by riding or walking with the CWL float. Deena MacCauley, community life convener, also asked that members wear white and/or red.

Education and Health Convener Linda Merkley announced there had been one deserving candidate apply for the CWL bursary awarded to a Grade XII graduating student. She also announced a bake sale will be held June 26, 9am., with proceeds going to the Marmora Medical Centre mortgage.

Dorothy Meehan reported on the parish council meeting.

Annie Wilman reported that the League would be catering a Hughes family reunion, August 1.

Margaret Monk plans to have the picnic for the handicapped June 14 from 11:30am with June 21st chosen for a rain date.

Communications Convener Wilma Bush reported on scam under three different headings.

Committee Reports

COMPUTERS: Many have computers and they have become a necessary part of life today. Unfortunately, it also opens up a door for dishonest individuals. Local citizens have received huge phone bills because of the Internet. It is extremely important not to leave a computer on when it is not in use; not to open anything one receives from a stranger, and to close out any popups that may appear on the screen. Firewall protect is advised.

POSTAL MAIL: Individuals all over the world, including Marmora, have been receiving a very professional looking letter from Madrid, Spain, announcing they have won a large amount in a sweep stake. A businesslike form is included to fill out all information including bank, bank account number and the bank's routing number.

If the form is filled out and sent back, a percentage of the so-called winnings are to stay in Madrid - that's where the trouble comes in. That amount is deducted from the bank account.

PHONE: Once again, the message is reinforced - nothing comes free! If a stranger phones, regardless of how friendly or honest they sound, it is best to decline and hang up without carrying on a conversation.

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Canada Remembers the Hard Won Victory

D-Day (June 6, 1944)

By L.J. Jackson, Photos by L.J. Jackson

Madoc: It is a strong and vital community that keeps the legacies of those brave men and women who preserved the freedoms we enjoy today.

The courage of the many Canadian Soldiers who landed at Normandy often meant they led the Allied advance against a determined enemy. The fighting continued through choking dust; intense heat; terrible living conditions and a ruthless enemy. We will remember them. The Veterans were there. In the photo, Veterans Phil Ash; Joe Cummings; Mel Bronson; Don Ash; Ken Steele; Harold Govier; Lindsay Empey and Bob Winter.

D-Day (June 6, 1944)

14,000 Canadians landed. 359 killed, 574 wounded, and 47 taken prisoner.

The invasion of Normandy in the early hours of Tuesday, June 6, 1944, was the largest combined sea, air and land offensive ever undertaken in human history. It included over 5,000 vessels, 10,000 airplanes, and 150,000 service men and women. Approximately 14,000 Canadians—many of whom were not yet 20 years old—stormed the deadly beaches of Normandy and more than 1,000 of them became casualties.

The fighting inshore continued throughout the summer. At places like Caen, Verrières and Falaise, Canadians encountered some of the hardest fighting imaginable. Over a brutal ten-week period, the German defence fought desperately to drive the Allied forces out.

Enemy resistance finally began to crumble by the third week in August. When the campaign in Normandy came to its end, the list of casualties had grown to 18,444 Canadians, of whom 5,021 would never see their homeland again.

Veterans Ernie Trembley and Mel Bronson remember D-Day

The last post

D-Day and the Battle of Normandy signalled a turning point in the struggle for victory by the Allied forces during the Second World War. Although the war continued until the summer of 1945, it was the invasion of Normandy – the largest combined sea, land and air offensive in history – that signalled the beginning of the end of the Second World War in Europe.

Gathered at the Cenotaph men and women of the Madoc Legion Branch 363 with veterans and community, the official commemorative ceremony honoured the commitment and self sacrifice forty years ago.

"I lost a lot of friends that day," a veteran remembered a mass of fallen soldiers, some he knew, others who had become friends.

The day was awoken at the cenotaph. A promise was made to always remember those who had served and the fallen. A promise was made to keep alive the values they fought and died for, truth, justice, peace, freedom and diversity. As if to make the connection a warmer truth, children played at the playground, behind the ceremony. They played carefree and without worry. Although the contrast seemed direct, it was that very contrast of innocent youth that played the background music for the many who fought and the many who died.

"We are gathered together to *give thanks to Almighty God for His goodness to us as a nation* and Commonwealth and to remember those who died in the service of their country and especially those that died on the beaches of Normandy on that fateful day June 6, 1944 and the days that followed, as well as to give thanks to those who survived to tell the tale. Likewise, we especially remember those whose loyalty and courage are cherished in our personal memories and to dedicate ourselves to the cause of peace." Reverend Brian Webber, B.A: M. Div. Padre, the Royal Canadian Legion, Branch 363, held the contemplative attention of those who attended.

"They shall grow not old, as we that are left grow old; age shall not weary them, nor the years condemn. At the going down of the sun, and in the morning, we will remember them." Comrade Lana Lalonde gave the Act of Remembrance.

"WO Maxwell and MCPL Landry, you have both been chosen to represent the youth of our community and of Canada. By this symbolic act of remembering it is your duty to carry on the light of remembering to your children and to your children's children so that sixty years from now they will still remember the sacrifice made by those military personnel on June 6th, 1944. May God bless you both in your endeavours." Comrade Bob Winter passed on the Light of Remembering to WO Maxwell and MCPL Landry of the Cadet Corps 385.

Cenotaph Guard Mcpl. Allaire and Sgt. Matacheskie

Royal Canadian Legion Madoc Branch 363 honoured the veterans who stormed the beaches of Normandy 60 years ago.

"They shall grow not old, as we that are left grow old; age shall not weary them, nor the years condemn. At the going down of the sun, and in the morning, we will remember them."

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Leadership of all kinds on display

Team work pays off: *Working the high ropes challenge at Bark Lake was all about communiucating with teammates. Working together was the key to success. Photo Bill Freeman*

By Bill Freeman

Asphodel-Norwood - There are many different ways to demonstrate leadership skills and that was clearly the case during Norwood District High's "awesome" adventure at the Bark Lake Conference Centre.

Sixty students from all grades and six staff members, split into 10 different teams, made the trek to 56-year-old Haliburton-area centre famous for programs focusing on things like team participation, communication, self esteem and recreational skills.

During the day-long visit the teams tackled six different outward-bound-like challenges that placed a heavy emphasis on team work and communication.

It was not about declaring winners, says Christine Orton, chief organizer of the trip, but bringing together students of all different ages and backgrounds and watching them discover and hone skills that helped their teams achieve their objectives.

"All were focused on teamwork, leadership skills and working together," says grade 11 student Tracy Coleman.

From high rope challenges to a unique six-team tug-of-war, Tracy says these were all challenges that required team-oriented plans.

"You had to make a plan and listen to everyone. Everyone was very open. There was a lot of teamwork; even with the higher ropes there had to be someone there."

Erin Chambers, another grade 11 student, agreed.

"Everyone was so supportive. Even on the high ropes people on the ground were cheering."

"On trips like this," says Erin, "everyone gets to know everybody more individually."

She says some people think that because NDHS is a rural school everyone automatically knows everyone else. That's not necessarily the case but trips like this make it a lot easier to get to know students from all grades beyond just seeing their faces in the halls.

"You also get to see a lot of the sides of people you know," adds student Samantha Orton. "But also a different side of them that you might only see outside of school."

"You learn you can support your friends and cheer them on so you can accomplish your goals, Sam says.

Mrs. Orton says that with the team-based challenges the more reserved students were on an equal basis with those who are more extroverted. And all of these challenges were done with the teachers who were equal as members

Continued on page 2

Football Knights want to revive tradition. more on page 10

Seniors' fundraising tea an entertaining event

By Nancy Derrer

Marmora - Saturday afternoon, members of Seniors' Club #87 enjoyed tea and entertainment and raised funds for the club's long-range objective of expanding the Seniors' parkette. The design for the parkette, which could be completed in stages, was drawn up by the late Brian Goodchild. Fundraising began in April 2003, under then club president Marilyn VanSteinburg, with a variety show that raised nearly $300.

The parkette was officially dedicated to the use of all seniors and challenged persons on August 23, 2000 with funding provided by the province's International Year of Older Persons. Two wheelchair and scooter-accessible picnic tables and a park bench were purchased. Students at Centre Hastings Secondary School provided signage and profiles of two seniors were provided by Alex Miller.

The club is now working in partnership with the Crowe Valley Lions Club, MARS and Communities in Bloom through the Garden Club of Marmora & Lake to enhance the accessibility and beauty at the parkette. Plans call for four wheelchair accessible picnic tables, three benches, shelter with lighting, Garden of Memories and shrubs strategically placed.

Councillor Elaine Jones reported on behalf of the municipality that the north end park has a verbal go ahead and is just waiting for written documentation from the Crowe Valley Conservation Authority to start Phase II.

Which is not to say that the Seniors' Month tea was all business! Entertainment was provided by singer Marc Dion, accompanied by George Danes, who performed some of the songs he will perform at a July 23 'Elton Joel' concert at the Empire Theater in Belleville. With music arranged by Danes, Dion will give renditions of songs popularized by Elton John and Billy Joel, accompanied by members of the Quinte Symphony Strings... one man, one voice, two superstars.

Making their second appearance in Marmora were Campbellford's Harmonica Harmonizers that played sing along, toe tapping melodies.

Tea, coffee and a variety of sweetmeats were served.

pictures on page 3

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Trip to Bark Lake "awesome" adventure

Continued from page 1

Ready to roll: *Norwood District High students get ready to attack on the six Bark Lake challenges.*

cont'd from page 1

on the teams.

"It was about learning respect for each other and pushing yourself. And they were able to do this."

"You didn't have to be strong, or flexible or an athlete. It didn't matter how strong you were. It was just a lot of teamwork."

Some of the students opted out of going up on the high ropes, she says, but there were still key roles to play on the ground. No one was simply standing around.

Normally a trip like this would cost $50 per student but Mrs. Orton says the school was able to pick up the tab by accessing Poverty Intervention funding.

Some of the students could have afforded the $50, she adds, but the whole point was to provide a "gift" to the kids because they are good students. Teachers in the school nominated the students and the whole adventure was pulled together in the space of a few weeks.

"This is to say thanks to the kids because they're good kids. Some might never otherwise had this opportunity but they went because they were good kids."

"The kids who went are the kids who continually demonstrate the characteristics of Character Education and that was on display throughout the day."

Most polite

Mrs. Orton says the Bark Lake instructors said the NDHS students were the "most polite, well-mannered and co-operative they have had.

"The were amazed by the groups."

She says they are definitely going to do it again next year".

The students agreed that the trip allowed them to contribute in many different ways to the success of their respective teams.

Says Tracy: "everybody was really comfortable with each other and all of the activities were totally based on teamwork and communication. There was a lot of trust."

And those communication skills were not just verbal, Sam says, but included body language at times when it was best to be as quiet as possible while facing one of the challenges.

Mrs. Orton says principal Leigh Facey-Crowther, who went on the trip and ascended the high ropes, was "really impressed.

"He was so pumped he was almost like a parent when they see their kids do something well."

And for his part, Mr. Facey-Crowther says it was "awesome watching the kids extend themselves, and watching them meet that challenge and exceeding it."

"The goal was to create in them the whole idea that absolutely nothing is outside their reach if you work at it and believe in yourself."

He agrees with Mrs. Orton that the day was a demonstration of the school board's Character Education initiative.

"It's a fancy term but it just talks about being human – about being kind to each other, applauding people when they have success, supporting each other.

"That's what we do at the school."

The students, he said, "learned very quickly that you can't do things individually. You do them as a team. Sometimes you learn you're the leader; sometimes you're not."

Mr. Facey-Crowther says in the real world "some people have trouble relinquishing power."

The trip, he adds, "was about building on your strengths and recognizing the strengths of others.

"I saw a lot of leadership qualities; a lot of compassion; a lot of caring. These are great things."

The trip also helped build and solidify friendships, Mrs. Orton and Mr. Facey-Crowther both say.

One student came up to her at the end of the day and said "this is probably the best day of my life."

"That was really nice to hear."

"We have an incredible resource here," Mr. Facey-Crowther says of the school. "The building is old and ugly but its what's inside the school. The students and staff rank as the best in the province. And that was no more clearly shown than at Bark Lake."

Barrel Racing Action—Fifteen-year-old Andrea White of Warkworth, a novice rider, looks good on her palomino as she makes a tight turn during Saturday's Ontario Barrel Racing Association sanctioned meet. Riders from all over Ontario took part in the weekend competition at the Healey Falls Horse Ranch near Warkworth. photo/Rolly Ethier.

Mud Bath at 4 X 4—It's down and dirty for this doorless four-wheel drive entry at the Northern Lights 4 X 4 Challenge sponsored by the North Hastings 4-Wheel Drive Club. A female passenger appears to be taking a mud bath as the driver negotiates through the difficult obstacle course. A large group of entries ventured to the meet for the weekend of fun held near Warkworth. photo/Rolly Ethier.

Theft of lawn tractors estimated at $50,000

Campbellford - The value of a major theft of lawn tractors from Bob Mark New Holland Farm Equipment on County Road 30 could run as high as $50,000.

Northumberland OPP said a number of lawn tractors were taken from the firm over the weekend. Four riding mowers were stolen, including one New Holland and three Simplicity mowers. Two compact tractors were also stolen. The first was a Simplicity Legacy four-wheel drive with a loader on the front and a three-point hitch and ballast box on the back. The second was a New Holland with a blade on the front and mower deck underneath.

Police believe that a large truck and trailer was used to steal the equipment because about 1,000 litres of diesel fuel is missing from a company tank outside the building.

The alarm cord running through all the tractors was bypassed and cut. The equipment was then moved to the back of the building, located on Highway 30 at the southern edge of Campbellford, and loaded onto the truck. Anyone who noticed anything suspicious is asked to contact Northumberland OPP at Campbellford or Crime Stoppers at 1-800-222-TIPS.

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Seniors fundraiser was a hit

Seniors' Club #87 President Bonnie Danes and past president Linda Bracken at last week's tea. They hold a copy of the Seniors' Parkette design drawn up by the late Brian Goodchild.
photos/Nancy Derrer

Cordova Mines

By Rose Scallick

The Cordova Mines Library Association met Tuesday of last week with 11 members present. Under discussion was the recent BBQ and plant sale. What to do differently next time? What not to do? What we needed and what didn't work at all? A brochure will soon be forthcoming to familiarize cottagers and others with what's available through the library and events in the vicinity. As our 10th anniversary celebration approaches, the front of the brochure carries a picture of the original building. Do you remember it? The Library Association does not meet during July and August but will be hard at work again come September.

The Thursday afternoon euchre club met with 14 eager players with these results: Ladies 1st Marjorie Bedore 70; 2nd Bea Mitchell 69; Men's 1st Marjorie Doyle 78; 2nd Clayton Newnham 68; MLH Pat Hill, 4. The next euchre at the Cordova Mines Community Centre is Thurs., June 24 at 1pm. Come on out and join us.

Busy Sunday

Some of us in Cordova Mines had a busy Sunday. We attended church at the Free Methodist Church at 10am and then proceeded to attend church at the United Church at 12:30pm. Rev. Marion Traviss spoke on 'What is the church?' in honour of the church's 102 anniversary; special music was provided by Anna Kirkland and Carol Johanson. Flowers were presented to the three women and then refreshments were enjoyed by all.

From the United Church, a good number of us proceeded to the Cordova Mines Community Centre to help our neighbours and friends, Daisy and George Roche, celebrate their 80th birthdays; many happy returns to you both and may you have many more.

Strawberry Supper

Don't forget the Recreation Association Strawberry Supper, Wed., June 23, starting at 5pm. It's a salad supper with strawberries and cake for dessert. Supper will be served as long as we have eager eaters coming in.

To add to your list of activities, Friday, July 2 at the Cordova Mines United Church is a bake and yard sale. It begins at 8am so be out early for the best buys.

Sat., July 3, we're celebrating Canada Day in Cordova Mines, in and around the Community Centre. The pie contest needs lots of entries to make it more fun. The BBQ will be going from 11am as well as the games for kids, pan for gold nuggets again or enjoy the musical entertainment. The car show always draws a crowd so, be prepared, bring your own lawn chair you can stop and enjoy anywhere. At dusk, we gather at the rink for fireworks. They just get better! Come help us celebrate Canada Day.

The Saturday night hymn sing is going ahead as of July 3. The location has been moved from the rink area to the Free Methodist Church yard and I understand John Reed will be opening musician.

Marc Dion, accompanied by George Danes, entertained at the tea last Saturday afternoon in the Town Hall marking Seniors' month.

School secretary Anna Patrick and parent Paula Morrison were busy helping at Sacred Heart's June 8 family bar-b-que and fun day.

The annual family bar-b-que and fun day at Sacred Heart School drew parents, students and their siblings, including Kathlene Connelly who had fun crawling through the tunnel. photo/Nancy Derrer

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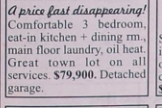

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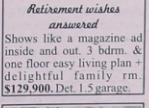

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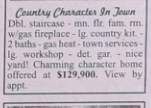

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COMMUNITY CALENDAR

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Drop-Off - Wed. 12-3 $3.25/hr. (2nd child $2.50 hr.) All welcome 472-3407

MARMORA PENTECOSTAL CHURCH
53 Madoc St., Sun. services 10:30am & 6:30 pm ; Thur. 7 pm Family Night (Sept. - May)

ROYAL CANADIAN LEGION BRANCH 237 - June activities
Weekly: Mon. - 1pm Bid Euchre 7pm Bridge
Tues: 7:30 pm euchre/cribbage
Thurs. 7pm - pool - $2.00
Friday 7:30 pm - Mixed Darts:
Sat. June 19 - Horseshoe tournament - 1pm sharp start
Thursday June 24 - General Meeting.
Sat. June 26 - Zone Horseshoe tourn. in Stirling - 10:15 am

MARMORA SEVENTH DAY ADVENTIST CHURCH
Every 1st Saturday at St. Paul's Anglican Church, 9:30 am-1 pm

FIRE UP YOUR IMAGINATION:
Dragons, books and quests! Summer Programs at the Marmora & Lake Public Library will begin July 6th.
Summer Fun: Tuesdays - 1:30 to 3:30 (ages 6-10 years)
TD Reading Club: Fridays - 3:00 to 4:30 (ages 11-14 years)
Storytime: Saturdays - 10:30 to 11:30 (ages 3-5 years)
For more information o to register for these programs call the library at 472-3122.
Visit Deloro Branch Public Library for storytime and crafts each Saturday morning from 10:00 to 12:00. No registration is required

MONTHLY MARMORA ALZHEIMER SUPPORT GROUP
(4th Wednesday each month)
June 23rd, 2004 at 2:00 pm
At William Shannon Room, (Marmora Library complex)
For info: Melissa Watson-Whaites at 613-962-0892

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THE MARMORA
Herald

David Visser
Executive Publisher

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Why I won't talk about the election this week.

David Visser
Executive Publisher
david@essencegroup.com

I'm beginning to believe that only the media care much about the upcoming election. It gives editors something to write about. It gives CTV a reason to release us from endless adolescents singing the same pop song in a quest for a golden statue. It gives political pundits a reason to prove that they don't know anymore than the rest of us.

And this is one of the more unpredictable elections in recent memory. (My memory is admittedly shorter than some of our readers.) Imagine if this were a normal conservative or liberal landslide – would voters even know what is going on?

Maybe that is it. Perhaps the normal Canadian craves the predictable. As long as they can vote for the sure winner, they come out in droves. After all, we Canadians are good at following the pack. Rather than admit our indecisiveness, we just don't show up.

Don't get me wrong. If you don't know who to vote for and why, there is no shame in staying home. Of course, you aren't allowed an opinion on what the government does for the next four years either.

Anyway, since no one cares, I'm not going to talk about it this week.

Kudos on newspaper issue 1000

No, not the paper you are holding right now. The other paper that you are considering reading this weekend. After carefully studying this one, of course!

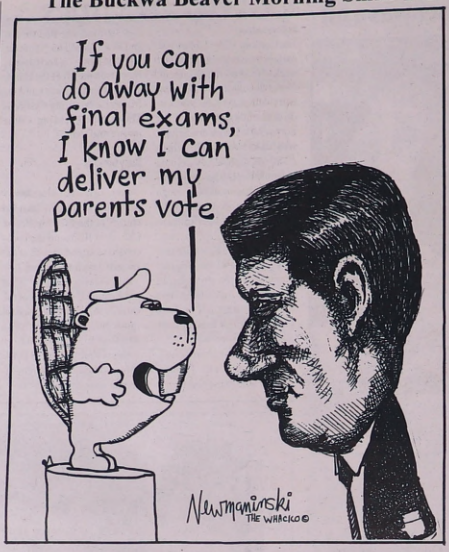
Congratulations are well deserved to Alan Coxwell and friends at the Community Press for continuously publishing local editions of their papers for almost 20 years. They hit the major 1,000 issue milestone this week.

Many readers of both papers probably don't realize how unique it is that they receive two locally owned and operated newspapers each week. Many communities across this province and country receive only the big chain flyer wrappers every week. These formula driven franchise papers are focused on distribution and often don't even know the communities they serve.

I offer my congratulations with every bit of sincerity and support. May you publish many, many more. At least long enough to congratulate our Stirling News Argus next January when we publish issue 6,500!

See, I am a lot older than I look in the picture!

The Buckwa Beaver Morning Smile



Letters to the Editor

GOT SOMETHING TO SAY?
news@essencegroup.com
Subject: Letter to the Editor

Community Spirit and Support

Got these in last few weeks, since the funeral of Constable Tyler Boutilier, I have felt a need to express our overwhelming gratitude to this community for their overwhelming response to the needs and suggestions of the OPP Committee on Arrangements.

Certainly, never in our wildest dreams could we have imagined that this small community would react so under this amount of pressure. But nothing is impossible when we band together as a total unit. There seemed to be such cooperation when we could only imagine utter confusion. It would be impossible for me to list all those folks responsible for this tremendous feat.

I could begin with the little Scouts who worked so diligently passing cold water to the officers and others. But even the kids were affected by the loss and ceremony as they snapped to attention and gave the scout salute as the procession passed.

I am so impressed by the amount of arranging and labour that it took to make possible the reception at the arena. Many thanks to the ladies and perhaps fellow, too, from all of the local churches who acted as the labour force to make it happen. Thanks, also, to those who offered their assistance in so many instants, even to those whom I have heard were not given a job. Remember always that it's the thought that counts.

Thanks to the guys at the arena and to those who helped set up for such a huge crowd. Thanks also to our Volunteer Firemen, who were up to any task asked of them.

I understand that BJ Hay was responsible for arranging the sound system that allowed all of those who could not be in the church to still be aware of and be a part of the love and emotion.

I cannot say enough to express my gratitude to my Havelock United Church and to six persons in particular, although I truly thank all of my church family for their support. To "Miz" Watson, Bruce Brett, Doug and Elaine Gerow and Lawrence and Buelah Gerow, I could never begin to express our thanks for your love and special consideration. A special thanks goes to Rev. Don and Bonnie Misener who have been so supportive then and since this happened.

To the Bretts & McPhails of Brett Funeral Chapel, thank you for your love and consideration of Tyler's parents, my sister Sharon and Lew, Ty's sister Kari and Craig Dart, their little boys Karn and Isaac, Tyler's sweet wife Lori and her family. I know that Tyler's grandmothers, my mom Marion Whitney and Kay Boutilier would not want to be left out.

Tyler "Tiger" Boutilier was the best of the best that there is in a human being. He was always, since a little boy, so much a part of our huge family. Such a sweet disposition, with a hug and a smile for his aunt Shirley, even though it embarrassed him so.

As an adult, Tyler was known by everyone for his caring and consideration of others. Always putting the needs of others before himself, I am certain that we all are aware of his courage and honour within the police force that he dearly loved. Tyler will always be remembered as "the best of the best." He died a hero, trying to avoid hitting a young family. We know that he would have sacrificed his own life to save another.

It must be said, though, that Ty would have been uncomfortable with all of the fuss. I imagine that Tyler and my dad, Norris Whitney, would have been watching from above and astounded at the out pouring of love and honour shown him that day. Certainly a day that we will never forget.

I know that the other members of our wonderfully close and loving family would want to support my effort to extend our heartfelt gratitude to everyone. Your love and considedration will always fill our hearts. Please accept our thanks:

Shirley & Pat Patterson and family, Brother Bill and Helen Whitney and family, Brother Ken and Marie Whitney and family.

Taggers in Norwood tagged with praise

Community Care Norwood would like to say thank you to all the taggers and donors involved in Tag Day. The grand total was over $900.00 in Norwood. What a wonderful team we have and what wonderfully generous people there are in Norwood.

Doreen Frape
Norwood

We like the paper

We just had to send this letter to say "thank you" for the many changes you've made to the Havelock Citizen and how much we appreciate them.

Its taken on a whole new look and we sincerely look forward to its arrival every week in our mail box.

Keep up the good work and again - congratulations on the great job you are doing.

Don and Laureli Newell
Havelock

OPP Reports

Break and Enter

On June 3rd Northumberland OPP was advised that the Brighton Parkside Variety Store had been broken into and $300-$500 worth of items were stolen. It was determined that the break in occurred on the night of May 24th, the same night that Dougall's and Presqu'ile Landing Restaurants were entered. Some of the items stolen from the variety store were recovered during the initial investigation. Four Young Offenders have been arrested and charged with the theft. Additional charges will be laid by the investigating officer for the break in at the variety store.

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Thank God it's over

Gord Dancey
words but no music
news@essencegroup.com

Can you imagine here it's only mid-June and the NHL hockey season is over! Whatever will we do without names like 'Persificoff', 'Messmeroff', 'Kipperjif', and 'St. Louis Louis' to kick around at the watercooler the day after a hockey game? Our vocabulary will go to pot over the next five months. Too bad the Flames didn't win the cup, but that's what happens when you play only the last period of the final hockey game. Thank God it's finally over, now we can get on with more important issues like the federal election. The left-of-centre groups are really scrambling to make a batch of mud-pies to throw at the Harper Conservatives. Last week, it was almost a dead heat. This week, the Conservatives have a slight edge over the Liberals. It would appear the Martin Campaign might be in freefall mode, but at this point, it's still a horse race. People like Maude Barlow, of the Council of Canadians and other left wing socialists are looking to get as many negative messages out to the press against Stephen Harper as they can. Whatever they tell us at this point is pure speculation, built on a foundation of desperation. Ms. Barlow claims "a vote for Harper, is a vote for George Bush". No Canadian in their right mind believes that's the case. A vote for Harper is a vote for better relations with our American cousins and most Canadians see George Bush as a very distant relative indeed. With only 18 days left in this election campaign, liberals, socialists, unions and feminist groups will sling anything that will fly at the Harper people. These desperate left wing people can smell defeat in their own camps and the daggers are out. Let's hope Stephen Harper is smart enough to know (if he should become Prime Minister) he must get it right or the next time around, it could be curtains for him. The next election could be as early as 6,12 or 18 months from now as minority governments usually don't stay in power for extended periods of time. Right now the leaders are neck and neck in the backstretch. Next week it's down to the last furlong heading for home. Place your bets; this is going to be a real horse-race and we are calling it Conservatives by a nose to win the Minority Government Cup.

> This week the Conservatives have a slight edge over the Liberals.

.....AND SO IT GOES!

On the Street

"Did the leaders' debate change the way you are going to vote?"

No, it did not - and I do not like it when they talk over each other.

Linda Heffernan, Havelock

"No, the debates have not changed my mind. I was unsure before and I am still unsure."

Beth Clancy, Stirling

Earl *Prentice*

Eight Ribbons Won at County Track and Field

We are very proud of our five Grade 4 students who participated in the School District Track and Field races held at the Mary Ann Sills Track in Belleville this past Tuesday.

Each and every one of them were wearing ribbons at the end of the day.

Randy Brownson - 2nd in shot put, 4th in triple jump
Brooke McInroy - 3rd in shot put
Vanessa Caverly - 4th in long jump
Kurtis Kargus - 5th in shot put , 6th in high jump
Shamel Walsh - 5th in 200 metre, 5th in 800 metre.
Congratulations!

Fun Fair a Great Success!

Some very dark storm clouds drifted overhead just as the fair was getting underway but lucky for us they kept on going. Great weather, good food, lots of treats, challenging games, a scary haunted house, many lucky draw winners and bargains galore made this an evening to remember.

Many thanks, to all the hard-working volunteers who helped out with this important fund-raising event.

There were books to buy, candy floss treats, lots of challenging games and some pretty fancy face painting at the 2004 Earl Prentice Fun Fair.

Obedience training courses start June 30

Marmora - The newly formed Marmora Cup Kennel Club is offering six-week beginners' obedience training course for dogs and their handlers getting underway June 30 at the arena. There will be two classes, one at 6pm and one at 7pm, with a maximum of 10 people per class.

The kennel club is an offshoot of the SnoFest Association whose goal is to develop *a wide range of canine activities and events for dog lovers* in Central Hastings.

Said Vice President Lorrie Tannahill: "We want to do things modestly to give people the opportunity to share their experiences and ideas as well as to come and learn. Once interest has been established, we will expand the range of courses."

The plan is to follow this course with a beginners' 2 course and, subsequently, agility classes.

SnoFest Chair Richard Lowery has been in touch with the Canadian Kennel Club events coordinator Terra Merrimen and reports the national association is willing to provide ongoing guidance in the formation of the Marmora club. The club expects to have an 'all breed designation. As well, the Marmora club is considering family and student membership fees as it moves to establish a membership fee structure.

Look for posters and sign-up forms in stores for this first course or call Lorrie Tannahill at 613-472-6543, Richard Lowery, 613-472-6023 or Robert Young 613-472-0710.

Out-going Principal *Elizabeth Churcher and the newly hired Principal, Bessie Stelatos do a little clowning around together at the E.P. Fun Fair.*

Grade Three Students Receive New Bike Helmets
OPP Constables Robson and Garrah assist while Colten Chamberlain tries on his new bicycle helmet. Bicycle helmets were donated to all 41 Earl Prentice Grade Three Students, compliments of the CPAC (Community Policing Advisory Committee) for our county (Madoc, Marmora, Tweed).

2004 EP Fun Fair - Books to buy, candy floss treats, challenging games and fancy face painting.

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Their thoughtfulness comes
as a gift from above
And we feel we're surrounded
by warm caring love.
Our friends are like angels
without any wings,
Blessing our lives
with the most precious things.

A special thank you to all our friends for the love and support shown us over the last few weeks. Your cards, calls, food treats and words of encouragement have been our blessings; no less the drivers who made it possible for me to remain at home for the length of my treatments.

Words can never express our gratitude.
God bless you all.

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Aaron Lines toured with Paul Brandt

By Nancy Derrer

Havelock - While Kenny Rogers, Glen Campbell and Patty Loveless are all appearing on stage at the 15th annual Havelock Country Jamboree, organizers bring up-and-coming Canadian talent to the dual stages every year to the delight of audiences.

This year, Aaron Lines of Fort McMurray, northern Alberta, who didn't pick up a guitar until he was 12, will be in the Friday lineup. Out of the blue, he told his mother he wanted to learn to play guitar.

"I just took to it naturally," says Lines. "I would practice every day for hours. It was all I wanted to do. I started singing right from the start, just to sing along with what I was practicing."

From there, Lines devoted earnest efforts to songwriting while also starting a band with his brother Jay and another friend. He began testing the waters with appearances on a local show, McMurray Music, which aired in his hometown. One of those shows, he performed a song he' d written called "I Know I Shouldn't", written about a breakup with his girlfriend. The station began to get requests for the son's and placed it on their Top Six at Six. It captured the top spot for four weeks, boosting Lines' confidence as a performer and a writer.

Soon after, he began playing the club scene and landed a gig at a local pub called Stroudy's. With his brother Jay acting as his manager, the two bought a book about the music business with industry contacts and began mailing out demo tapes. Though he was attending university in Edmonton by this time, majoring in business, Lines continued to play and write, receiving positive feedback from one ARISTA/LA exec who heard his demo.

When Nashville producer/ publisher Chris Farren heard his tape, he decided to meet with the talented young Canadian and Lines began making trips to the Music City in early 1999 to work with other writers and hone his skills. Aaron clearly took to co-writing quickly, writing nearly 70 songs that first year.

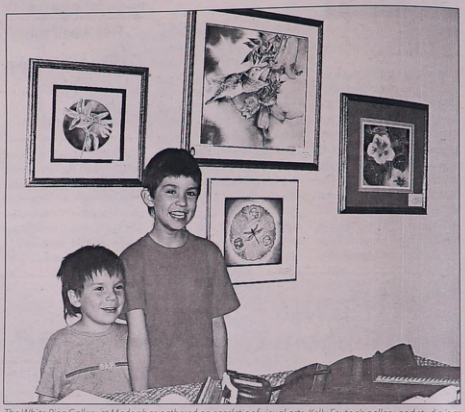
An invitation to tour with Canadian country music icon Paul Brandt led Aaron to release two independent singles which both went top ten on the Canadian charts. That tour and those singles brought Aaron's first Rising Star nomination at the 2001 Canadian Country Music Awards and a nomination for Best New Country Artist at the 2001 JUNOs.

Living Out Loud was released in Jan. 2003 and debuted at #9 making it the best January CD release for a new artist since the Dixie Chicks. This earned Lines a spot on the Brooks and Dunn Neon Circus Tour to 40 cities across the US last summer.

Meanwhile, north of the border the title track of the album had muscled its way to the top of the singles charts and produced a #1 video, as well. In September, Aaron found himself nominated for an incredible six awards, second only to Shania Twain. *At the end of the night, Aaron had won the Rising Star* award and the coveted Male Artist of the Year.

As 2004 began, Aaron found himself with yet another top 10 single in Canada and a nomination for Best Country Recording at this year's JUNOs.

Obviously, there's an amazing journey ahead for Lines. And, you get the chance to see him live and in person Friday, August 20. Call now for tickets.



The White Pine Gallery at Madoc has gathered an eccelctic of visual arts. Kelly Foxton's gallery and studio is as imposing as the hawk circling in flight, as gentle as its feather twirling in flight and as natural as the first taste of honey from a bee hive. There is a gathering of basket weaving, fine art, sketches and jewellry as well as the more usuable coffee cup. As President of the Artisans Guild Kelly invites visual and performing artists to join in the upcoming Art in the Park. In the photo are Kelly Foxton's two sons, not newcomers to the world of artists: Laine and Peague Foxton. photo: L.J. Jackson

A Diversity of Artists are Called to Art in the Park

by: L.J. Jackson

Comfort Country: "We are looking for musicians, singers, poets, performers, painters, sculptors, creaters in any media for the upcoming Art in the Park Visual and Performing Arts Festival." President of the Guild Kelly Foxton advises that the guild is there for any artist from surrounding communities and the rural area.

"The event has been designed to encourage the community's interest and awareness in visual and performing arts and artists. Festival activities will be held at various locations throughout the Village of Madoc including the Kiwanis Club. The Kiwanis Club will be holding its annual craft sale on the same weekend." Kelly Foxton furthers that activities for the first Annual Art in the Park 2004 will include fne art exhibits and sales, live entertainment, children's programs, demonstrations and an outdoor cafe. She adds, " The primary focus of this festival will be on the exhibition and promotion of local up and coming visual and performing artists from Hastings County, Comfort Country and surrounding areas. Special attention will be given to material that enhances the audience's awareness and appreciation of our community's cultural diversity."

"Kingston Improv group will be performing and will be holding a workshop and guide to kids," Kelly Foxton reports that many interesting individuals and groups have already signed up, but there is room for more. She offered a few of the artistic performances,"There will be folksingers and a Country Gospel Women's group and a rawhide drum demonstraion."

It is an excellent opportunity to open up that closet door get out your poetry, your music sheets, your paint brush or your accordion. "Art in the Park" will be held at the Madoc Kiwanis Centre from Saturday, July 10th 10 a.m. - 4 p.m. and Sunday July 11th from 10 a.m. - 3 p.m.

Downtown Cobourg offering a "newlook"

Cobourg- Cobourg Downtown Business Chair Edward Cunnington unveiled the new Downtown Cobourg at "Meet at 66 King East". Everything from the name to the Board members to the logo has been renewed.

Downtown Cobourg, also known as the Cobourg DBIA, is Making Waves as the new slogan suggests.

"The slogan reflects the wave of change in the downtown core," says Cunnington. "We have a new board, new businesses, a new strategic marketing plan and a new attitude. It is time to revamp Downtown Cobourg."

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Poster Contest celebrates 150th anniversary of fair

Poster Contest Winners-*Some of the Campbellford/Seymour Agricultural Society poster contest winners were honoured recently. They were asked to create posters honouring this year's 150th anniversary of the fair. Front row, from left: Aris Papinicolaou, who represented his brother Alex Papinicolaou and Jeremy Hicks. Back row: Sarah Jeffs, Holly Milne and Pam Moran, representing the Fair Board. Other winners were Jessica Smith, Hillcrest; Brittney Burkholder and Katelynne Cagliostro, Kent. photo/Rolly Ethier.*

Campbellford--As part of the 150th anniversary celebrations, the Campbellford/Seymour Agricultural Society held a Fair Board poster competition recently.

Blank posters were dropped off at the three Campbellford public schools for the grades five and six classes. The posters were pre-printed with this year's Fair dates (Aug. 6, 7, 8) and the theme is "A Walk Down Memory Lane." Contestants were asked to draw their favourite memory of the Campbellford Fair and then colour the poster.

The winners are:

Grade 5-1.Jessica Smith, Hillcrest; 2. Jeremy Hicks, Hillcrest; 3.Sarah Jeffs, Hillcrest; Honourable mention, Alex Papanicolaou, St. Mary's.

Grade 6-1. Brittney Burkholder, Kent; 2. Holly Milne, Hillcrest; 3. Katelynne Cagliostro, Kent. Honourable mention, Tanya Nestoruk, Kent

The Agricultural Society will hand out as prizes a number of passes and tickets donated by various attractions to the winners of the colouring contest. Sponsors include Black Creek Pioneer Village, Stirling Theatre, Marineland, the ROM, Cullen Gardens, Bowmanville Zoo, and Ontario Science Centre.

The Agricultural Society would like to thank the Campbellford/Seymour Community Foundation for the grant it received towards helping make the 150th Anniversary Celebration a special occasion.

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EQUINE LAMINITIS

Every horse owner's nightmare...(one of them anyway). You walk out to the beautiful lush spring pasture to admire your steed and he's standing there looking sad, wishing his sore feet didn't have to touch the ground. What's going on? Founder, or laminitis, can be a very serious disease and a source of recurrent problems for your horse and you.

Laminitis can be the result of many situations, the most common of which is the overweight horse that over-indulges on grain or lush spring pasture.

What happens in laminitis? The laminae are responsible for holding the foot bone in place within the hoof wall. When they get inflamed, they lose their hold, and the foot bone can start to drop away from the hoof wall.

Diagnosis is based on the clinical signs and history; it is important to find the reason it happened. X-rays can show if the bone has moved within the foot.

Treatment usually involves decreasing the inflammation in the feet, increasing circulation, and providing support to the foot bone. Pain medication is important, and so is rest on thick bedding to cushion the sole.

Once a horse has foundered, it is more likely to do so again. Keeping energy rich foods such as grain and lush pasture to a minimum is essential. Because of the changes inside the foot, regular hoof trimming is even more crucial to keeping your horse or pony comfortable.

For any further questions please contact Campbellford Veterinary Services.

Database goal to enhance dairy health, production

Canada lacks a comprehensive national database for collecting information on dairy farm health and production. But University of Guelph researchers are working with dairy industry partners to develop an information system that will support producers' management decisions.

Population medicine professors Kerry Lissemore and David Kelton have several research projects on the go that they call collectively "A Decision Support System for the Ontario Dairy Industry."

As part of this overall scheme, they are developing guidelines and national standards for dairy cattle disease recording and presentation. These guidelines will help researchers investigate the genetic component of disease, compare disease occurrence nationally and internationally, and modify management practices to promote animal health.

"One of our goals is to combine biological information with financial data," says Lissemore. "Ultimately, the goal of dairy producers is to preserve the health of their herds and increase their enterprise profitability. Understanding the interrelationship between the biology of the dairy herd and the economics of the farm business allows us to help dairy producers reach that goal."

Lissemore and Kelton are developing techniques to integrate these seemingly disparate areas. But their work isn't done in a usual laboratory setting -- instead, Ontario dairy herds are their data source. It's the way to get the high-quality production, disease and financial data they need.

Tangible Resources

The system is being developed in conjunction with the dairy industry. In fact, it's organizations such as the Ontario Dairy Herd Improvement Corporation (Ontario DHI) and Promark Technologies that are contributing the tangible resources, while Lissemore and Kelton are providing their advice and expertise.

In response to increasing global trade opportunities and reduced government funding, the Canadian dairy industry is undergoing many changes. The researchers saw this as an opportunity to develop mutually beneficial partnerships. The University gains affordable access to valuable data for research purposes, while the industry gains *insight and analysis.*

Kelton and Lissemore are working on a related project to complement their decision support system research. They're working with industry partners to develop a "sentinel herd network" -- co-operator dairy herds that are willing to participate in more comprehensive data collection -- so they can keep their fingers on the pulse of Ontario's dairy herd health status and productivity.

The sentinel herds are a network of dairy farmers and their herd veterinarians, working with the Dairy Farmers of Ontario (DFO), the Ontario Association of Bovine Practitioners (OABP), Ontario DHI, U of G and the Ontario Ministry of Agriculture, Food and Rural Affairs (OMAFRA). Although this effort will focus initially on udder health and milk quality, it may eventually serve as a model for a national dairy health surveillance system.

Society's 150th Anniversary-*First vice-president Wendi Brunton, Angela and Tyler Runciman, and President Bob Teasdale stand beside one of 12 Red Maple trees that were planted on the Fairgrounds in Campbellford as a part of the 150th Anniversary of the Campbellford/Seymour Agricultural Society. Twelve families donated the trees as a personal project or in memory of a family member who had been involved in the Fair. A plaque recognizing the donor's gift will be on display in the Red Barn. This will be an ongoing project and interested people can contact the Secretary at 705-632-1278 if they would like to donate towards having a tree planted on the grounds this fall or next spring.*

HOARD'S STATION SALE BARN MARKET REPORT

June 15, 2004

Lambs All Weights		Good	1.03 - 1.18	Top		Sales To	
Calves	100-150 lbs.	Good	1.20 - 1.48	Top	1.50 - 1.76	Sales To	1.85
	150-400 lbs.	Good	75 - 99	Top	1.00 - 1.18	Sales To	1.30
Stocker	400-600 lbs.	Good	78 - 89	Top	90 - 1.02	Sales To	1.06
Steers	600-800 lbs.	Good	79 - 83	Top	84 - 92	Sales To	102.50
	800-1000 lbs.	Good		Top		Sales To	
Stocker	400-600 lbs.	Good	60 - 76	Top	77 - 86	Sales To	88
Heifers	600-800 lbs.	Good	67 - 74	Top	75 - 84	Sales To	91.50
Cows		Good	14 - 18	Top	19 - 25	Sales To	36
Bulls		Good		Top	26 - 30	Sales To	52
Springer Cows		Good		Top	$300 - 500	Sales To	$535
Fresh Cows		Good		Top		Sales To	$300
Pigs	25-35 lbs.	$38 - 51					
	35-45 lbs.	- $49					
	Shoats	$61 - 71					
	Sows	.41 - .50					
	Boars	.10 - .14					

TOP STOCKER STEER	400-600 lbs.	505 lbs @ 1.06 • Bill Dingman, Codrington
	600-800 lbs.	630 lbs. @ 102.50 • Bill Dingman, Codrington
TOP STOCKER HEIFER		2 hfs. av. 635 lbs @ 91.50 • Dave Faul, Lakefield
TOP CALF	100-150 lbs.	120 lbs @ 1.85 • Loris Wagner, Picton
	150-400 lbs.	180 lbs @ 1.30 • Ed Fitzgerald, Maple Leaf
TOP COW		1710 lbs @ .36 • Rick McGurn, Tamworth
TOP SPRINGER		$535.00 • Jim & Doug Fisher, Hastings
TOP FRESH COW		
TOP PIGS		5 av. 47 lbs @ $61.00 • Gary McComb, Marmora

Barn Opens Every Monday Until 9:00 p.m. Sales Every Tuesday at 12:00 noon

Let's hear it for good old dad!

"wasn't afraid to wear his heart on his shoulder.

Suzanne Berton
Special to Essence Media

Near Mother's Day, have you every noticed the throngs of people scrambling to find just the right card for their good mothers? Yet, when Father's Day rolls around, we see a different picture. Rarely do we see the big fight to find the perfect card for good old Dad.

Maybe it's just that some of us think that Dads won't care one way or another about being recognized for being good fathers. Many of us put less emphasis on the "Let's hear it for Dad's day." What harm is there in giving them our thumbs up once a year, the same sort of thumbs up we give our good Moms?

My Dad, for instance, was just a regular man, a World War II veteran, a hard working man until he retired, a good father who loved and raised nine kids. He did all the good Dad stuff: mow the lawn, shovel the driveway, drive us to the doctors, go to church on Sunday, cook breakfast, repair winter boots or bicycles, do handiwork around the house, etc.... You name it, he did it. After all, what else would our good old Dad do!

Made Me Smile

Thinking of him now, I am reminded about the good old Dad things he used to do. He kissed my boo-boos as a little girl, putting bandages on my cuts, combing and cutting my hair, washing my face...and singing silly songs to make me smile when I was in a grumpy mood.

I remember him carrying me with a broken leg in his strong arms. When it came to his family, he wasn't afraid to wear his heart on his shoulder. He was proud of his job as a Dad.

His skin was rougher than my Mom's. His whiskers tickled my nose if he smooched me goodnight. His hands were big like baseball gloves. Yet, Dad was soft enough to rock me in the rocking chair at bedtime, or tender enough to draw pictures of us sleeping as little children, or loving enough to hold our hands when afraid of the big bad wolf.

Yes, he could get angry if we did something wrong, but he could easily be as silly when we needed to laugh. After all, he let me comb his hair in silly hairdos with barrettes just for fun.

The one time Dad got angry, which stands out most in mind happened the time I drew a black hairy spider on the wall in my bedroom for fun. (My artistic talents started early in life). When my one sister noticed this spider on the wall, she ran crying to Dad so he could get rid of the nasty thing.

Realistic Spider

Having worked shift work, my Dad was awakened from a much-needed sleep.

Needless to say, he was tired. In the dim light of the bedroom, I can still picture, good old Dad, facing the monstrous spider on our bedroom wall, fly swatter in one hand and flashlight in the other. It wasn't until he got up close to the so-called creature and until he cautiously touched it that he saw what it really was. (I was snickering in my pillow as I watched him, but smart enough to run to Mom for protection once he realized it was a drawing on the wall). Boy, was he angry!

I remember the time he fell through the ceiling in the bedroom and his feet were dangling from the attic. My Mom opened the bedroom door to see if he was okay and when she saw that he was, she quietly closed the door and left him there dangling from the ceiling. My Dad did have his dignity to maintain.

My memories are silly ones and serious ones. I remember my Dad gathering us around the kitchen table to pray for our Mom and new youngest baby sister who was born premature. Though very young, I never forgot that moment. When at eight years old a car hit me, Dad came running outside in the middle of winter in his socks 'and T-shirt to see if I was okay. My Dad carried me into the house when I broke my leg. He was there for my first day of school, too, because Mom was busy with other babies. Dad was a real Dad.

He was a great Granddad, too. He knew how to give big bear hugs whenever he saw his grandchildren. All of us were equal in his eyes; he loved us all the same. He wasn't a perfect Dad. Is there any such thing?

Let's hear it for all the good old Dads this Father's Day!!!

Ontario queen: *Gwen MacDonald of TOPS (Take of Pounds Sensibly) Norwood was crowned Ontario Queen during the organization's provincial Recognition Days in Sudbury last week. Over 1400 delegates from 400 clubs from across Ontario were in the nickel capital to honour some of the top weight shedders. Gwen, in her tenth year with TOPS in Norwood, lost 116 pounds to earn her crown. She will participate in an international event in Pittsburgh which is expected to draw upwards of 7,000 delegates. See next week's paper for a complete story. Photo/Bill Freeman*

Captain Fantastic: *Sir Elton John made a surprise visit to Norwood District High School last week to cap off the school's annual end-of-year assembly. To generous applause, Sir Elton (aka as Leigh Facey-Crowther, NDHS principal) slipped out from behind the curtained stage in one of his patented costumes. Photo/Bill Freeman*

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In Land O'Lakes - Bev & Bill Snider - 333-5127

Bantam girls are perfect so far

Asphodel-Norwood - With four games under their best, the Norwood Bantam girls softball team has started off their season in perfect form. The squad has won all four of its opening games beating Douro 10-6, Lakefield 10-1, Madoc 22-6 and the Peterborough Thunder 10-7, in an impressive outing.

This year's team consists of Heidi Marchant, Stephanie Lyons, Whitney Page, Brittany King, Mandy Moher, Kaitlyn Keating, Lori Foss, Kara Rutherford, Anna Graham, Ashley Gallagher, Laura McDougall and Kelly Quinn.

The team fires up the home fans Tuesdays at 8:30 pm.

Truck Driver charged in contact with 13-year-old

Port Hope--On Wednesday, June 9th, Northumberland OPP were called to investigate an incident at the 401 eastbound Esso Service Centre in the Municipality of Port Hope.

The complaint came from the Vice Principal of a Bradford Public School, who was supervising a Grade 8 class trip to Ottawa.. He advised that a 13 year old female student was approached by a man while she was at the pay phones at the Service Centre. The man tried to initiate contact with the girl and while talking with her ran his finger through her hair. The girl became frightened and left to contact a teacher.

A description and licence plate of a tractor trailer was given to police along with information that the truck had left travelling eastbound on the 401 20 minutes prior. With the assistance of the trucking company's dispatcher, the truck was located using its Global Positioning System (GPS). The driver was subsequently arrested by Napanee OPP. Charged with Level 1 Assault is William Heppner, 52, of Steinbach

Urban beat: *Motor City anti-hero Eminem, or someone purporting to be the urban rapper like teacher Andrew Taylor, brought his street poetry to Norwood District High School during its end-of-year assembly last week. Photo/Bill Freeman*

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Candidates address integrity issue at Rotary verbal battle

"What I find difficult to accept is how the government has muzzled the inquiry into the federal sponsorship scandal, using their majority to suspend the hearings."

Conservative candidate Dr. Doug Galt.

By Rolly Ethier

Integrity, accountability and transparency-all buzz words that Liberal candidates have been forced to respond to at all-candidates meetings for this June 28th federal election.

It wasn't much different as the Northumberland/Quinte West candidates met Monday to do verbal battle at the Rotary Club luncheon. Liberal incumbent Paul Macklin is the man on the hot seat, trying to defend his leader Prime Minister Paul Martin, from corruption charges that just won't go away.

Macklin and his opponents-Dr. Doug Galt of the Conservatives, Russ Christianson of the NDP and Steven Haylestrom of the Green Party-received an opportunity to deliver their best standard party platform pitch and then were subjected to a few questions from the Rotarians.

Of course, the integrity issue came up, with the question phrased to lay some of the blame on the civil service because expenditures originate in that department. Candidates were asked how the government should guard against the massive sponsorship scandal happening again.

After PM Paul Martin found out about adscam, said Macklin, he immediately set up a parliamentary committee to deal with the issue.

"It was to look into the operation of the government," he explained. "One of the ideas that seem to have merit is to have the Deputy Ministers report back to parliament and being held responsible for all financial transactions."

Christianson defended Canada's civil service, referring to them as being renowned for their professionalism.

"It's important to keep that in mind and feel proud of it," said the NDP hopeful. "I think in terms of some of the issues that responsibility the political masters must be held accountable. There must be checks and balances built into the system that holds politicians responsible, so that Ministers cannot, on a whim, move large amounts such as $250 million around anywhere they want to spend it."

Christianson said that every good manager knows that accountability and responsibility must go together with the bureaucracy, which should include auditing and a greater role for the Auditor General.

An Embarrassment

Dr. Galt said he found the Liberal adscam mess to be an outright embarrassment. In addition to a greater role for the Auditor General, he said an actuary committee should be appointed by parliament, and not the Prime Minister, to oversee financial dealings like they already do in the provincial government.

"What I find difficult to accept is how the government has muzzled the inquiry into the federal sponsorship scandal, using their majority to suspend the hearings," said Galt.

"In other countries, like England, we would have had a report tabled long ago. But we can't even get a report started until next September to have the first witnesses appear before the committee and it will likely be another year or so before Canadians hear the final results. We must change that kind of a system."

The Green Party's Steven Haylestrom called the recent corruption and patronage a way of life for the three traditional parties "so I don't really see how these revelations come as a surprise."

It seems only normal that there would be checks and balances implemented, he added, wondering why they had been ignored.

"Maybe they weren't there intentionally in order to create a loophole so this government could look after their friends," he charged. "The Green Party looks at the big picture. We believe in operating efficiently in the interests of the electorate, not ourselves."

Staff Sgt. named new OPP Operations Mgr.

New Staff Sgt. *—A former Operations Manager at Huronia West Detachment, Staff Sgt. Doug Borton, is the new Operations Manager for the Northumberland OPP Detachment under Commander Mike Johnston. photo/Rolly Ethier.*

Campbellford —The Commissioner's Committee of the Ontario Provincial Police, in conjunction with Central Region OPP Headquarters, have confirmed that Staff Sgt. Doug Borton has been appointed to the position of Operations Manager for Northumberland Detachment.

Staff Sgt. Borton has been a member of the OPP for 22 years and brings with him a wealth of experience. He began his career at Central Patricia in the Far North and then transferred to Lindsay Detachment where he and Inspector Mike Johnston, the Detachment Commander, worked together as constables.

Borton was a member of the Tactical Rescue Unit for five years. Following that he was Training Co-ordinator at the *Provincial Police Academy and then Operations Manager at Huronia West Detachment.*

The Staff Sgt. says he is looking forward to the new position and the new challenges of policing within Northumberland County.

As Operations Manager, he will be looking after the three Northumberland detachments of Campbellford, Cobourg and Brighton, basically supervising matters dealing with the officers as well as handling administration duties.

"My goal is to make sure we are providing the best policing services possible," he noted.

Booth Street completion receives speedy go-ahead

By Rolly Ethier

A tender has been approved at a cost of $366,000 and Chief Administrative Officer Mike Rutter anticipates roughly a nine-week construction period to complete the long-delayed Booth Street project.

Behan Construction, with the lowest bid, was awarded the contract over three other construction firms-Drain Brothers Excavating, Cobourg Development and Warren Paving. The engineer's estimate for the work was $375,000.

Due to the delay in passing water and sewer budgets, Rutter said staff considered a number of alternatives that would reduce costs. They included splitting the job into two parts and delaying the final coat of asphalt to next year, eliminating curbs and gutters.

"In the end it was agreed that it was most prudent to proceed with the full construction," said Rutter. "Costs were apportioned with $205,000 to the sewer department, $80,000 to the water department and $92,000 from the roads budget."

The work will fully complete the water, sewer, road and sidewalk components of the project.

"It is important to note that the residents in this neighborhood have experienced considerable inconvenience because of project delays," said Rutter. "It has also been our experience that the market for these types of jobs is extremely competitive and costs do not seem to go down from year to year."

Behan tendered at $392,349 but as the Municipality now receives a full refund of the GST, the price was lowered to $366,681. Council quickly approved the tender at the General Government Meeting Monday night.

Gardening Club for Kids—Elaine Gouvier of the Horticultural Society helps twin sisters Kelsey and Emma Stapley plant geraniums on the library grounds last Saturday. Through the co-operation of the Horticultural Society and the library, youngsters are getting an opportunity to develop a love for gardening. The Garden Club for Kids attracted a group of some 40 students, who worked hard planting flowers to spruce up the side entrance at the library. photo/Rolly Ethier

Turtle protectors: *Members of the Norwood Lions Young Conservation Club were out on the Golf Course Road Saturday installing two Turtle Crossing warning signs. The signs were provided by the Turtle Trauma Centre at the Riverview Zoo in Peterborough and act as a reminder to local motorists to watch Forde snapping turtles crossing roads to lay their eggs. The Centre has received "quite a few" injured turtles says, YCC supervisor Ron Scott. The Centre's volunteer veterinarians help heal the turtles injuries before releasing them into their habitat once again. The turtles like the dry sand along roadsides to lay their eggs. The heat from the sun hatches the eggs; the turtles cross the road in search for the sun-baked sand. Helping Mr. Scott and Lions Earl Oliver install the signs were Nick and Dan Whiteside, Raeanne Jacobs, Carleigh Gontier, Amanda Pitzel and Deanna Theresa and Sean Phillips. Photo/Bill Freeman*

Blue Ribbon Graduates *—The Canadian Tire parking lot was the scene of the Trent Hills Community Policing's Bike Rodeo on Sunday in perfect weather. Two of the "graduates" of the event, Isaac Dart, 4, and his brother Karn, 7, of Trent, get their blue ribbons from Larry Micallef, chair of the Campbellford/Seymour Police Services Committee. The fun event was designed to underline the importance of safe cycling habits and proper bicycle maintenance. Sponsors included Canadian Tire, Kinettes Club and Sharpe's IGA. Photo/Rolly Ethier.*

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Football Knights want to revive tradition

By Bill Freeman

Asphodel-Norwood - In 1977, Norwood District High school set the gold standard for football in Central Ontario and now, after an absence of more than two decades, football is returning to the NDHS gridiron.

With an energetic coaching staff led by teacher Jim McMillan, a running back at Concordia University and all-star kicker with the Carleton Ravens drafted by the Saskatchewan Rough Riders, the school will kick off a new Knights era this September.

It's been an enormous challenge that has been embraced by the school, community and especially the 80 junior and senior players who have spent the past week involved in a mini training camp.

"They've been awesome, considering they don't have equipment It's been good," Jim told The Register during Friday practice. "They really don't know what it's like to have equipment."

Equipment and uniforms will arrive by mid-July, an expenditure that is part of the $35,000 start-up cost that coach and team manager Todd Murray says they are half way to meeting.

Todd says the community has stepped up in a significant and positive way to help the school realize its football dream. They even received a key assist from football powerhouse Crestwood which hs sold them 40 sets of shoulder pads at $10 each.

"The word is out there and things are happening," he says. He is new to the sport and admits that he is in a "learn to coach" role but his staff is first rate and deep in football experience.

Along with the head coach there is grade eight teacher Jeff Allen, who played five years with the Crestwood Mustangs; former Western Mustangs quarterback Bond Bjorgan, a grade eight teacher at St. Paul's; Mike Burke who played university ball at McMaster; former high school player Chris Simpson, a teacher at NDPS and NDHS technology teacher Rick Thompson, a former high school lineman.

"This is something this school needs," Jim says. "This school needs a mass participation sport. Smaller schools need something to grasp onto."

And with the its ongoing issues with enrollment , they believe the football program and the new Hockey Canada Skills Academy will attract new students to NDHS. A number of grade 8's were at the training camp and Todd says he has already fielded questions about the program from parents living outside Norwood.

"They're very eager and ready to learn," Jim says. "It's amazing how far back you have to go and that's why this week has been so good. It's been a steady 70 every night and I'm not surprised by that."

They have been teaching basic positions and their roles and have even slotted some players into positions to see how things work out.

"They're is a lot of skill out there," Jim says. "We're getting them ready for what they're going to play and slotted some of the kids into positions."

Bond has been working on offensive skills and each player will be given a summer conditioning program to follow so when they come together for a two-a-day practice week at the end of August they they will be ready.

Those sessions will include equipment and contact.

"They need that because they are going to be behind -- especially the seniors," Todd says.

Jim admits to his football bias and is confident the sport has much to offer Norwood High's students and the community that will come out to cheer them on.

"It's going to teach them some discipline which they can carry into the classroom," he says. "It is a sport that you get what what you put into it. You've got to be at your peak physically to play this game."

"My goal is to help these kids get through high school and learn some values. I'd like every year to send a kid to university to play. That is definitely a realistic goal."

He recalls his own years at Kenner Collegiate with six of his classmates getting an opportunity to play university ball.

"This sport builds character and gives them goals. You're only as strong as your weakest link in this game."

The league has been kind to NDHS and will spare them games against powers like Crestwood or Adam Scott. There will be two divisions with a six or seven game junior and senior schedule.

They want the sport to develop and thrive in Norwood, says Todd, along with the two other new teams.

"I don't expect to win the league," says Jim."I just want to have a successful and competitive year. It will start catching. Our goal is to surprise people."

His own pro camp experience -- 97 with the Rough Riders and 98 with the Argos -- is a bonus.

"It just showed you the pro level," he says. "University ball is good in Canada . They're phenomenal athletes at that (pro) level. It's a different world."

Canadians can play the game at a high level, he stresses, noting that in his draft year more than half the draftees in the first four rounds were Canadians who played in the United States.

These were athletes who viewed football as a 12-month sport hitting the weight room and track the minute the final game was played.

Jeff shares the enthusiasm that percolated through the camp.

"It's been awesome. They have shown commitment from day one," he says. "They're working hard and you hear talk about football in the halls."

"It's very new to many of them. It's new to a lot of us. It's kind of a building process."

Jeff says the coaches have "gone right down to the bear basics.

"Assume they know nothing of the sport. We'll start from square one and teach them everything the correct way from the start."

They are fortunate that many of them are in excellent shape from extra-curricular athletics and physical education.

The mini camp has been excellent experience, he says.

"It's been a good opportunity to see what we have potentially to work with on the field. We've slotted some people into positions to see who they can perform without equipment."

Jeff hopes the students get as much out of the sport as he did.

"I loved every minute of it. Right up to when you play the last minute of the last game, if that's the end of your career you cherish every practice and every game."

He also says it is "going to be good for character education.

"Football is a sport that demands commitment and respect for players and coaches. It is going to be great for the school and the community."

He praises the support they have received and looks forward to equally good sideline

continued on page 13

Throwing form: Ronnie Hughes gets ready to deliver a strike to a passing wide receiver during a football mini-camp drill at Norwood District High School. After an absence of more than 20 years, NDHS is bringing back junior and senior football this fall. Photo/Bill Freeman

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Increase circulation to combat arthritis

By Nancy Derrer

Marmora - After whipping up a cornucopia of vegetarian treats, from pea soup, walnut spread, brown rice and split pea patties, butterscotch topping served on frozen bananas, homemade gnocchis with pesto sauce, cornbread muffins to French toast made without eggs or milk, the dozen people attending the monthly vegetarian cooking class got the opportunity to 'taste test' to their heart's delight.

And, as a regular part of each class, RN Phyllis Vallieres gave an overview of one of the most common diseases, arthritis.

There are hundreds of unproven and expensive treatments, Vallieres said, but the basic problem is that joints wear with use and need to be repaired. Repair occurs during sleep! Arthritis needs free access to oxygen and nutrients which must be taken in but then must have good circulation of the blood to get to the joints.

The problem: ligaments weaken, joint fluids decrease, and cartilage wears away. The symptoms are pain and stiffness that decreases as the joint is warmed up with activity.

Vittorio and Vittoria Tagliasacchi demonstrate making gnoccis at the May 31 vegetarian cooking class. photo/Nancy Derrer

There are three types of arthritis: osteoarthritis, the most common form, happens when the arteries become narrowed and obstructed. Osteoarthritis responds to measure that improve circulation such as lower treatments; and decreasing obesity which limits the load on the joints.

Gout or Gouty Arthritis affects one joint and comes from too much rich food and too little exercise. This responds to a simmplified diet of decreased purines found mainly in animal protein - cheese, milk, meat.

Inflammation rather than injury or wear and tear results in rheumatoid arthritis (red, swollen joints). This is an allergic autoimmune type of disease, disfiguring the joints, especially fingers and wrist. Immune complexes deposited in the joint plays a key role in the marked destruction of cartilage. These protein antigens which cause the allergy can be absorbed directly from the small intestine into the blood.

There are three types of arthritis: osteoarthritis, the most common form, happens when the arteries become narrowed and obstructed.

Diet is a big part of the problem with rheumatoid arthritis, Vallieres said. Milk and eggs are the most common cause of food allergies. Studies show that more than 100 antigens (causing allergies) may be released during the digestion of cow's milk alone.

In summary, normalize weight, simplify diet (low in fat, high in plant foods) and no dairy products for three weeks to evaluate your response. Regular, actgive exercise at least five times a week (water aerobics helps painful joints). Use affected joints only within the limits of their blood supply. Medications (analgesics, muscle relaxants and nonsteroidal anti-inflmmatory drugs) may help especially in an acute phase but steroids may do more harm than good in the long run.

Common food allergies involve the 'night shade' group of foods - tomatoes, alfalfa, white potatoes, sweet peppers and eggplant. Try eliminating this group and see if there's an improvement.

The group meets Monday, June 28, at 6:30pm upstairs in the Marmora Community Centre. If you'd like to see what a strictly vegan vegetarian diet (no animal products at all) tastes like, this is your chance. The cooks will give out recipes for milk substitutes and even a spaghetti sauce that contains no tomatoes.

Seniors' euchre results

Marmora - *Seniors' euchre results for May.*

May 7 - Ladies high Marjorie Bedore 79; 2nd Jackie Lusignea 73; Men's high Harold Lloyd 70; 2nd Marjorie Doyle 68; MLH Marjorie Bedore, Theresa Flynn and Harold Lloyd, all with 4.

May 14 - Ladies high Marg Drury and Bea Mitchell, each with 64; Men's high Robert Tayler 71; 2nd Mary King 58; MLH Robert Tayler 5.

May 21 - Ladies high Irene Lawrence and Theresa Flynn, both with 71; Men's high Bob Sine 76; 2nd Harold Rush 75; MLH Jim Irvine 4.

May 28 - Ladies high Jackie Lusignea 74; 2nd Marjorie Bedore 67; Men's high John McGregor 74; 2nd Clayton Newnham and Henry Fluke, each with 70; MLH Jackie Lusignea 6.

Community dinner Monday

The monthly $1 dinner, hosted upstairs at the Community Centre, will take place Mon., June 21 from 5-6:30pm. You're invited!

3rd annual Marmora Country Jamboree

By Nancy Derrer

Marmora - The community's own Country Jamboree is launching its third year September 9, 10, 11 and 12, rain or shine, at Marmora Fairgrounds with a solid lineup of entertainers headed up by RCA recording artists The Mercey Brothers on Saturday.

The Jamboree gets underway Thursday evening with Boyd Warren's band, Brimstone, The Davidsons, Country Classics, Jack Clemenger, Leo and Pat Provost, Stew Fisher, Jack Golden, Keith Merryweather and Bill Hornsby. Sponsor is once again the Marmora Crowe Valley Lions Club.

Friday's performers include Echo Mountain (they also play Saturday), Saddletramp, Jackie Fraser, Reg Derouchie and Dave McComb. Reg Benoit entertains Sat. and Sunday, with Seabreeze, Klick N Tyme Cloggers, New Frontier, Renee and Tommy with The Kentucky Bluebyrds, Roger Snider and Sahanna McCann also will be onstage Saturday.

Sunday's entertainment wraps up with Mustang, The Rhythm-Aires, Stub Althouse, Charlie Lemon, Ellwood Hamilton, Dan Ireland, Gloria Downer Pearson, Jay Middleton, Bud Monahan and Jacinda Burkitt.

Emcees for the weekend are Ellwood Hamilton and Roger Snider. Starting times vary from day to day so check the times out when you purchase your day or four-day pass.

Weekend camping is included in the weekend pass and campsite reservations are mandatory - there really is limited space! The four-day advance weekend pass, purchased before August 29, is $30 (camping included). Tickets are available at Cook's Barber Shop, Marmora, Played to Perfection Music, Stirling, Bud's Music Centre, 295 Aylmer St. N., Peterborough and Sam the Record Man, Quinte Mall.

For camping reservations and tickets contact Randy Warren at 613-395-0774. There are special parking and camping spaces for handicapped.

One group appearing is Echo Mountain Bluegrass who've won Most Promising Group of the year and gospel group of the year in 1999 in the Central Canadian Bluegrass awards, recording of the year in both 2000 and 2003, lead singer award of the year and fiddle player of the year every year from 2000-2003.

This award winning five-piece band is comprised of two Canadians, one American and two dual-citizens. Lois White of Tyendinaga Mohawk Territory plays rhythm and lead guitar, sings lead, tenor and high baritone. She also plays fiddle and does twin fiddle numbers with Joe White. Together, they put forth a great Cajun routine.

With respect to their unique sound, Echo Mountain features a repertoire that draws heavily from the music of the Stanley Brothers and Bill Monroe, delivered in the style of Wilma Lee and Stoney Cooper, Bill Grant and Delila Bell. You can see them either Friday or Saturday - or both.

Get your tickets early if you're planning to take advantage of the free camping. There will be a free corn roast on Saturday night, vendors on the grounds, a beer tent and a shuttle service to downtown.

Echo Mountain Bluegrass Group will be featured at this year's Marmora Country Jamboree. Tickets are available now and camping reservations must be made soon because space is limited.

NOTICE TO CREDITORS IN THE ESTATE OF PEGGY MARGARET CRAWFORD

All persons having claims against the estate of Peggy Margaret Crawford late of the Municipality of Marmora and Lake in the County of Hastings who died on May 16, 2004 are required to file proof of same with the undersigned on or before July 16, 2004 after which date the estate will be distributed with regard only to the claims of which the undersigned shall then have notice and the undersigned will not be liable to any person of whose claim he shall not then have notice.

DATED at Marmora, Ontario this 7th day of June, 2004.

WILLIAM CARD
Estate Trustee
by his solicitor
ANDRE L. PHILPOT
Barrister & Solicitor
Box 430,
Marmora, Ontario K0K 2M0

NOTICE TO CREDITORS IN THE ESTATE OF HANS DONTH

All persons having claims against the estate of Hans Donth late of the Municipality of Marmora and Lake in the County of Hastings who died on May 15, 2004 are required to file proof of same with the undersigned on or before July 16, 2004 after which date the estate will be distributed with regard only to the claims of which the undersigned shall then have notice and the undersigned will not be liable to any person of whose claim he shall not then have notice.

DATED at Marmora, Ontario this 7th day of June, 2004.

ANDRE PHILPOT
Estate Trustee
Barrister & Solicitor
Box 430,
Marmora, Ontario K0K 2M0

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LOST

FEMALE cat, mainly white; black brown, orange markings, in Norwood, may have been dropped off in another area since June 3. Reward. 705-639-5305.

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STRAWBERRIES starting mid June either picked or U-pick. 3 km south of Stirling on Frankford-Stirling Road (Hwy. 33). Call 613-395-0504 for orders and availability.

2 PAINT colts, black quarter horses, 3 yr old gelding (Percheron) & other horses for sale. Call 613-472-5364 anytime.

STRAWBERRIES, pick your own or buy them picked. W.B. Little, 6th concession, 2 miles west of Campbellford. 354, 6th line West. 705-653-1107.

PETS

JACK Russell puppies, 6 weeks old. 2 males, 1 female. $200. each. 705-778-3106.

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BUSINESS OPPORTUNITY

WATKINS reps. needed!!! Start your own home based business with no money down. Call toll free. 1-877-872-9364.

WANTED

ARTICLES needed for June 19 yard sale at R.C.L. Branch 228, Stirling, 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. Call 613-395-5096 for pick up or 613-395-2975 after 3 p.m. Barbeque.

FOR RENT

CAMPBELLFORD, 2 bedroom house, suitable for single professional, no pets, non-smoker, available July 1. $695. plus utilities. 705-653-2082.

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KALADAR. One bedroom apartments. Fridge & stove. Available July 1; July 15, 2004. Call: 613-336-9429.

COMING EVENTS

HAVELOCK United Church Strawberry Supper, Sat. June 26, 4:30 on. Adults $10.00, Children 6 to 14, $5.00, Family $25.00. Take-out available. Inquiries, 705-778-2516.

ART and CRAFT SALE
Sat. And Sun.
June 19 and 20, 2004
10 am - 4 pm
At Hastings County Museum of Agricultural Heritage
Stirling Fairgrounds
Sponsored by Women's Institutes of Hastings County

R.C.L. Branch 228, Stirling, Amnesty Day Tuesday, July 10th at 321A Rosebush Road, Stirling, formerly Palmer's Marina. 6am to 5 pm. $7.00 for children under 13. Adults $12.00. Junior/Senior prizes in each of 6 categories, one prize per person. Tickets at Legion Hall or from members. Launching free. Donations to Oncology Clinic at Belleville General would be appreciated.

WONDERLAND Bus Trip - Sat. July 17th, $45./person, includes day pass. Advance tickets only - no refunds/cancellations. 96 seats. Kent 613-472-5308.

MARMORA Legion, Annual Beef & BBQ, June 27th, 4:45 pm. Adults $10.00, Students 6-12, $6.00.

SNO-FEST: Automotive plus Flea market. Sat. June 19, 8-5; Sun. June 20, 8-4; at the Arena including a giant Sno-fest yard sale. $2. Admission fee-under 12 free. Inquiries: call **Robert @ 613-472-0710**

HELP WANTED

EXPERIENCED waitress, part-time. Please bring resume to Havelock Gardens Restaurant, Hwy #7, Havelock. 705-778-3069.

HANDYMAN/Gardener required for part time work in Madoc. Ideal for retired person. Call 613-473-4272 between 8:30 am and 4 pm

NORWOOD Legion looking for two bartenders with Smart Serve. Call 705-639-2374 or drop resume off at Legion.

COOKS/Waitresses. Full-time/part-time. Come with resume to, the Pit Stop Diner, 3 Bridge St. S., Hastings.

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Required by
The Asphodel Norwood Public Library

Job Description:
Assisting Librarians & Program Co-ordinator in the Norwood and Westwood branches of the library.
Thirty hours per week for six weeks, starting July 5th.
Requirements:
Applicants must be at least 16 years of age. Registered as a full time student for the 2004-2005 academic year. Able to provide transportation between brances. Should have basic typing and computer skills.

Resumes can be dropped off before June 28th at either library branch or mailed to:
P.O. Box 100, Norwood, Ontario, K0L 2V0

Township of Asphodel Norwood Public Library Board
The Asphodel-Norwood Public Library Board is accepting applications for the position of CEO/Librarian.
This is a full-time position with 30 hours/week plus benefits and will commence September 7, 2004. Hours will be divided between both the Norwood and Westwood branches.
The CEO/Librarian will be responsible to the Board for the administration, organization and planning of all Library operations and services in accordance with policies established by the Board and makes recommendations concerning new policies and services, supervises library staff, serves as the Board's representative to the community, to professional organizations, to government agencies; and facilitates cultural, educational and fundraising activities in the community; and may be appointed to serve as Secretary to the Board.
The successful applicant will have:
• Minimum of Grade 12 education or equivalent.
• Minimum of three years library experience.
• Completion of EXCEL Courses or Community College Diploma in Library Services.
• Good organizational and communication skill.
• Excellent computer skills.
• Full job descriptions may be picked up at either of the Library's branches.
Applications will be accepted until July 2, 2004.
Please submit resumes (clearly marked) to:
Asphodel - Norwood Public Library; Attn: Personnel Committee
P.O. Box 100, Norwood, Ontario, K0L 2V0
We thank all applicants for their interest. Only those applicants selected for an interview will be contacted.

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CARD OF THANKS

BOUTILIER, Tyler - Provincial Constable, O.P.P.
WE, the family of Tyler Boutilier, wish to express our sincere appreciation to friends, families and neighbours who supported us through this difficult period and to all those in the community who volunteered many hours of their time. Our thanks to Brett Funeral Chapel, Havelock United Church, Rev. Don Misener, Kerstin Walsh (organist), Terry Whitney and Senior Constable Lyndon Slewidge for their special music contribution.
Many thanks to PC Rick Foley and our daughter Kari for their fond recollections of "Ty".
We also would like to acknowledge the many officers from the various services that came to honour our son and a heartfelt thanks to Acting Inspector Brian Carty and his team for their dedication and support.
Lori, Lew, Sharon, Kari, Craig, Kam and Isaac.

CARD OF THANKS

FIFTY years ago was a special day
When we were wed
On the 29th of May.
The years have passed
And we're still together,
Through ups and downs,
In all kinds of weather.
To all who helped us celebrate,
Sincerely, with us, you highly rate
Thanks for the cards,
Good wishes and presents,
And, of course,
For your personal presence.
Thanks Anna and Nick,
For a lovely buffet,
You do it so well,
For that is your way.
Kathy, Chris, Tim and Gregor
Jerome, made it all happen,
Tho far from home.
Thanks kids, for a day
We'll never forget.
Because of you, life's not over yet
What a great community we live in
John & Mary Lisle.

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Titans making an OASA challenge

Senior fastball is making a comeback in Campbellford this season.

The newly-formed Trent Hills Titans appears to have fielded a talented contender and will be competing in Ontario Amateur Softball Association ranks

Meanwhile, without a league to play in, the Titans will be taking part in various tournaments across Ontario all summer, ending in the elimination playoffs in Owen Sound July 30th. Players and management are grateful to team sponsors Eagle Airfield, McGee Excavating, Natural Chemistry, Precision Wood Products, Seymour Sand and Gravel and Thompson Farm Supply.

Played in Tourney

In recent play, the Titans competed in a tournament at Stittsville. Andrew Bull got the first pitching start of the year and came up with a sparkling no-hitter against Petawawa. Jamie McComb led the attack with two home runs while Ryan Bennett homered once in an 8-0 victory.

Titans then faced Kanata with Jesse Milne locked in a keen pitcher's duel but the Campbellford crew couldn't get untracked offensively and suffered a 4-0 defeat.

In their next tournament start, the Titans regained their offensive power against Campbell's Bay to post an 8-4 victory as Chad Milne led the homer parade with two, singles going to Tyler Fischer, Brad Burkitt, Dave Fischer and Kevin Brahaney. Burkitt and Andrew Bull split the mound duties in the winning cause.

It was then off to the semi-finals for Campbellford against Kemptville, Jesse Milne pitched a solid game but Titan errors proved the key factor in a 5-1 Kemptville win. Dave Fischer homered for the only Titan run.

Other members of the Campbellford squad include John Kosobucki, Dustin Linton, Kevin Lauren, Chris McComb, Ryan Toms and Ryan Bennett.

Football Knights return

continued from pg. 10

support.

"We hope to rekindle the spirit of 1977."

During the school's athletics awards night he said he couldn't wait to be on the gym floor and "putting a new banner next to that 1977 one."

"This is the kind of sport a small community likes," Todd adds.

Pass route: Sawyer Gerow pulls in a pass during a mini camp drill last week. photo Bill Freeman

Softballers back in action with refurbished facilities

Campbellford--The Campbellford Men's Three-Pitch Softball League is back in action for the 2004 season playing in a refurbished Kinsman park that league president Gary Wilson says is greatly welcomed. The service club has installed a new fence and will be upgrading the infield as well.

In recent play Master Sub topped Canadian Tire 28-25 while Giant Tiger ran away from Milne Electric 31-13. The results left Milne Electric and Master Sub in front with four point each, followed by Giant Tiger and Canadian Tire, each with two points.

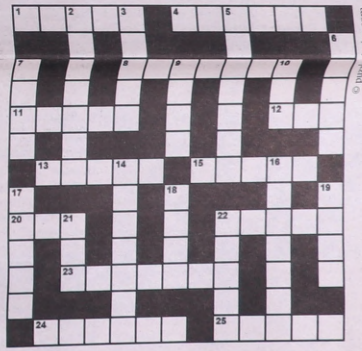
Terry Beavis led the Master Sub attack with two homers while Gary Wilson and Doug Mathews also hit for the circuit. Paul Nichols and Shane Smart replied for Canadian Tire.

Giant Tiger unleashed a four-homer barrage against the Milne squad with Terry Carleton launching a pair while single homers were walloped by Dean Spencer and Lorne Benjamin.

In June 11th play, Milne Electric knocked off Canadian Tire 29-22, with Rooke Meiklejohn and John Hart homering in a losing cause. Blaine Barrons had Milne's lone round-tripper.

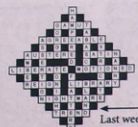
Master Sub overwhelmed Giant Tiger 32-15, the winners getting a home run from Doug Mathews. Wayne Russell homered for the Tigers. The results left Milne and Master Sub leading the race, each with six points, while Giant Tiger and Canadian Tire have two points each.

Puzzle *of the week*



Across
1. Has one hump or two (5)
4. Burrowing rodent (6)
8. Warm-blooded vertebrates (7)
11. Musteline mammal (5)
12. Spider trap (3)
13. Striped equine (5)
15. Large edible ray (5)
20. Mythical bird (3)
22. Gulls (5)
23. Eight-armed cephalopod (7)
24. Tropical bird (6)
25. Horned ruminant (5)

Down
2. Sirenian mammal (7)
3. Foxy-faced arboreal prosimian (5)
5. Showy bird (7)
6. Decapods (5)
7. Amphibian (4)
9. Female horse (4)
10. Femal hog (3)
14. Male chicken (7)
16. White ant (7)
17. Major food source for whales (5)
18. Stinging insect (4)
19. Small adders (4)
21. Pigeon call (3)
22. Long pointed walrus teeth (5



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Legion members busy

By Ruth McIsaac

Hello Comrades:
Whoops! I made a couple of mistakes in the last column. 1st I said Sat., instead of Sunday regarding June 6, D Day. (I know better, it must have been a misprint). 2nd the correct ages are 6-12 yrs for students attending the Beef and Park BBQ being held Sun., June 27, with the price of $6. Sorry for the errors but you know I'm not perfect, only human.

Speaking of June 6, I had the pleasure of attending the Remembrance Services held in Picton at Legion Br. 78. As everyone knows, the Pasty P's come from the county and a pretty good gathering of veterans were present, although the number of vets is getting smaller with each remembrance gathering.

Last Sat., the branch hosted Brighton Legion's bus hop, providing a light lunch for the hungry crowd, thanks to Betty King and Beth Reid. A good time was had by all. Although Brighton's visit was short, they were able to participate in the meat roll that was in progress. The clubroom was hopping already because of the great turnout of Marmora members. The BBQ, donated by Century 21's Dianne Ray and Stew Newton, was won by Cec Bell - he seems to win quite often!

Coming up this Sat., June 19, is our monthly horseshoe tournament, starting at 1pm sharp, Cash prizes. This event is for Legion members and signed-in guests only. Our BBQ will be going as usual, so the players can keep up their strength.

Sports Chair Randy McDonald advises the zone horseshoe tournament is being held Sat., June 26. Participants are all signed up for all categories. Good luck to all players.

Our last general meeting for the summer season will be held Thurs., June 24 at 7pm.

Tickets are on sale now for the June 27 annual beef and pork BBQ taking place from 4-6pm. DJ Dale will be providing music. Hope to see you there.

Condolences to John Embleton.

The Branch wishes a Happy Father's Day to all dads.

Memory bytes: June 25, 1950 - Korean War begins.

Daryl Kramp opens PC office

By L.J. Jackson

Madoc - "Isn't it great to be a conservative!" Daryl Kramp spoke enthusiastically and with the energy that was equivalent to his supporters at last week's opening of his Candidacy Office at Madoc.

"In order to effect change, you have to do something about it," Kramp said he will use all his energy and enthusiam to win this election to build better lives for his constituents. He added that his concentration will be focussed on what the new conservatives will do for the people, rather than pointing to the negatives of the other parties, but suggested there were a few issues that could not be overlooked. "There is an apocracy I have never seen before wrapped in the cloak of health care. Mr. Martin is the only one in Canadian history who has ever cut health care in the balancing budget. He put health care on the backs of the province and now he has a brilliant idea - what timing - promising three weeks later billions put back in."

"I want someone to tell me the truth," a young voter from Madoc put it simply to the progressive conservative, quietly voicing what is on the minds of many.

"One thing I have always prided myself in. My word is my bond. It (truth) has been sadly missing... I want to restore integrity and honour back," Daryl Kramp says he looks forward to people starting to believe in politicians again and added his respect for his constituents, "I have learned a lot from other constituents. I will take their passion and mix it with mine."

Daryl Kramp at newly opened PC Candidacy Office with family. In the photo: Taryl, Carol Ann, Daryl and Shelby Kramp. Kari Layne is missing from the photo, at school. Photo LJ Jackson.

Daryl Kramp ended with a lesson from his father who taught him, "Respect. Not results. Respect is never given. It is always earned."

Beware: new credit card scam

By Nancy Derrer

This information is worth reading - it came to me in an e-mail from Vancouver but the problem may be at the end of your phone some day soon. Here's how it works:

You get a phone call from VISA/MasterCard. The person calling says, "My name is xxx and I'm calling from the Security and Fraud Department at VISA/MasterCard. My badge number as 12460. Your card has been flagged for an unusual purchase pattern and I'm calling to verify. This would be on your card which was issued by (name) bank. Did you purchase an Anti-Telemarketing device for $497.99 from a company in Arizona?

When you say 'no', the caller continues with, "Then we will be issuing a credit to your account. This is a company we have been watching and the charges range from $297 to $497, just under the $500 purchase pattern that flags most cards.

"Before your next statement, the credit will be sent to (gives you your address), is that correct?" You say 'yes', the caller continues, "I will be starting a fraud investigation. If you have any questions, you should call the 1-800 number on the back of your card and ask for Security. You will need to refer to this control number" - *the caller than gives you a 6-digit number.*

"Do you need me to read it again?"

Here's the important part on how the scam works. The caller says s/he needs to verify you are in possession of the card. S/he will ask you to turn it over and look for some numbers. There are 7 numbers; the first 4 are your card number, the next three are the 'security numbers that verify you are in possession of the card. These are the numbers you use to make Internet purchases to prove you have the card.

"Read me the last 3 numbers." After you tell the caller the 3 numbers, he'll say, "That is correct. I just needed to verify that the card has not been lost or stolen and that you still have the card. Do you have any questions/"

After you say 'no', the caller then thanks you and states, "Don't hesitate to call back if you do," and hangs up. This person did call VISA security, within 20 minutes, and was told it was a scam and in the last 15 minutes a new purchase of $497.99 was charged on our card.

Long story made short, this person made a real fraud report and closed the VISA card and is being issued a new number.

What scammers want is the 3-digit PIN number on the back of the card. Don't give it to them. Instead, tell them you'll call VISA or MasterCard directly. The real VISA person reported they will never ask for anything on the card as they already know the information since they issued the card!

If you give the scammers your 3-digit PIN number, you think you're receiving a credit. However, by the time you get your statement, you'll see charges for purchases you didn't make and by then it's almost too late and/or hard to actually file a fraud report.

If you receive such a call, hang up and report the call to PhoneBusters at 1-888-496-8501 and your credit card security department.

Pass this information on to everybody your know.

Relay for life coming June 25th

A group calling themselves the Pink Flamingos were running a car wash and bar-b-que fundraiser last month at the Legion Park. Each member of the group is also getting sponsors on their own for the Relay for Life at Loyalist College June 25. Tonia Graham is team captain, back left, joined by Jennifer Nobes, Susan Prevost, and front Brittany Robson, Ashley Nobes and that's Judy Nobes with the hose. Local businesses supported the event by donating hot dogs, installation of a water pump and electricity to run it. Photo/Nancy Derrer

OPP report

Eighteen-year-old Antonio Falzetta of Marmora & Lake was arrested Thurs., June 10, for failing to attend court. Falzetta was charged in May for Dangerous operation of a motor vehicle, failing to remain, and racing. He will appear for a bail hearing June 11 in Belleville.

Marmora Senior School

Track and Field day took place May 28th. Mrs. Hay promised sunshine and she gets an "A" on her report card for successfully predicting. When she retires at the end of the school year perhaps she has a new career awaiting her. Photo by Nancy Derrer.

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Let the music begin!

Westben's 2004 season under way

By Rolly Ethier

Campbellford--It appeared to be all just a fanciful dream for Donna Bennett and Brian Finley just a few years ago but the Westben Arts Festival Theatre, located in a rather unique pastoral barn setting, has now become an established reality.

The beautiful dream came true for Donna and Brian, who envisioned world-class musicians taking the stage to thrill audiences in Campbellford just as they and others have done in many of the major cities of the world. Patrons of the Barn are now sharing their fantasy.

Extremely thankful

In retrospect, Trent Hills music lovers everywhere are extremely thankful that this enterprising husband-and-wife team had the steadfast courage of their convictions. As Brian sums up: "Feel our sunshine, smell our fresh air, meet our wonderful community and revel in our world class music. It is an unforgettable experience."

He is not exaggerating that experience one bit. A visit to Westben is a spiritual tonic from the outside pressures of the world.

Five years after the timber-frame barn was built, heading into the 2004 Westben season, the excitement is once again building like an orchestra crescendo.

It all started a few weeks ago with Schubert to Show Boat when the Westben Festival Chorus, including Donna, Kim Dafoe, Kevin McMillan and Mark Wilson got the schedule off to conspicuous start.

Return of Virginia

In the weeks to come there will be more wonderful music to devour. Last weekend featured the presentation of the New Generation, starring talented local soprano Virginia Hatfield, who started her career singing for the CDHS Jazz Band. That leads up to the gala grand summer opening of Concerts at the Barn with Symphonies of Love and Honour and the Centone Brass Quintet June 26-27.

Everyone is eagerly awaiting what promises to be a spectacular presentation of the Magic Flute, a fully-staged Mozart opera directed by another local product Nancy Hermiston and performed by the UBC Opera Ensemble. What better way to celebrate the Canada Day weekend?

The Main Series of weekend matinee concerts are majestic offerings of wide-ranging orchestral, chamber and choral music. The Music of the Night concerts on Tuesday evenings will offer an intimate exploration of classical repertoire by soloists.

Jazz lovers

If you happen to be a jazz lover, Westben patrons can look forward to something just a bit different--the appearance of the Independence Jazz Reunion for two performances July 31 and August 1. This group, comprised of six great jazz stylists, have been together for nearly 45 years, having performed with many of the greatest names in contemporary music-from Glenn Miller, Duke Ellington and the Buddy Rich Band, to James Taylor, Dave Grusin, and Carly Simon. It's a unique change of pace for the Westben barn but one that is bound to be a memorable one.

In the meantime, Music maestro, please!

Candice Windover wins 11 top awards at graduation exercises

By Nancy Derrer

Marmora - Principal Shirley Hay presided over her last Marmora Senior School graduation Monday night, a ceremony that saw Candice Windover take 11 top awards and share valedictorian responsibilities with Courtney Derry, herself the winner of five awards. Once again, Marmora Pentecostal Church hosted the ceremony, windows open to allow a breeze in contrast to blistering heat in the last few years.

Dressed in their best bib and tucker (a term the graduates will have to ask their parents or grandparents about), the Class of 2004 was 55 strong, marched into the church by Piper Sheila Day. The students' grade 4 teacher, Joan Patrick, returned to accompany their singing of O Canada.

Candice was one of three winners of the Marmora Business Association award for English; the geography and history winner; one of two winners of the mathematics award; the female winner of the track & field and athlete of the year award; one of three winners of the Charles Mowatt award for drama; winner of the Agnes Loveless award for general excellence; one of seven members of the student council; an honour student; winner of the Thomas Tompkins $500 bursary; and dual valedictorian with Courtney Derry.

In their valedictorian address, the duo referred to themselves as 'the giggle girls', and thanked their teachers for building their confidence, teaching them how to laugh at themselves and wishing their fellow graduates "great and inspiring futures."

Other award winners were: English - Stephanie Chamberlain, Courtney Derry; Science and French - Stephanie Chamberlain; Mathematics - Anthony Finch-Moore; Music - Stephanie Chamberlain; Excellence in Computer Studies - Anthony Finch-Moore and Ashten Priestley; Stats Canada - Candice Windover and Shawneen; Grade 8 Environmental award, Nickolas Reid, Tee Jay Athanasi; Mr. and Mrs. Gow award for outstanding creative ability - Ashley Carter and Andrew LaVecchia.

Katie Rittwage won the prestigious Ontario Principals' Association award for leadership; Jessica Cole the Firefighters' award for attendance; Amanda Griffin and Amanda Heath for Community Spirit; Amanda Heath, Peter Fudge, Ian Kegyes, Brittany Cox, Jackie Philippe, Kelly Vinnacombe and Hyllie McCarol - Mr. and Mrs. G. Bemmett award for citizenship; Jackie Philippe - MSS award for consistent improvement; Ian Kegyes - male track & field and male athlete of the year; Cody Lynch the Flint award for greatest academic improvement; The

THIS WEEK'S FLYERS
(In Selected Areas)
- Routes to Learning

continued on page 18

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Centone Brass concert offers musical hi-jinks

Campbellford--Specially designed for families, the Centone Brass Quintet will always drive that extra mile to perform for the junior school set.

That's why the longest-running Canadian-based brass ensemble logs 30 concerts a year in schools across Ontario. Even after 26 years, their repertoire is always 50 per cent music and 50 per cent fun.

"I think we'll be playing something on a garden hose," says the Centone's mischievous leader Dan Warren about an upcoming concert in Campbellford.

The Centone Brass Quintet's irresistible entertainment will hit all the high notes at Westben's Concerts at the Barn Sunday, June 27 with a special 11 a.m. show entitled: "Meet The Brass".

Their musical hi-jinks, embracing every musical genre from jazz to classical, ragtime to The Simpsons' TV theme, have played sold-out concerts in the U.S., Spain, Holland and Germany.

"As I see the look on their faces it is well worth while, we get great responses from the kids, I love it."

The Centone Quintet's members play full-time for the Kitchener-Waterloo Symphony Orchestra and combine for an aggregate of almost a century of blowing brass.

Their line-up consists of two trumpets, one French horn, one trombone and one tuba; and their musical style remains true to the origin of their name "Centone" (pronounced chen-tōh-neh): a "patchwork" of musical ideas.

The Centone Brass Quintet concert is part of the 2004 Gala Weekend at Westben's custom-built Barn at Campbellford. Westben is presenting a total of 45 concerts through the summer months until September 25.

Police seeking help in solving robberies

Napanee--Police are looking for the public's assistance in identifying the person or persons responsible for four robberies that occurred throughout the area in the past couple of weeks.

On June 8th at approximately 2:15pm, the Bank of Montreal on Dundas Street, Napanee, was robbed. On June 9th at approximately 5:13 pm, The Beer Store, Centre Street, also in Napanee was robbed. On June 12th at approximately 3:55 pm, The Beer Store on Division Street in Cobourg was robbed and most recently, on June 14th at approximately 3:15 pm, The Beer Store on Byron Street, Trenton was targeted.

In each case the male suspect entered the premise and passed the cashier a hand-written note indicating his intention to rob them. The suspect demanded money and alluded to the fact that he had a gun. The culprit made off with an undisclosed amount of cash.

Police believe that the same suspect is responsible for all four robberies and are investigating the possibility that he may have an accomplice. The male has been described as white, approximately 5'8", 170 pounds, thin build, short dark hair, with some facial hair. The clothing worn in each robbery was different and, in each instance, the male wore a hat in an attempt to conceal his face.

Anyone with information pertaining to these robberies is asked to contact their nearest police service or Crime Stoppers.

Teacher charged with assault on student

Brighton--Members from Brighton OPP Detachment have investigated a complaint of an assault on a student at Brighton Public School on May 6th. As a result of their investigation, a teacher, Janice Rudyk, 52 , has been charged with one count of assault, level one, contrary to the Criminal Code of Canada.

Rudyk is to appear in Provincial Court in Brighton, Ontario on August 4th.

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Crowe Lake lighthouse illumination July 3

By Cathie Jones

Marmora - On the south-west shore of Crowe Lake, explorers in the early 1800's discovered a great mass of iron ore that they declared to be "inexhaustible for all the purposes which may be forever required for this province." Over the years, 300,000 tons were removed and transported first to the iron works at Marmora and later to Pennsylvania for processing.

Crowe Lake lighthouse t-shirt, now available at the Marmora Historical Foundation office, is shown off by Lionel Bennett in front of a map of the world on the wall of his insurance office. X marks Marmora on the map, of course. photo/ Nancy Derrer

Around the site, the company town of Blairton grew to include workers' homes, a post office, a Methodist church, four general stores and a school for 100 students. After mining closed in the 1880's, Blairton quietly receded back into the countryside.

The Marmora Historical Foundation is erecting a lighthouse on a nearby island to commemorate the site of this historic ghost town. Built by Tibor Kegyes on Booster Park Road, it will stand 14 feet high and will house a solar-powered oscillating light.

Official illumination of the lighthouse will take place July 3 at 9pm, just prior to the fireworks on Crowe Lake. The foundation invites boaters to come for the lighting, celebrating the event by decorating your boat with lights, colour and lots of imagination. Prizes will be awarded to the best decorated boats.

On Sun., July 4, at 2pm, the foundation will host the 8th annual Crowe Lake Poker Run. This year's winner will share one-half of the entry fees; as well, the foundation has t-shirts available now, embroidered with a new lighthouse logo designed by Debi Scott of Exciting Things in Embroidery, Havelock. They're $15 each and profits from these two projects will underwrite the cost of the lighthouse.

Fill your boat with family and friends and not only have fun participating in the Poker Run but help support Crowe Lake's newest addition. Watch for the huge beach ball and Canadian flag - this is the starting point.

For more information, contact Cathie Jones at 472-2202 or by e-mail at chjones@sympatico.ca. The foundation office is located at 32 Forsyth Street and is open Tuesday-Saturday afternoons.

Dickey Lake residents' concerns 'deferred'

By Nancy Derrer

Marmora - At its June 15 meeting, Marmora & Lake councillors deferred taking the action requested by Dickey Lake summer residents Cathie and Perry Robins, stating that it was not within the municipality's jurisdiction to place a 'stop work' order on the property adjacent to the Robins. In a letter handed to councillors by the Robins, it was stated that Mrs. Robins started calling Mr. Mills May 10. Her complaint at that time was that the stakes placed on the neighbouring property, indicating where footings would be poured in the construction of a new building, were encroaching substantially "within the 10 foot side setback". Mr. Mills response at that time was to 'wait and see' after the footings had been poured.

Subsequent calls were made to the CAO May 25, May 28 and June 14, the Robins reported. The couple was told that, after discussing the issue with the property owner and her builder, he was satisfied that the wall bordering the Robins property was being rebuilt on the original footprint of the former cottage. If they disagreed, the Robins were asked to produce a building location survey for the previous cottage on the lot.

The Robins stated: "We believed that by alerting the building inspector well in advance of any construction that we did our due diligence and that we could trust the township to ensure that the proper setbacks were respected."

In further discussion, the Robins noted that a previous owner of the adjacent property had built a garage on the property in 1984. He was issued a building permit but was required to downsize the garage to

contd on page 18

COMMUNITY CALENDAR

This space is available to any non-profit organization.

CHILDREN'S NURSERY CENTRE
73 Forsythe St. Nursery School - T/W/TH 8:45-12:00 - Home Child Care - spaces available. Playgroup - WED 1-3 and FRI 9:30 - 11:30
Drop-Off - Wed. 12-3 $3.25/hr. (2nd child $2.50 hr.) All welcome.472-3407

MARMORA PENTECOSTAL CHURCH
53 Madoc St., Sun. services 10:30am & 6:30 pm ; Thur. 7 pm Family Night (Sept. - May)

ROYAL CANADIAN LEGION BRANCH 237 - June activities
Weekly: Mon. - 1pm Bid Euchre 7pm Bingo;
Tues: 7:30pm euchre/cribbage
Thurs. 7pm - pool - $2.00
Friday 7:30 pm - Mixed Darts.
Sat. June 26 - Zone Horseshoe tourn. in Stirling - 10:15 am
Marmora Legion Bingo
Mon. July 5 - @ 7pm. 4 Early Birds, 10 Regular - $25.; 5 Specials - $50.; Loonie Game
$500. Jackpot must go
Sun. June 27 - Annual Beef & Pork BBQ - dinner served 4 pm - 6 pm
Music - DJ Dale
Adults $10. - Student 6-12 $6. Children under 5 yrs. FREE

MARMORA SEVENTH DAY ADVENTIST CHURCH
Every 1st Saturday at St. Paul's Anglican Church, 9:30 am-1 pm

FIRE UP YOUR IMAGINATION:
Dragons, books and quests!
Summer Programs at the Marmora & Lake Public Library begins July 6th.
Summer Fun: Tuesdays - 1:30 to 3:30 (ages 6-10 years)
TD Reading Club: Fridays - 3:00 to 4:30 (ages 11-14 years)
Storytime: Saturdays - 10:30 to 11:30 (ages 3-5 years)
For more information o to register for these programs call the library at 472-3122.
Visit Deloro Branch Public Library for storytime and crafts each Saturday morning from 10:00 to 12:00. No registration is required.

SACRED HEART OF JESUS PARISH HALL, MARMORA ANNUAL BEEF & PORK SUPPER/BAZAAR
Sunday, July 18, 2004 3:00 pm - 7:00 pm Adults $10./Children 6-12 $4. Under 6 "FREE Take out suppers available Air-conditioned, smoke free hall Everyone Welcome

ST. ANDREW'S UNITED CHURCH
Giant Yard Sale - Sat. July 3rd., Fresh baked pie sale; New to You Shoppe, Coffee & Tea Room. 8:30 am to 12:30 p.m.

MARMORA CANADA DAY PARADE JULY 1, 2004 10:00 A.M. DUCK RACE 1:00 P.M.

Sponsored by
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THE MARMORA
Herald

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Candidate or Party?

David Visser
Executive Publisher
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If the advance polls are any indication beyond lots of people going on vacation, there are Canadians who care about the result of this election. And they should.

Why, cynics ask? All the leaders are the same. They say whatever they believe important to get elected and then go and level $900 health taxes on everyone! To vote for one is no different than another.

There is, as always in life, a grain of truth to those complaints. When we vote for a politician because of his or her particular stand on one or two issues, we are inevitably disappointed. Disappointment leads to cynicism and lots of other complex compound words.

I'm going to let you in on a little secret that I learned while working at McDonalds (where all important life lessons are learned!) One day while preparing the fries – and I was pretty good at it, I have to admit – I came to a remarkable epiphany.

As I liberally sprinkled the seasoning over the fries, knowingly at 136% above the legislated amount, one of my fellow workers questioned my actions. "Well, because it tastes better!" I replied surprised.

"You might think so," was his wise 15-year old's reply, "But not everyone likes it that way!"

Wow! Not everyone thinks and believes the same as I do – that is a pretty heavy load as a teenager to take. Sadly, many people don't have colourful food service girls to educate them so wisely on the facts of life.

And because of this ignorance, we don't fully appreciate the impossibility that our political leaders are faced with. Two people elected me because they believe in my plan for health care. But one hates guns and the other thinks a Canadian army that is smaller than the New York police department is pathetic. How exactly am I going to make them both happy again?

Oh yes. Leadership is not about making people happy anymore than the rest of life is about personal happiness. Leadership is about doing what is right for the good of the majority, in spite of the potential rage of the nation.

On Monday, June 28th, vote for the party represented best by a leader with the qualities of leadership. Someone who can guide our county in increasing confusing times. A person of character, integrity and honesty. An individual who cares less about himself than he cares about his country. And a man who is not afraid to make tough decisions that might make him unpopular

Vote Stephen Harper and the new Conservative party.

The Buckwa Beaver Morning Smile

Letters *to the Editor*

GOT SOMETHING TO SAY?
news@essencegroup.com
Subject: Letter to the Editor

Sad story of the inept gun registration policy

The gun registration law of Canada became LAW in the fall of 1994. A huge rally took place on Parliament Hill Thursday, Sept. 22, 1994. The former Minister of Justice Allan Rock and a few MPs appeared in front of the podium and Rock told a crowd of 15,000, including a large number of people from Campbellford, including myself, "You know what. One thing should be clear. We are going to have a gun control package this fall. It is going to be substantial."

The statement brought many shouts of "arrogant . . ."

Crime control, not more gun control was needed as Rock assured people that the legislation would cost no more than $2 million.

We now know that after 10 years of deceit, the government then, and for the past decade, has been very wrong and arrogant. The owners of long guns were the ones that were targeted by this legislation. A large percentage of these gun owners are hunters-all honest, hard-working and solid citizens.

Handguns have had to be registered since 1933. Very few hunters have handguns. How many of the handguns in possession of the criminals in Toronto are registered. None! Ask the Chief of Police of Toronto, Julian Fantino.

Rock's original estimate of cost is actually now more than $2 billion, 1,000 times higher than was quoted. He also said if the cost went over the $2 million mark he would drop the registry. He and his government over the past 10 years have had a major problem with loss of memory and or dishonesty.

The government and Minister of Finance actually cut health care funding to pay for the ludicrous gun registry.

Where would this money be better spent on John Doe Canadian? Would you not prefer it be spent on health care, education, better housing for the less fortunate or in cutting taxes?

We now have an opportunity to correct this mess. One of the planks in the Conservative platform is "we will cancel the gun registry if elected." Over the last 10 years we have seen some of the most mismanaged, dishonest governments in history.

Think about that when you cast your ballot.

Murray Locke,
Campbellford, Ont.

Thank you

I wish to thank the people who signed the petition and sent cards in support of keeping open the spring on Highway #7, west of Marmora.

Thank you, too, to Minister of the Environment Leona Dombrowsky, MPP, Hastings-Frontenac, Lennox and Addington and Brenda Jamieson, P. Eng., senior project manager, highway group, Totten Sims Hubicki Associates, and her staff.

It was important for people to support and work together.

Thank you
El Killian

I disagree...

I read your "article" about why you didn't talk about the upcoming federal election in this week's Courier. The article came across as a rather generalized view of public political understanding. You stated that you are "beginning to believe that only the media care much about the upcoming election". I disagree. Only the media has the power to convince the public to care; small communities such as Campbellford, and the surrounding area have only the media and the local candidates to shed light on the realities of the party leaders. I have watched and listened intently throughout this campaign. I have listened to what others have said, that they will vote for the Green Party so not to vote for a main contender, giving them a right to express their views at the government, and yet really, not voting at all. People tend to understand only what they hear - they don't see Steven Harper as a Fundamentalist Christian with those beliefs, they see what he says.

So don't over generalize and say "no one cares" maybe they just want the truth from the media - not a one sided view of how the polls look today, but what is really going on. I care about the election, and I understand it, but me, I don't get to talk about it - you get to talk about it - maybe you should.

Regards,
April Watson, Campbellford

Congratulations on the excellent format your paper has adopted. Your staff has done wonders and deserves the thanks from all who are followers of the Marmora Herald.

William Hampson

OPP Reports

Break-Ins Prevented

At 3:30am on June 6th an Cobourg OPP officer observed two youths acting in a very suspicious manner near the corner of Darcy St and King St in Cobourg. Both youths were riding bicycles and one youth was wearing a backpack. The youths were stopped and the officer discovered two pry bars in the pack. One of the youths who cannot be named, has been charged with possession of break-in tools and will appear in Youth Court at a later date.

Outboards Stolen

The owner of Percy Boom Haven Resort reported that five motors had been stolen overnight. The owner, Dan Heidt, had checked his boats the night before and all were in order. The next morning he found that the locks had been cut with bolt cutters on five of the motors. Four Evinrude motoros and one Johnson motor were stolen.

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The dating game?

Gord Dancey
words but no music
news@essencegroup.com

Who would you date? That's a question being asked in a political dating game. Would you prefer to date Paul Martin, Stephen Harper or Jack Layton? A lot of women over 45 said they would rather date Paul. When you asked them to be a little more specific, they admitted it was Paul Newman they had in mind. Many women in the 35 to 45 age group went for Jack, but again it was another Jack they had in mind. Jack Nicholson. We are not sure how many women wanted to date Stephen Harper. It might be wise to remember, Canadians (male and female) have a date with all three candidates this Monday, June 28. Don't forget to vote. Now On To A Different Subject....Ever wonder how it is we became so politically correct in this country? Take the medical condition known as Bipolar; when I first heard the term I thought it had something to do with a gay polar bear. Turns out, it's a softer expression for Manic Depression. Another expression Human Resources: Sounds like a stock market term. Let me think ...Shall I invest in Pork Bellies this week or should I put my money into Human Resources? Didn't we use to call it Personnel Management. Here is a good one, don't ever get caught telling someone they are too short. They are vertically challenged. People who collect your garbage every week are now called Sanitary Engineers. I always thought you had to go to university to become an engineer. Guess not. I know a guy who works in a liquor store and he refers to himself as a Wine Consultant. Hello, just put my booze in a bag and let me be on my way. If movie theatres still had Ushers, (you know the guy with the flashlight) we would call them Theatre Seat Consultants. In today's world, everyone wants a title attached to their job. Whatever happened to the everyday worker? Everyone you meet today is an engineer, consultant, adviser or a department head. Today there are too many chiefs and not enough First Nation people.

It might be wise to remember, Canadians (male and female) have a date with all three candidates this Monday, June 28. Don't forget to vote.

AND SO IT GOES !

On the **Street**

Who do you think will win the June 28th federal election and are you predicting a majority or minority government?

"I don't have an opinion because I don't like politicians. Down with them all."

Neil Walton, Norwood

"It will be a minority. It can only be held in check by the Bloc. The Bloc is going to hold either in check but not because they're good guys."

Vern Phillips, Indian River

"I think it will be a minority government. Daryl Kramp is going to win the election."

Nelly Scrutton of Madoc

Cordova*Mines*

By Rose Scollick

Theresa Hamilton has volunteered her services to hold weekly craft programs for toddlers and children up to age 12 in the Cordova Mines Library on Mondays during July and August. The Library Association will feature in a special day each month. More info as I get it.

Have you picked up your entry form for the Cordova Mines Recreation Association Beautification Contest? I know you all have been working hard on your flower beds and vegetable gardens. Some of you may even decorate your ponds, or like me, yours is an instant garden but, oh, they do look beautiful all summer long. If you're within a five-mile radius of Cordova Mines, they would be pleased to have your entry. The judges will see you sometime around the middle of August. For entry forms, give Win Beckford a call at 472-6693.

Bake and yard sale

The Cordova Mines United Church is holding a bake and yard sale, Friday, July 2, from 8am until all is sold. For all that great baking and those great deals, be out early. During the months of July and August, the pastoral services will be conducted by Lorraine Smith and special music will be supplied for Sunday, July 4, at the 12 noon service by Morley Ellis.

Bar BQ and car show

Canada Day is Wed., July 1 but it will be celebrated in Cordova Mines on Sat., July 3 from 11am - 1pm. Come out, bring a lawn chair for your own comfort. See the car show, listen to the music of Dan Ireland and friends, and kids get to play games and pan for a gold nugget. Ladies and even gentlemen you are asked to enter your favourite pie in the contest. The BBQ will be going strong. At 1pm, we will be holding the silent auction draw and also the draw for the love seat donated by Ray and Win Beckford, the set of steel saw horses donated by Ellwood and Pat Hamilton and a copper and stained glass bird feeder donated by Don Bowen. At dusk, we will all attend the fireworks display at the rink area.

Cordova Mines Free Methodist Saturday night hymn sing will begin Sat., July 3, in the churchyard. John Reid will do his usual exceptional job of opening night.

Emergency van needs repair, budget a problem

By Nancy Derrer

Marmora - The municipality's emergency van, its first response vehicle used on medical calls, is in need of repairs estimated to cost $4,000+ and the fire department's budget does not allow such an expenditure this year, it was reported to Marmora & Lake council at its June 15 meeting.

"There is no money in the budget to fix this truck and we could be in a deficit position at year end as a result of it," CAO Frank Mills reported.

After discussion, it was agreed to defer a decision until other options can be investigated, including checking into the cost of replacing the vehicle with two county ambulances that are for sale.

A second item was deferred. Christine Williamson, program coordinator of the Marmora & District Adult Activity Centre, requested use of Robert Empey hall until year end. Williamson stated in a letter to council that since the community program's access to the Empey building was withdrawn, the program's hours have had to be divided between the homes in which the clients live. The use of Empey hall was withdrawn due to Ministry of Environment regulations of drinking water: there is no potable water at the hall. However, Williamson pointed out, amendments to the drinking water act put off the testing requirement until Dec. 31.

Updating council on other water matters, CAO Mills reported that a Certificate of Approval application will be made on the Deloro plant on completion of ultra-violent and chlorination upgrades scheduled for completion in 2005, and the Marora water plant is still awaiting a permit to conduct a study of a new filtration system.

Council has received a permit from the Ministry of Transportation to erect a Comfort Country sign. The permit cost $110 and there is an additional cost to install the sign.

The rental of the William Shannon room to Seniors Club 87 is being left up to the Legion to work out details with the club.

Council agreed to advise Hastings County that it does not support the county expanding its services.

Russ Mitchell, on behalf of the Marmora Crowe Valley Lions, presented Reeve Terry Clemens with a cheque for $2,500 at the June15 meeting of Marmora & Lake council. The money is the club's final donation of 2004 in support of the mortgage on the Medical Centre. photo/Nancy Derrer

Bruce Knutson

Liberal Candidate, Prince Edward - Hastings

I am proud to be a Canadian.

Our government has balanced the books and paid down the national debt leaving more money for health care, homecare, and children ~ The issues we care about in Prince Edward – Hastings.

These aren't promises. They're FACTS.

Your vote counts. On June 28th

Elect Bruce Knutson

110 North Front Street
King Geoge Square, Belleville
968-4442

Authorized by Fred Deacon, Official Agent to Elect Bruce Knutson

Sacred Heart fetes nine graduates

Nine students graduated Tuesday night from Sacred Heart School. Seen holding their awards are Heather Dancey, Christopher Payer, Leah Collyer, Cassandra Adams, Erin-Leah Ramsperger, Christine O'Brien, Sheldon Hagerman, Kiera Cochrane, Haley O'Rourke. In back are Grade 7/8 teacher Michele MacKinley and Vice Principal John Barron. photos/Nancy Derrer

By Nancy Derrer

Marmora - The small but mighty Class of 2004 attended graduation exercises at Sacred Heart church hall, Tuesday, June 22. Seven girls and two boys comprised the class but when you heard the students, their teachers and advisor speak about the 10-year experience of attending Sacred Heart School, numbers ceased to have meaning.

Beginning with words of congratulations and encouragement from Vice Principal John Barron who suggested that the assistance and care they received at Sacred Heart will follow them through life, guest speaker Janis O'Leary, a former Sacred Heart teacher, noted her relationship with the class that began in grade 5/6 and continued through health and physical education in grade 7.

"We got to know a lot about each other," Ms O'Leary said," and I'm left with the impression that this was a uniquely creative group. I recall Haley with her art talent and Erin-Leah who developed her writing skills. This group took ordinary assignments and turned them into something special. And they were helpful with extra tasks,too."

The message she wanted to leave with students has to do with faith: have faith in your abilities; in your family and friends; in your beliefs; in your values and morals; in God, who will lead your through the difficult decisions you will have to make. In closing, she wished them happiness and success.

Two students were chosen valedictorians: Heather Dancey and Erin-Leah Ramsperger. They recalled their elementary school history and gave thanks for the love and support they had received, calling the 10 years a welcoming and positive experience. Erin added that she leaves Sacred Heart with great memories, academic milestones achieved and positive, lasting impressions.

"I'm glad I was a part of a tight-knit school," Erin said. "It was the best grade 8 I could have hoped for and it prepared us for anything we'll meet in the future."

Grade 7/8 teacher Michele MacKinlay's final words were brief: "As you approach life, we cannot direct the wind but we can adjust the sails."

> The message O'Leary wanted to leave with students has to do with faith: have faith in your abilities; in your family and friends; in your beliefs; in your values and morals; in God, who will lead your through the difficult decisions you will have to make.

Heather Dancey was presented with five awards: attendance, French (achieving at least an 80 per cent average); academic award; Superintendent of Education award and the new Isabelle Lee award, presented by Frank Lee.

Haley O'Rourke was named top athlete and also received the Ada Brady music-arts award; Sheldon Hagerman the award for outstanding effort; Erin-Leah Ramsperger was named top student and also won the R. W. Murphy science and technology award.

Marmora seniors attend annual rally in Trenton

By Wilma Bush

Marmora - Over 80 seniors attended the annual rally in Trenton June 21, including eight from Marmora. A delicious meal of beef and ham, potato and macaroni salads, plus cake and numerous freshly picked strawberries were enjoyed.

Guest speaker Barry Elliot, representing PhoneBusters of North Bay, said more than 60 volunteers are kept busy taking calls from all over the world.

The numerous kinds of fraud were explained:

***Phone** - when the phone rings you have absolutely no idea who is calling you. Never, ever give out personal information over the phone, regardless of who is calling. Call Display and/or Voice Mail can be a help, but not everyone has these services.

Remember: if you have won something, it does not cost you a cent.

Also, if the police call you, it's really a telemarketer. The police have given them permission to use their name, BUT it means only a very small percentage of anything donated goes to the cause named; 50 per cent goes to the cause, 40 per cent to the telemarketer, and approximately 10 per cent to the police. This may provide a free entrance for handicapped children but they must find a way of arriving at the event.

Choose carefully where you want to give money. Do not give to charities who hire someone to collect money.

Marmora Seniors enjoyed their annual picnic this year at the Marmora Memorial Park by the beautiful Crowe River with turnout of approximately 30. They feasted on chicken from Dixie Lee complete with salad, potatoes, tea, pop and a delicious butter tart. Harold Rush was in attendance - he will be celebrating his 90th birthday July 25 from 2 - 4 at St. Andrew's United Church (correction to previous notice in newspaper).

If you use Air Miles, you must also be aware they know EVERYTHING about you.

***Credit cards** make you very vulnerable to a scam. Be extremely careful.

***Mail** - if you receive notice you have won money, you probably have not. Definitely not if they request the name of your bank, your bank account number or ask for a deposit.

Entertainment at the rally was provided by Quinte Country Gospel Sound.

Door and draw prizes were awarded. Wilma Bush, Marmora, was one of the lucky winners.

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List with Dianne Ray & Stew Newton!!
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Multicare official says seniors deserve more federal support

By Rolly Ethier

Taking advantage of the presence of the four major federal election candidates at a forum to address health care issues June 11th at Campbellford Memorial Hospital, Linda Bracken took on the role of defender of what she describes as "the voiceless seniors in our society."

Linda is manager of the Campbellford Multicare Lodge, consisting of 49 apartment units, which provide a variety of accommodation options for seniors and the handicapped.

She noted that as the over 65 population increases, the number of seniors who must rely on the Guaranteed Income Supplement to make ends meet is increasing. She said there were some 137,000 more GIS recipients in 2003 than in 1993.

Mrs. Bracken asked how seniors receiving a total monthly income of $1,095 or $13,141 a year can cope with the rising cost of many essential products and services such as energy costs, property taxes, insurance rates and drug prices?

Conservative candidate Doug Galt said his party plans to double the tax credits for caregivers to stay in homes longer, "which I believe most seniors prefer."

He said the Conservatives, if elected, would appoint a Ministry of State responsible for seniors, which would advocate on such issues as elderly abuse.

Shameful Situation

The Green Party's Steven Haylestrom described the plight of the elderly as shameful. "It's shameful that the government confines people who have provided us with everything we have in life today to live in poverty."

He said the government subsidizes the oil industry to the tune of $4 billion and the nuclear industry to some $8 billion, subsidizing companies that are damaging our environment and yet expect seniors to live on just over $1,000 a month. Haylestrom said the Green Party will do a much better job of looking after the elderly and would make that a number one priority.

Incumbent Liberal Paul Macklin said there is something distressing to him that his party pledged $681 million for affordable housing a few years ago only to have the province of Ontario refuse to sign on for the initiative.

"I'm frustrated at that but at least the current provincial government has signed on," he said. "I hope it makes a meaningful difference in housing. We're also working on a residential rehabilitation program to help low income families upgrade their homes."

He said the Liberals are committed to raising the GIS another seven per cent beyond the normal inflationary increases.

"We're very concerned about the plight of seniors and must do a lot more for them than was done in the past."

Haylestrom then pointed out that the seven per cent mentioned by Macklin translates out to about $70, noting that "I don't think that will make much difference."

First-time NDP candidate Russ Christianson blamed everything on the Mike Harris Conservatives and the Paul Martin Liberals "for cutting 100 per cent funding for co-operative and affordable housing construction in 1995."

He said he has worked in the co-op sector for 20 years and described it as a world-renowned system.

It's not a ghetto

"It's not a ghetto. It provides subsidized rent for people on low incomes, including single women who are seniors. It's unfortunate that it was cut nearly 10 years ago."

Christianson added that the NDP is committed to building 200,000 affordable housing units within four years.

There appeared to be lots of rhetoric voiced on the seniors' predicament but very little in the way of specific details from any of the candidates on the issue.

"It's shameful that the government confines people who have provided us with everything we have in life today to live in poverty."

Green Party Candidate Steven Haylestrom.

OPP Reports

Election Signs

Northumberland OPP have received complaints of election signs being removed or tampered with. It is an offence under the Elections Act to do this. Technically the signs are the property of the candidate and the offence of theft may also apply if the scope of the damage is extensive enough. Police are asking for the public's compliance and assistance.

Charged With Assault

Stanley Gerow, 44, of Brighton, has been charged with assault as a result of an incident on June 14th at the Mac's Milk Convenience Store in Brighton. Gerow was causing a disturbance in the store and was asked to leave. He became enraged, swore and pushed the clerk, resulting in a charge of assault.

Hastings Youth

Tony Edwards, Chairman of the Police Services Board, has asked Northumberland OPP to concentrate patrols on the downtown parking lots and the water tower in Hastings. On June 12th, officers dispersed 6-8 youths drinking and throwing bottles near the water tower. One charge was laid under the Liquor Licence Act. On June 15th, the Municipality of Trent Hills reported obscene graffiti spray painted on the tower. Northumberland OPP will be increasing patrols in the area in the future.

Bench Warrant

Kim Robinson, 35, of Campbellford, was charged with driving under suspension and arrested on an outstanding bench warrant. She was wanted by Northumberland OPP for impaired driving, possession of a controlled substance and failing to appear for Court. Police received a report of a man drinking beer in a van outside Apollo's Restaurant in Campbellford. A 2003 Red Dodge Caravan was stopped on Doxsee St. and a male passenger was charged with a liquor violation.

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Down and back: *Hailey Tucker was tops in her class during the highly-competitive 11 and under Downand Back event at Sunday's Timbertrail Western Riders meet. Photo/Bill Freeman*

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EQUINE LAMINITIS

Every horse owner's nightmare...(one of them anyway). You walk out to the beautiful lush spring pasture to admire your steed and he's standing there looking sad, wishing his sore feet didn't have to touch the ground. What's going on? Founder, or laminitis, can be a very serious disease and a source of recurrent problems for your horse and you.

Laminitis can be the result of many situations, the most common of which is the overweight horse that over-indulges on grain or lush spring pasture.

What happens in laminitis? The laminae are responsible for holding the foot bone in place within the hoof wall. When they get inflamed, they lose their hold, and the foot bone can start to drop away from the hoof wall.

Diagnosis is based on the clinical signs and history; it is important to find the reason it happened. X-rays can show if the bone has moved within the foot.

Treatment usually involves decreasing the inflammation in the feet, increasing circulation, and providing support to the foot bone. Pain medication is important, and so is rest on thick bedding to cushion the sole.

Once a horse has foundered, it is more likely to do so again. Keeping energy rich foods such as grain and lush pasture to a minimum is essential. Because of the changes inside the foot , regular hoof trimming is even more crucial to keeping your horse or pony comfortable.

For any further questions please contact Campbellford Veterinary Services.

Canada making headway in major beef markets

By Minister Bob Speller

Recent developments in Canada's beef markets, big and small, are combining to fuel a sense of optimism in the industry.

Our cattlemen welcomed news in early March that the U.S. is moving forward with the process for reopening the border to a wider range of meat products, live Canadian cattle and other ruminants.

The United States Department of Agriculture has reopened the comment on a rule that, if finalized, would allow certain classes of live Canadian cattle and other ruminants to be imported into the United States for the first time since May 20, 2003. The USDA is also seeking comments on allowing imports of meat from cattle 30 months or over on the basis that Canada maintains the same requirement as the USA to remove specified risk materials from all cattle slaughtered in Canada.

This is good news and I thanked U.S. Agriculture Secretary Ann Veneman for moving on the file during our last conversation. I emphasized during this discussion the importance of an integrated North American market to industries on both sides of the border and reiterated Canada's hope that the border reopens as soon as possible.

Canada is also hoping that recent progress in a small Asian market will help build momentum in that key region.

Macau, an administrative region of the People's Republic of China located near Hong Kong, has become the first jurisdiction in Asia to resume trade for all Canadian beef products. The Philippines had earlier provided partial access for Canadian beef.

While Macau is a very small market, the significance of this step is that Macau relied on the same scientific information that we have been providing to all of our trading partners. We appreciate the decision by Macau to resume trade from Canada and we are requesting that our other trading partners in the region take the same step.

The entire Asian market is worth roughly $200 million in sales to Canada's beef industry in an average year and Canada is focusing intently on efforts to regain access - notably in Japan and South Korea, our third and fourth biggest customers for beef behind the United States and Mexico.

I traveled to Japan and Korea in January to explain the steps we have taken in Canada in respect to BSE surveillance and control, to stress that Canadian beef is safe and to ask what Canada can do to ensure these key markets reopen to our products.

One of the messages I received was that better communication is needed. In an effort to address this, I announced in late February that Dr. Norm Willis, a former chief veterinarian for Canada and an internationally-recognized animal health expert, will be posted in Japan as Canada's senior technical advisor for Asia.

Dr. Willis is in Asia now and has begun to work with Asian governments on the technical issues with an ultimate objective of setting the stage for renewed negotiations to restore trade.

His primary role will be to provide detailed information concerning Canada's risk management measures for BSE. Chief among these is Canada's action in July 2003 to prevent Specified Risk Materials from entering the human food supply.

Desperate potato growers say they'll pitch 'low-carb'

SPUDS, Florida— For dieters, potatoes have been scorned, rejected and castigated. The Rodney Dangerfield of vegetables, they get no respect.

Many weight-loss programs, including the Atkins and the South Beach diets, advocate meat and cheese over high-carbohydrate potatoes, pasta and bread. But carb-counters who love potatoes may find cause to rejoice a bit. Florida growers will be pitching a potato they hope will be a hot one - it claims one-third fewer carbs than the ordinary spud.

"Consumers are going to love the flavour and appearance of this potato and the fact that it has 30 per cent fewer carbohydrates compared to a standard Russet baking potato," said Chad Hutchinson, an assistant professor of horticulture at University of Florida's Institute of Food and Agricultural Sciences.

After five years of testing in the sandy soils near here in the heart of Florida's potato country, Hutchinson knew it tasted great, had a shorter growing cycle, was disease-resistant and able to handle Florida's extreme weather. He then learned about its lower-carb properties.

"That was just gravy," he said.

Independent research shows about 100 grams of the new potato contain about 13 grams of carbohydrate, compared with around 19 grams in the same size serving of a Russet Burbank.

Florida is the first test site in the United States for the European import, which was developed by HZPC, a seed company based in the Netherlands. The potato was developed by cross-breeding and was not genetically modified.

Five Florida potato growers have formed the SunFresh Marketing Co-operative to grow and promote the new spud, said Jim McDowell, the sales and marketing director for the co-operative.

It hasn't said what the new potato will cost.

Really Excited

"We're pretty excited about it," said McDowell, noting that farmers decided to grow it before learning they had a low-carb benefit.

HOARD'S STATION SALE BARN MARKET REPORT

June 22, 2004

Lambs All Weights		Good	75 - 96	Top		Sales To	
Calves	100-150 lbs.	Good	1.00 - 1.28	Top	1.30 - 1.65	Sales To	1.70
	150-400 lbs.	Good	75 - 89	Top	90 - 1.10	Sales To	1.17
Stocker	400-600 lbs.	Good	80 - 89	Top	90 - 1.04	Sales To	109.50
Steers	600-800 lbs.	Good	77 - 85	Top	86 - 92	Sales To	99
	800-1000 lbs.	Good		Top	78 - 82	Sales To	84
Stocker	400-600 lbs.	Good	66 - 78	Top	79 - 86	Sales To	88.50
Heifers	600-800 lbs.	Good	65 - 74	Top	75 - 80	Sales To	84
Cows		Good	17 - 23	Top	24 - 37	Sales To	41
Bulls		Good		Top	25 - 30	Sales To	33
Springer Cows		Good	$340 - 475	Top	$500 -$600	Sales To	$660
Fresh Cows		Good		Top		Sales To	
Pigs	25-35 lbs.	$37 - 40					
	35-45 lbs.	$39 - 46					
	Shoats	$66 - 80					
	Sows	.45 - 60.50					
	Boars						

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100-150 lbs. 120 lbs @ 1.65 • Gary Richardson, Stirling
TOP COW 150-400 lbs. 170 lbs @ 1.17 • Todd Vader, Cherry Valley
TOP SPRINGER 1640 lbs @ .41 • Pat Quinn, Campbellford
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Kenny Rogers needs no introduction

By Nancy Derrer

Havelock - Back by popular demand! Wow - Kenny Rogers needs no introduction to Havelock Jamboree fans or the world. This larger-than-life singer issued his 61st career record, Back to the Well, which took one and one-half years to record and is hailed at one of the best recordings of Rogers' long career. On of the songs, Handprints on the Wall, reminds us all of how quickly time passes and children grow, as seen through the eyes of a parent. Another, a duet with superstar Tim McGraw, Owe Them More Than That pays tribute to the trailblazers of country - Lefty Frizzell, Marty Robbins, Waylon Jennings and Hank Williams. The unmistakable vocals of country darling, Alison Krauss, join in another poignant duet, Love Like This.

> Rogers is admittedly an American icon; there are few artists of Kenny's stature.

Rogers is admittedly an American icon; there are few artists of Kenny's stature. His phenomenal success as a global entertainer is unique. In the span of nearly five decades, Rogers has sold over 105 million records worldwide. In 1999, the Recording Industry Association of American awarded Rogers the prestigious Diamond Award celebrating sales of more than 10 million albums of his Greatest Hits album.

Not content with singing to the world, Rogers has published three children's books, the last a touching and inspirational family Christmas classic entitled Christmas In Canaan. Co-written with screenwriter Donald Davenport, the book is an uplifting story of a friendship that develops between a poor white farm boy and a brilliant young black boy during the early 1960s in Texas.

In the meantime, Rogers continues to tour, playing more than 120 concerts each year and not just in North America. He's toured Europe, New Zealand, Africa, The Far East and Australia.

Success of the magnitude of Kenny Rogers brings with it an opportunity to draw some attention to the charitable causes that he champions. After the 1981 death of friend, singer/songwriter Harry Chapin, Rogers assumed his position at the forefront of the movement to aid the hungry.

"Access to proper food and nutrition are perhaps the most fundamental rights of every human being," said Rogers. Thus, the World Hunger Media Awards were created. Rogers participated in the historical recording of We Are the World which raised millions of dollars for famine relief in Africa. He co-chaired Hands Across America fundraiser a year later for America's hungry. Rogers was also instrumental in aiding the hungry in his own backyard in Georgia by establishing the Athens Area Homeless Shelter which opened in 1990.

Between his entertainment and charitable endeavors, Rogers has managed to find the time to become a well-respected photographer. He was invited to the White House to create a portrait of then First Lady Hillary Rodham Clinton for the TV special "A Day in the life of Country Music." He has also published two photography books, one composed of black and white landscapes, the other a collection of celebrity portraits. His latest photography book is This is My Country.

Kenny Rogers is a man constantly seeking new challenges, new ways to maintain excitement both for himself and his fans. You have a chance to see him yourself at the 15th annual Havelock Country Jamboree, Friday, August 20.

Student thespians

Command performance: The Norwood District High School production of the play "Makin It" was a huge hit with fans who flocked to the school for its short but entertaining run. In the photo, are Jason McKellar and Mandy MoherPhoto/ Bill Freeman

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Thursday, July 1st

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Golf Tips
Deciding on Clubs to buy

Many people keep asking such things as, "Should I get the new Brand X 'Slasher' or the new Brand Z 'Pounder'?" and "Which clubs do you recommend?"

The brand name doesn't matter and you do not need to spend a tremendous amount of money. Ask around to find a skilled fitting professional near you.

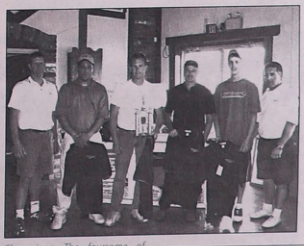
There are many factors that go into fitting a set of clubs to each person uniquely (shaft flex, club length, swing weight, lie angle, grip size, and the list goes on). It is unwise to buy clubs off the shelf or to buy used clubs unless you are going to have them adjusted to fit you.

Even after having said what I did in "a." above there's nothing that can substitute for confidence born of an affinity for your clubs.

Golf clubs are personal items (especially the putter, wedges and driver). Make sure you find some clubs you like. As far as deciding on the right clubs you should get or to recommend, again, once you are fitted appropriately it's all personal preference.

Tournament Auction Item-This beautiful quilt is bound to become a treasured heirloom when it is auctioned off as a highlight of the 5th annual Campbellford Memorial Hospital Foundation golf tournament at Pine Ridge. Gary Alex, Golf Manager at Pine Ridge, also displays one of the other big prizes at stake-a complete set of Wilson clubs and a handsome bag donated by Pine Ridge and Wilson Sports. The quilt, which is meticulously hand stitched, depicts a scene at the Old Course at St. Andrews Links. This spectacular quilt measures seven feet by eight and a half feet. There is still room for entries to the CMH tournament on Wednesday, July 14th, which features a four-person scramble format with a shotgun start at 1 p.m. photo/Rolly Ethier.

Aiming For the Pin-*A golfer at Pine Ridge takes aim at the pin on the elevated green on the ninth hole as his playing partners watch in a recent visit to the course just off Highway 30 in the Warkworth area. photo/Rolly Ethier.*



Champions: The foursome of Steve Oliver, TylerOliver, Simon Leimire and Ken Keizer took top spot at the fifth annual Norwood District Minor Sports golf tourney at Pine Ridge Golf Club in Warkworth Saturday. The quartet posted a -10 score to claim top prize. They received the champion's trophy and shirts from NDMS President Tim Klompmaker and co-organizer Barry Walsh. The tourney featured a very generous prize table and some equally handsome prizes for closest to the pin contests which were won by Gavin Watkins (#10), Anette Klompmaker (#2) and Doug Barrett. Adrienne Buchanan won the accuracy drive contest on #8. This year's tourney attracted 75 golfers on a perfect golf afternoon. Photo/Bill Freeman

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NDIS athletic stars

Grade 8 athletic honours: *Jeremiah Oliver is this year's Norwood District High School grade 8 male athlete of the year. He was presented with his trophy by Mike Davidson during last Thursday's fourth annual sports award BBQ. Photo/Bill Freeman*

Grade 8 athletic honours: *Jocelyn Jobin was a multi-winner during Norwood District High School's annual sports BBQ awards BBQ. Topping the awards list was the grade 8 athlete of the year honour presented by teacher Rhonda Rutherford. Photo/Bill Freeman*

Kimball grabs second place in Challenger race

Norwood driver continues strong season

Fraseville - Mark Gordon of Gormley took home top honors in the Challenger division's extra distance special event at Kawartha Speedway in Fraserville. Stormin' Norman Mayhew of Cobourg, piloted his speedster into second place followed by veteran racer, Vic Parsons of Hawkstone, who rounded out the top three.

20 lap feature

The Challenger drivers played a game of strategy for the two 20 lap feature events run Monza style. The first race was lined up by Kawartha's handicap system. The second segment was lined up by inverting the first event's finish (i.e. winner of the first race started last in the second—last place of the first segment started on the poll). The winner of the twin 20's was decided by a points system– first place received 1 *point, second place 2 points etc…The checkered flag of the* entire event went to the driver with the least points at the end of the two segments. "This format of racing makes a driver think," Gordon explained, "Tonight our strategy was a mental game that just worked out for us." Second place driver Mayhew said that the race and his finish were "highlights after a tough first month of racing." He added, "The teameagle.ca # 60 really liked the twin 20's format—it gave us some time to work on the car between races and get things right."

In the Better Carpet Thunder Car division, Nick Sinopoli of Oshawa captured his third win of the season at the Kawartha. "It was just awesome being out there," Sinopoli exclaimed. Second place finisher Ryan Kimball of Norwood added that it "was a great dash for the finish." Ed Beatty, of Willow Beach, settled for third.

The Kawartha Metals Mini-Stocks feature event of the night went to Al Wright of Oshawa. Wright said, "Mini-Stock racing is the best 'bang-for-your-buck' in this sport. This is a class that just about anybody can get their feet wet in to give stock car racing a try." Jeff Bell, also of Oshawa, finished second followed by Lindsay's Jeremy Gerrrow. "This is a hoot!" Gerrow explained, "It's so much fun out there competing with friends and family." Gerrow's mother and father also compete in the Kawartha Metals' Mini-Stock division.

Pee wee storm on hot streak

Asphodel-Norwood - The Norwood Unimin Pee Wee Storm are on a hot streak taking three of four games. First up was an 8-1 win over Douro with Eric Scriver having the hot bat with a triple, double and single and scoring three times. Eric gallagher was 2 for 3 with two singles.

Then they edged Cavan 11-10. Taylor Page pitched a solid game striking out 12.

Norwood stormed over Campbellford 10-1. Chris Klompmaker had the eagle eye drawing three walks and scoring once. Lakefield knocked of the Storm 7-2. Steven Harper scored after stealing two bases. Philip Heron was 2 for 2 with two singles.

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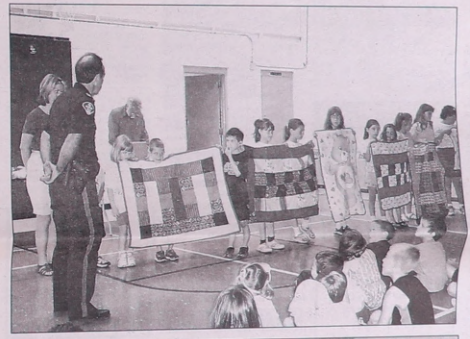
SnoFest's yard sale attracts a few enthusiastic shoppers

Stuffed toys were winners as far as these three youngsters were concerned at last weekend's SnoFest yard sale and flea market. Left to right Korrina Swanton, 7, Skyler Swanton, 9, and seven-year old Shauna McDonwell. Wendy and Jeffrey Whitehead of Blairton headed straight to the SnoFest booth last weekend to enjoy some of the tasty pizzas offered for sale, by the piece, by volunteer Wilma Bush and SnoFest Chair Richard Lowery. photos/Nancy Derrer

Junior/senior kindergarten teacher Theresa Lee presents thank you gifts to Brianna Leeson, Rachael Meehan and Sara-Marie Ebsary for their work in helping out her classes throughout the year. photos/J. Seaborn

The Sewing Club of Sacred Heart School is presenting quilts that they created throughout the year to OPP Sr. Constable Ken Salisbury at the final Good News Assembly held June 23. photo/J.Seaborn

Last Good News assembly of the year



Canada Day in Marmora

Parade at 10am, organized by the Marmora Crowe Valley Lions Club, Canada Day day-long festivities get underway in Marmora Memorial Park. At dusk, free buses will shuttle people from the Legion parking lot to Booster Park.

The junior and senior kindergarten students enthusiastically performed two songs for the school at the last Good News assembly of the year, June 23, at Sacred Heart School. photo/J. Seaborn

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NOTICE TO CREDITORS IN THE ESTATE OF HANS DONTH

All persons having claims against the estate of Hans Donth late of the Municipality of Marmora and Lake in the County of Hastings who died on May 15, 2004 are required to file proof of same with the undersigned on or before July 16, 2004 after which date the estate will be distributed with regard only to the claims of which the undersigned shall then have notice and the undersigned will not be liable to any person of whose claim he shall not then have notice.
DATED at Marmora, Ontario this 7th day of June, 2004.
ANDRE PHILPOT
Estate Trustee
Barrister & Solicitor
Box 430,
Marmora, Ontario K0K 2M0

NOTICE TO CREDITORS IN THE ESTATE OF PEGGY MARGARET CRAWFORD

All persons having claims against the estate of Peggy Margaret Crawford late of the Municipality of Marmora and Lake in the County of Hastings who died on May 16, 2004 are required to file proof of same with the undersigned on or before July 16, 2004 after which date the estate will be distributed with regard only to the claims of which the undersigned shall then have notice and the undersigned will not be liable to any person of whose claim he shall not then have notice.
DATED at Marmora, Ontario this 7th day of June, 2004.
WILLIAM CARD
Estate Trustee
by his solicitor
ANDRE L. PHILPOT
Barrister & Solicitor
Box 430,
Marmora, Ontario K0K 2M0

Obituary

GRAY, DOROTHY ELIZABETH - Passed away peacefully at Hillsdale Manor, Oshawa, Saturday, June 19, 2004, in her 91st year, Dorothy Elizabeth Gray, daughter of the late Floyd and Lillian (Reynolds) Gray of Marmora; sister of Percy Gray of Marmora, Wilfred (Mary-Ellen) Gray of Stoney Creek, Ont. Predeceased by brother Stanley of London, sister Lula and husband Eric Dean of Oshawa and sister-in-law Grace Gray of Marmora. Fondly remembered by her nieces and nephews Sandra, Ron, Dennis, Deborah and John.

Dorothy was born in Marmora Oct. 15, 1913 and moved to Deloro with her parents as a young girl. She graduated from the University of Guelph as a dietitian then worked as manager of Latimer's Tea Room/Drug Store in Belleville. After an invitation to live six months in Los Angeles, CA., she moved to Toronto where she became Operations Manager in one of the many Canadian Postal Service cafeterias that opened across Canada. Postal Station 'A' cafeteria operated for 30 years in downtown Toronto under Dorothy's management and many friendships and bonds were made there. She retired to Belleville and became a senior Poulter at Belleville General Hospital.

Dorothy moved to Marmora, then Oshawa, residing with her niece Deborah, husband Frank, and sons Dustin and Colin for several years. When her health declined, she moved to Hillsdale Manor, Oshawa, where she passed away peacefully into a greater unknown.

Gone but not forgotten.

The Marmora Herald has learned that the bank robber who robbed TD Canada Trust has been arrested. There may be other arrests. Stay tuned to the Herald for more details.

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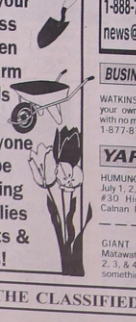
1989 4x4 GMC Jimmy. Grey. 2 dr. black int. in good condition. Lots of new parts such as starter, alternator, etc. Still runs, needs new tranny and windshield to cert. $1,000. obo. (705) 778-7014.

1995 Chrysler Concord, e-tested, safetied, under 200,000 kms. Excellent body. 705-653-3102.



FARM

STRAWBERRIES starting mid June either picked or U-pick. 3 km south of Stirling on Frankford-Stirling Road (Hwy. 33). Call 613-395-0504 for orders and availability.

STRAWBERRIES, pick your own or buy them picked. W.B. Little, 6th concession, 2 miles west of Campbellford. 354, 6th line West. 705-653-1107.

MORTGAGES

FREE expert advice for borrowers. Consolidating or purchasing? Call Chase Financial 613-384-1301. Mortgages or loans. Private funds for problem circumstances. Equity mortgages available without proven income.

PETS

THE Pampered Pooch - professional dog grooming by Terri. Full groom start at $25.00; bath, $10. Pet-sitting available... appointments. 613-968-5340

HELP WANTED

CASUAL PART-TIME TELLER
Position available at local Financial Institution.
Please address & mail Your resume to:
Manager Customer Service
P.O. Box 130,
Madoc, Ontario
K0K 2M0
Note that only applicants being considered will be contacted

CARD OF THANKS

THANK YOU, Madoc, Marmora, Tweed, Masonic Lodge #48. To all the brethren that attended my 90th Birthday Party. Thanks to all. I will remember it until I am 100? Plus??
Yours truly, Roy K. Frost.

BUSINESS OPPORTUNITY

WATKINS reps. needed!!! Start your own home based business with no money down. Call toll free. 1-877-872-9364

YARD SALES

HUMUNGOUS 4 family, Thursday July 1, 2, 3, 7 am - 7 at the bridge #30 Highway at Trent River, Calnan Road.

GIANT yard sale, 5791 Matawatchan Rd., Griffith. July 1, 2, 3, & 4. Dawn till dusk. Join us, something for everyone! See you!

FOR RENT

CAMPBELLFORD, 2 bedroom house, suitable for single professional, no pets, non-smoker, available July 1, $695. plus utilities. 705-653-2082

KALADAR, One bedroom apartments, fridge & stove. Available July 1, July 15, 2004. Call: 613-336-9429

---

2 bedroom house in Marlbank. First and last required. Also references. 613-478-2297 or 613-478-3796. Available Aug. 1

TWEED, 1 bedroom apartment with parking space and free internet. Non-smoking. $665.00 inclusive. 613-478-3286.

HASTINGS, bright clean 1,000 sq/ft. 2 bedroom apartment with balcony. $610. plus hydro. Above Plaza at Bridge/Water. Call between 8am-10pm. 705-696-2554.

KASSHABOG Lakefront Private, clean family cottage. Screened porch, deck, all amenities including boat/camp. Sleeps 6 plus. Weekly rates. 705-877-3085.

WANTED

30" propane stove, 4 burner with oven. Must be in good condition. Call 613-478-6517.

WANTED
One Professional Flooring Installer
Must be able to install all types of flooring. Must be reliable, with own vehicle & installing equipment. Please call Laura at
Northern Carpet Sales
124 Hastings St. North in Bancroft.
613-332-1765

NORWOOD Legion looking for two bartenders with Smart Serve. Call 705-639-2374 or drop resume off at Legion.

COOKS/Waitresses. Full-time/part-time. Come with resume to the Pit Stop Diner, 3 Bridge St. S., Hastings.

SERVICES

Kidd Appliance Repair
Most Makes and Models • PARTS AND SERVICE
Les Kidd 613 472-5435

DOG Grooming, full grooms from $25.00. Nails and freshen-ups from $5. Mobile or pick-up and delivery services. 613-336-0006 Kaladar.

HOUSE and cottage cleaning. Campbellford area. Reasonable rates. Reference available. Please call Miranda. 705-653-3178.

WEN-LYNN'S Quilting Creations, Custom Machine Quilting available. Reasonable rates. Call Wendy to discuss your needs. 613-472-0622.

Videos, old photos, family films, slides, audio tapes, etc. can be transferred to vhs or cd. Also restorations of photo & sound. Great for family history, reunions, weddings, etc. Reasonable rates: 613-472-1353.

COMING EVENTS

SACRED HEART PARISH

BEEF & PORK ANNUAL SUPPER & BAZAAR
Sunday July 18, 2004 46 Burnhall St. Marmora
Supper served from 3 p.m. - 7 p.m.
Adults - $10.00 Children 6 to 12 - $4.00 - Children under 6 - Free
Everyone Welcome - Air-Conditioned Hall
Take-Out Suppers Available

MARMORA Legion, Bingo. Mon. July 5 @ 7 pm. 4 Early birds; 10 Regular $25.00; 5 Specials $50.00; Loonie game; $500.00 Jackpot must go.

VEGETARIAN cooking class, 28th/04 @ 6:30 pm. Marmora Arena, Victoria St. Lecture on Ageing. Reg. Mary: 613-472-6789

WONDERLAND Bus Trip - Sat. July 17th. $45./person, includes day pass. Advance tickets only - no refunds/cancellations. 96 seats. Kent 613-472-5308.

MARMORA Legion, Annual Beef & Pork B.B.Q., June 27th, 4-6 pm. Adults $10.00, Students 6-12, $6.00.

COMING EVENTS

QUINTE EXHIBITION AND RACEWAY
Will be hosting the
RCMP MUSICAL RIDE
On July 4, 2004
Show times will be at
1:00 and 6:00 pm
Tickets are $5.00 each.
Please contact Debbie at the Exhibition Office at
613-968-3266
For ticket information

MUNICIPALITY OF MARMORA and LAKE

The Municipality of Marmora & Lake is pleased to announce that the summer Day Camp is back and better than ever. Day Camp begins Monday June 28th and will be held at The "Historical" Train Station located at 51 Cameron Street Marmora. The Day Camp will run from 8:30 am to 4:00 pm, Monday through Friday. Children between four and twelve are welcome. Please feel free to stop by and speak to camp coordinators Jenn Fluke or Nicole Black about registering your child. Examples of Day Camp activities are Straw Painting, Chalk Drawing, Rainbow Birds, Scavenger hunts, and Nature collages. Day Camp rates are $50.00 per child per week. Family rates are available for 3 or more children for weekly rate of $115.00.

SERVICES

CUSTOM sawing on your site or mine. Lumber and firewood for sale. Power washing, carpentry jobs; garbage dump runs; painting, etc. Call Guy, 613-472-5971.

ADDITIONS, Renovations, custom trim work, decks & sunas, stone foundation repairs and pointing, and barn restorations. John Sanders, licensed carpenter. 613-473-2937.

HOME renovations, indoor/outdoor, shingle roofs, plumbing, siding, additions, carpet laying, eavestroughs, chimney cleaning, decks, etc. We clean up. Marmora. 613-472-1697.

DO you need a report, resume, letter, menu, invitations, cards written? Reasonable rates. Call Jeanette, Sat. and Sun., 10 a.m. to 6 p.m., at 613-472-2297.

MARMORA SWIM PROGRAM
Registration
Wednesday June 30, 2004
Thursday July 01, 2004
Friday July 02, 2004
9:00 am to 5:00 pm
At Marmora Beach House
- **Aqua Tots**
- **AquaQuest 1-12**
- **AquaAdults**
- **Bronze Star/Medallion/Cross**
- **AquaFit**
- **Private Lessons**

Four different sessions throughout the summer!
For more information contact Marmora Beach at 613-472-2212 or Municipality of Marmora & Lake at 613-472-2629

Program presented by: **Municipality of Marmora & Lake**
Marmora Red Cross

HAPPY CANADA DAY To all our readers!

The Colossal Donnybrook *-Ray Cobbing of the Warkworth Community Service Club holds up the auction items for viewing purposes while well-known Campbellford auctioneer Rod Williams goes through his routine at the colossal, often chaotic 47th annual Donnybrook Auction last Saturday night. As usual, hundreds of people flocked to the Warkworth Arena for what has developed into one of the province's biggest yard sales. The fundraiser is organized by the Warkworth Service Club and all proceeds are channeled towards community projects. photo/Rolly Ethier.*

Proposal to pave Rotary Trail draws mostly negative reaction

By Rolly Ethier

Before Municipal Council is ready to consider a Rotary Club of Campbellford initiative to pave the Rotary Walking Trail it wants a thoroughly detailed presentation containing far more specifics.

Project chair John Austring and Art Linton, President of the Rotary Club, attended a recent General Government Meeting to talk about the preliminary stages of planning. A cost estimate for a fully-paved trail has been placed at $197,487 but Austring said the committee hasn't as yet decided whether the trail will be partially paved and retain the gravel base on the remaining section.

Austring said Ken East of the Trent Severn Waterway had informed him that the land in question was licensed to Campbellford and Council would have to issue its approval if the project is to go forward.

"I would say we may participate in a partnership with Rotary but there must be a lot more details than we're hearing tonight," said Councillor Bill Thompson.

Some reports indicate residents are concerned that the project may result in some of the mature trees along the canal being cut down. Another resident has strongly objected to a proposed paved trail, saying she would prefer to retain the route as a natural pathway as the gravel surface is already comfortable to walk on.

Sections Paved?

Austring said one section of the trail could be paved, another section may not, while it might also be a single trail in places and bi-parallel in others.

Mayor Hector Macmillan said people he talked to are concerned about the continuity of the trail, either one or the other, so people can use the proper footwear. He also asked for assurances that the trees would not be touched.

Generally, Councillor Tony Edwards wasn't too impressed.

"So far it sounds like a mess," he noted. "You come here basically without a plan. I don't know how you can expect Council to accept the proposal, even in principle, unless there are far more specifics."

A motion was approved asking that Rotary Club and the Planning Department explore the proposal further and return to Council with a far more comprehensive report.

Downtown Cobourg offering a "new look"

Cobourg-- Cobourg Downtown Business Chair Edward Cunnington unveiled the new Downtown Cobourg at "Meet at 66 King East". Everything from the name to the Board members to the logo has been renewed.

Downtown Cobourg, also known as the Cobourg DBIA, is Making Waves as the new slogan suggests.

"The slogan reflects the wave of change in the downtown core," says Cunnington. "We have a new board, new businesses, a new strategic marketing plan and a new attitude. It is time to revamp Downtown Cobourg."

Along with new faces and ideas comes a new logo. The modern, stylish graphic created by Jill Conley of Reflections Visual Media Inc. was developed to complement the Town of Cobourg logo, using the same colours and a similar feel. The slogan submissions received from the public were instrumental in the design of the logo as they helped define the unique character of Downtown Cobourg.

This new symbol will be used in all future marketing material as well as a new tourist pocket map of Downtown Cobourg showing all businesses, parks, leisure spots and parking within Downtown Cobourg's jurisdiction. Member businesses will also be encouraged to include the new logo in their own print advertising.

The Birdman of Kingston-Larry Woods has a special rapport with all winged creatures. Here Larry meets a group of friendly winged creatures at a Kingston park. photo/Su Berton.

Puzzle *of the week*

IN-VERSE

This is a Word-Fit with a difference.
See if you can place the underlined words correctly into the grid.

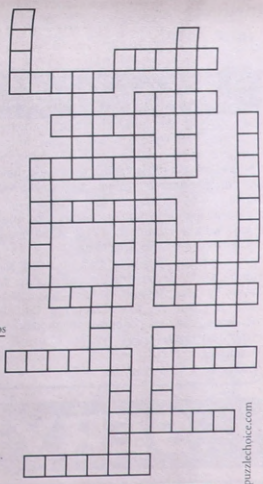
We're about to open our store,
There's a mob outside the door.
They're getting irate,
They just can't wait,
It's the start of the summer sale.

We'll open at nine on the dot,
They're a very unruly lot.
Stand well clear,
The crazies are here,
It's the start of the summer sale.

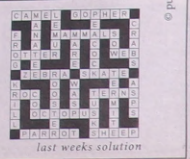
There's no offer they can refuse.
They won't bother to pick and choos
They'll pay cash,
For any old trash,
It's the start of the summer sale.

You've got to be tough to survive,
We'll be lucky to get out alive.
They're full of abuse,
But they've got an excuse,
It's the start of the summer sale.

Stand by your tills everyone,
There's a bonus for all when it's done.
So let them all in,
Let the mayhem begin,
It's the start of the summer sale.



© puzzlechoice.com



last weeks solution

Courtney Derry shares valedictorian honour

continued from page 1

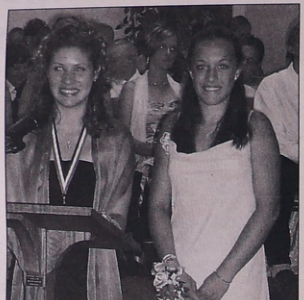
Charles Mowatt award from drama was split three ways with Stephyanie Chamberlain sharing with Courtney Derry and Candice Windover. ETFO school spirit award - Courtney Derry; Public Speaking - Akashia Smith and Courtney Derry;

Jackie Philippe, Kelly Vinnicombe, Kyllie McCarol, Megan Kelly, Nadia Westerman, Tori Chamberlain, Akashia Smith, Shawneen Fenton, Kirstyn Patrick, C. J. Seaboyer and Nadine Poulter won special recognition for their help in the office, the canteen and with the breakfast club. Student council members honoured were Courtney Derry, Stephanie Chamberlain, Amanda Heath, Brittany Cox, Akashia Smith and Katie Rittwage, the latter also winning the coveted Al Danford award for outstanding contributions to the school.

Honour students: Brittany Cox, Courtney Derry, Stephanie Chamberlain, Katie Rittwage, Dustey Herrington, Ashten Priestley and Shawneen Fenton.

Others graduating were: Dillion Althouse, Tyson Andrews, Steven Beattie, Cameron Bradley, Shantelle Card, Victoria Chamberlain, Jessica Cole, Sean Conroy, Patrick Cooney, Jessica Cowan, Allan Crowe, Chris Culp, Lucas Davies, Amanda Griffin, Brittany Hillier, Tiffany Hopkin, Danny Johnston, Kurtis Jones, Megan Kelly, Spencer LaCavera, Chrissy Laraby, Andrew LaVecchia, Mathew Lowder, Chris McMillian, Storm Noel, Kirstyn Patrick, Morgan Price, Matthew Simpson, James Thomson, Johnathan Tompkins, Brigitte Wickens and Tristan Young.

Graduates and their parents adjourned to the school to enjoy cake and refreshments; a slide show of the highlights of the year; and a dance in the gym decorated into a 'Hollywood Affair', with the traditional first dance reserved for mothers and sons, fathers and daughters.



Courtney Derry, left, and Candice Windover were dual valedictorians at Marmora Senior School graduation Monday evening at Marmora Pentecostal Church.

Dicky Lake

continued from page 3

abide by the ten foot setback. The Robins requested a copy of that building permit but was told that building permits prior to 1987 were unavailable.

After a lengthy discussion back and forth between the reeve, the CAO and the Robins, it was agreed that Mr. Mills would review the pertinent records from 1984 (minor variance or survey of the property in question) to see if he could find records that would clear up the matter, without going to court to request a 'stop work' order. Mills said that the building permit issued to the current owner of the land stated that the new building must be in the footprint of the old one, which burned down, and "there would be no leniency" in this regard.

Adding to the Robin's frustration is the fact that council does not meet again until July 20.

Arts & Craft day at Sacred Heart

Sacred Heart students celebrated an Arts & Craft day recently taking part in six different crafts. Shown is the enthusiastic group doing sidewalk art.Left to right front: Adam Hughes, William Meehan and Carin McEwan. Back, l-r, Mikaela Lomas, Britney Mawer, Danielle Thompson and Nicola Somerville. photo/Nancy Derrer

Community Care meets

By Wilma Bush

Community Care for Central Hastings met at Lumber Mill Restaurant, Stirling, June 22, with Chair Wally Sawkins conducting three meetings - the June general, Annual and official meeting for the nomination and election of the new Board of Directors.

Guest speaker Dorothy Scholten spoke on her trip to Nigeria.

Board of Directors for the upcoming year will be: Chair, Wally Sawkins, Vice Chair Cliff Derry (both of Madoc), Secretary Treasurer Joy Tufts, Tweed, Directors Wynne Rollins, Madoc, Winston Wylie, Ian Halford and Wilma Bush, Marmora, Dorothy Scholten, Stirling, with two positions still vacant, and Jack McMurray and Dave Cronhielm, Tweed.

Lordy, Lordy, Look Who's 40!

Happy 40th Birthday ~ June 25th!

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Essence Productions

Ph: 613.962.2360

E-mail: video@essencegroup.com

Web site: www.essencegroup.com

Thank You

I am writing this letter on behalf of the individuals with special needs that live in the Marmora community. For over 15 years the Catholic Women's League has generously held an annual summer picnic and Christmas function. The individuals look forward with great anticipation to both of these events. They always walk away with their bellies full and a smile that extends from ear to ear.

It is functions like this that enables the individuals to be part of the community. As stated by Hillary Clinton, "It takes a village to raise a child." In this case, the Catholic Women's League is building a community that is inclusive to all.

Thank you.

Pathway to Independence

Earl Prentice School News

Report cards went home on Monday, but there was still plenty happening to keep the students busy and interested during this final week of school.

The Kindergarten students enjoyed a trip to O'Hara's Mill on Monday, and on Tuesday, Grade 4 travelled to Kingston Ontario to tour the Old Fort Henry.

Many parents were in attendance at a special assembly on Tuesday, to congratulate the Grade 3 students on the successful completion of their primary years.

This year, Jennifer Armstrong and Cole LaCavera were the deserving winners of the Carmon Donato Award which is a certificate and a monetary award given for positive attitude, lots of initiative and outstanding contribution to the classroom.

Colten Chamberlain was very pleased to accept the ETFO (Elementary Teachers Federation of Ontario) award for General Excellence (includes academic, citizenship and athletic).

Grade 3 students all received Certificates of Merit because each one had helped out during the school year in some special way. Certificates were presented to the students because they help by watching over younger children in the schoolyard, or by feeding the fish in the school aquarium, they recycle, and take attendance reports to the office daily, and, they take on other responsibilities, demonstrating positive school spirit and good citizenship.

Colten Chamberlain was awarded the ETFO award for General Excellence. Cole LaCavera and Jennifer Armstrong accept the Carmon Donato Award during a special Grade 3 Assembly held this week.

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7071 Hwy. 2 between Port Hope and Cobourg **905-885-6681**

Get Ready for Summer

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15% off (Materials only) Sale ends July 31, 2004

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- Replace your Frame & Screen or Rescreen your Frame

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One professional Flooring Installer.
Must be able to install ALL types of flooring.
Must be reliable with own vehicle and own installing equipment.
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Toll Free: 866-856-6601

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- 9 km West of Norwood
- Ice Cream Parlour
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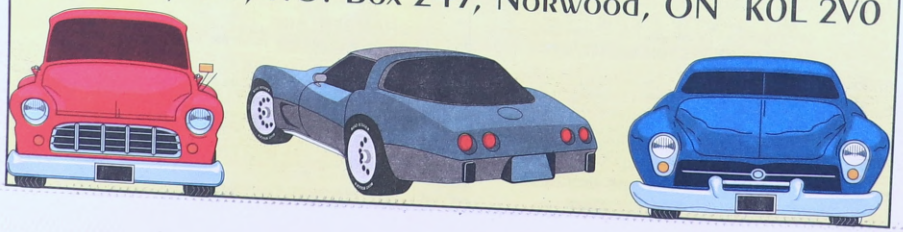
- Starting in July, we will have a Full Course Breakfast, Lunch and Dinner Buffet EVERY Sunday, 9 a.m. through 8 p.m.
- Meet our Fully Licenced Baker and Red Seal Chef, John Manley, with over 25 years experience in the food industry.

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